A Hog Loses

a race with Tom McCarthy, The Post's vagabond reporter—read today's story of Kansas thrills on Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 92; low, 71.
Details on Page 11.

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Japan Makes Armed Camp Of Tientsin, Assails Delay

Military Heads Issue Threats as Chinese Hold Up Parley.

Nanking's Forces Lag Far to South

Nipponese Build Two Airports, Wait for More Troops.

By the Associated Press.

Tientsin, July 17.—The Japanese army tonight threatened drastic use of its rapidly-increasing power in North China unless the Chinese yielded soon to its demands.

Grimly the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning Tientsin into an important military base from which large-scale operations could be launched at any time if the 10-day-old North China crisis does not develop to their liking.

They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the Chinese tactics of delay.

Annoyed With Sung.

They were especially incensed with Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar council and commander of the Twenty-ninth Route army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at Tientsin.

"The sooner Sung decides (to accept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him," said a Japanese army spokesman.

In Tokyo the government announced Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the North China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced. Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July 7 with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are tantamount to severance of the North from the rest of China.

Japan's North China army, with headquarters here, prepared two airports, increased the army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

Airport Near Peiping.

One airport was located 3 miles east and north of here and the other near Fengtai, 5 miles from Peiping.

Japanese mills and warehouses designated for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed-wire barricades. Army engineers strung the Japanese military telephone system to new points north and west of the city.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the North China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping. Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued.

Information reaching military quarters here failed to confirm yesterday's reports of large movements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central army troops into the Peiping area.

Nanking Troops Lag.

It was stated only six Nanking divisions—roughly 60,000 men—had moved in the direction of Peiping and they were said to be no farther north than Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai Railways, about 400 miles south-southwest of Peiping. Some advance detachments may have entered Hopei Province, it was said.

Below the Hopei border, however, the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways were said to be congested with movements of the central Chinese army's troops.

In Nanking a representative of the Japanese army informed the Chinese government Japan would not tolerate movement of any Nanking troops or air forces into Hopei.

Sports Highlights

BASEBALL.

The hapless Nationals dropped their seventh straight game, losing to Detroit, 6-0, while the Yankees contnued to make a runaway of the race by walloping Cleveland, 9-6. In the National League the Cubs nosed out Brooklyn, 8-7, and the Giants outlasting the Cardinals, 6-5, both games going 10 innings.

TENNIS.

The United States, represented by Don Budge and "Bitsy" Grant, broke even with Germany in the first two singles matches of their Davis Cup match at Wimbledon, England. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, defeated Grant, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, but Budge conquered Heinrich Henkle, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

RACING.

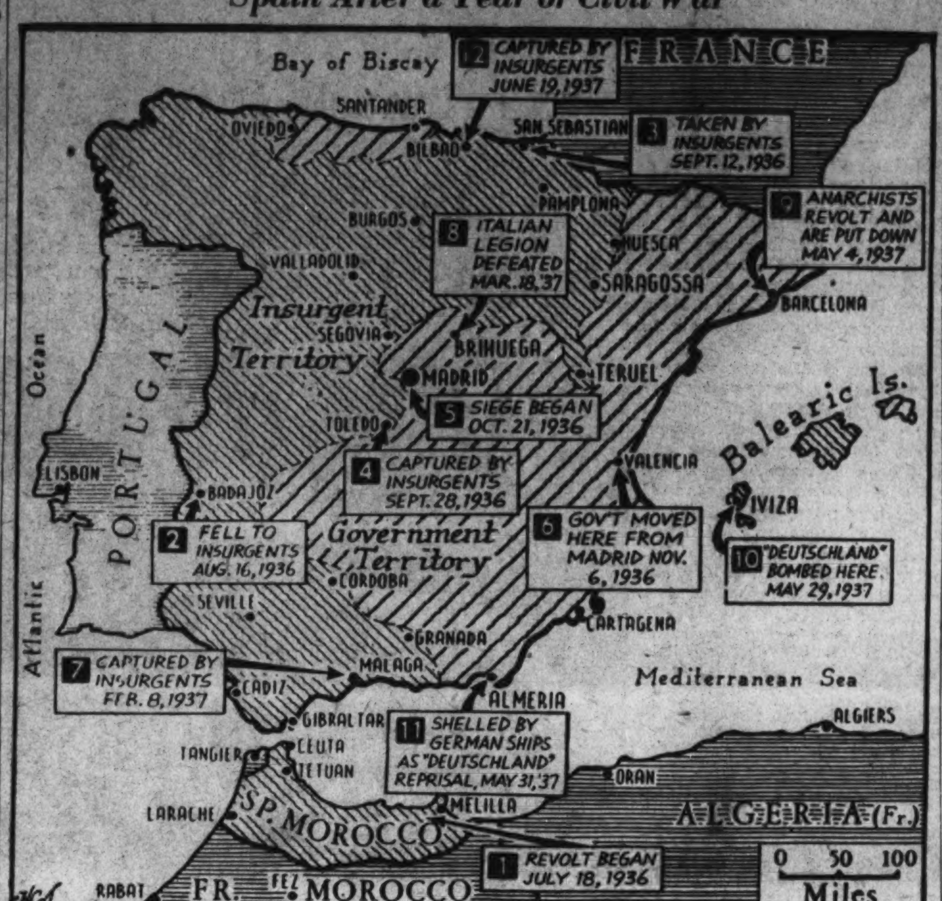
At Arlington Park Theen captured the $10,000 added Lassie Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

The Sussex Handicap, outstanding purse at Delaware Park, was won by Calumet Dick. Flosila came from behind to win Charles Town's top event.

TRACK.

The combined track forces of Oxford-Cambridge scored their second straight victory at the expense of United States collegians, defeating Princeton-Cornell.

Spain After a Year of Civil War


Bay of Biscay
FRANCE
12 CAPTURED BY INSURGENTS JUNE 19, 1937
SANTANDER
OVIEDO
BILBAO
SAN SEBASTIAN
3 TAKEN BY INSURGENTS SEPT. 12, 1936
PAMPLONA
9 ANARCHISTS REVOLT AND ARE PUT DOWN MAY 4, 1937
BURGOS
8 ITALIAN LEGION DEFEATED MAR. 18, '37
HUESCA
VALLADOLID
SARAGOSSA
BARCELONA
Insurgent Territory
SEGOVIA
BRIHUEGA
TERUEL
MADRID
5 SIEGE BEGAN OCT. 21, 1936
Balearic Is.
TOLEDO
PORTUGAL
Ocean
Atlantic
LISBON
BADAJOZ
4 CAPTURED BY INSURGENTS SEPT. 28, 1936
VALENCIA
IVIZA
2 FELL TO INSURGENTS AUG. 16, 1936
Government Territory
CORDOBA
6 GOV'T MOVED HERE FROM MADRID NOV. 6, 1936
10 "DEUTSCHLAND" BOMBED HERE MAY 29, 1937
SEVILLE
CARTAGENA
GRANADA
7 CAPTURED BY INSURGENTS FEB. 8, 1937
CADIZ
MALAGA
Mediterranean Sea
ALMERIA
GIBRALTAR
11 SHELLED BY GERMAN SHIPS AS "DEUTSCHLAND" REPRISAL, MAY 31, '37
ALGIERS
TANGIER
CEUTA
TETUAN
ORAN
LARACHE
SP. MOROCCO
MELILLA
ALGERIA (Fr.)
1 REVOLT BEGAN JULY 18, 1936
0 50 100 Miles
RABAT
FR. MOROCCO
FEZ

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95 Lose Lives When Calcutta Express Upsets

Scores Hurt, Death Total May Reach 300; Scene 'Like Battlefield.'

By the Associated Press.

Patna, India, July 17.—The engine and seven coaches of the Calcutta Express shot from the rails today and plunged over an embankment, killing at least 95 persons in India's worst train wreck. Scores were hurt.

Relief workers recovered the bodies and pushed ahead with a search of the first two coaches, where it was feared more bodies may be found.

First unofficial estimates said the number of deaths might reach 300.

A railroad official described the scene as "like any battlefield."

The first two coaches were completely telescoped and buried beneath the wreckage of the two behind them, which landed on top of the first two as the cars crashed over the slope some 15 miles from Patna.

Europeans were in the last two coaches, which did not derail. Uninjured, they gave quick first aid to the injured natives.

Railway officials tonight investigated the possibility of sabotage or a roadbed weakened by a monsoon as the cause of the disaster.

The express was en route to Calcutta when the engine plunged with the seven coaches, carrying natives dozing fitfully after a night's journey.

Father, Mother Drown Saving 3-Year-Old child

The love of a mother and father for their 3-year-old daughter yesterday brought them death in the shallow water of Severn Grove, Md., as they saved their child.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Curtis, plunged into the water, though neither could swim, to rescue their daughter, Nancy, who had lost her balance while floating on an inner-tube.

Curtis, 35, wen first to Nancy's aid as she floundered helplessly. Gasping, he lifted her above his head and tossed her to safety, then sank as his wife, Emma, 32, plunged after him. While swimmers recovered the child, the bodies of the parents disappeared from view. They were not recovered for more than an hour, and then they were taken to the morgue at Annapolis, while heartbroken friends and relatives cared for orphaned Nancy, as yet unaware that death had taken her parents, whose courage had given her life.

Curtis, a brother of Orion K. L. Curtis, First Precinct policeman, had been employed as floor manager for the Holmes Bakery for the past 15 years.

As the drama of death for life was taking place in the water, another daughter, Anna Marie, 14, stood helplessly on the shore.

Nazis to Exhibit Art Atrocities as Warning to Jews

Munich, Germany, July 17 (AP).—What the Nazis consider Germany's worst paintings and most atrocious sculpture will be put on display Monday as a reminder of "Jewish Marxist" influence in pre-Hitler days.

This "art" will be shown in a sort of "Chamber of Horrors," according to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, to recall the days when "results of mental illness and dementia were judged as art."

"This exhibition of perverted art will serve as a warning and awful example," Goebbels told the Federal Chamber of Art today.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler will come here tomorrow to dedicate another exhibition, a new "House of German Art," devoted to Nazi cultural ideas.

Leftists Hail Prieto and Miaja, Rebels Mark 'Year of Triumph'

Ex-Premier and Madrid Savior Hold Hopes of Government.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Spain, July 17.—Here in the temporary capital of Government Spain there is general agreement hopes of victory in the civil war, a year old tomorrow, rest largely on the genius of two leaders who have come through 12 months of conflict with reputation undimmed.

One is Indalecio Prieto, minister of defense, rotund 57-year-old millionaire, once a Bilbao newsboy. The other is Gen. Jose Miaja, who saved Madrid for the government.

When the war broke out Prieto led the moderate wing in the Socialist Party against former Premier Largo Caballero. For months in Madrid, sandbagged in his fortress home in the ministry of marine, he was the "man of iron" behind the cabinet, in which he held no seat, the only leader who could get things done.

He encouraged creation of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Fascists Are Confident, Celebrate Successes With Bullfights.

By the Associated Press.

Bilbao, Spain, July 17.—The end of a year of war today found the insurgent armies of Gen. Franco confident of ultimate victory. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that hot July day when the revolt that had been brewing for years flared into savage civil conflict.

The climax of a year of battle so bloody and hatred so intense that probably 1,000,000 soldiers and noncombatants have died came when troops marched into Bilbao a month ago, ending the centuries-long autonomy of the Basque nation and wiping out the last great government stronghold in the north.

Bare facts and figures tell what has happened in that year:

The insurgents claim possession of 34 of Spain's 50 provincial capitals. They hold all the colonies. Of the Balearics only the island of Minorca remains to the government.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Aviators Relax Threat to Halt Landings Here

Behncke Is Satisfied With Progress of Airport Regulations.

David L. Behncke, president of the Airline Pilots Association, yesterday declared "I do not think that it is going to be necessary to put our ultimatum into effect. If Bolling Field," he continued, "is made available for emergency use, it will be possible to continue all present air transport services to and from Washington."

A week ago the Airline Pilots Association delivered a demand to the Department of Commerce that provisions for safety at Washington Airport be improved, and threatened not to bring planes into the terminal unless their demands were complied with.

Since that time Behncke has been aiding Department of Commerce officials in drafting new regulations, and yesterday declared that he was satisfied with the progress being made.

His confidence in the successful

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Merchant Fleet Naval Reserve Is Announced

Force to Total 40,000 by 1942; Yacht Owners May Be Drafted.

Now that Uncle Sam is committed to the building of a real Merchant Marine, one that will be a valuable auxiliary to the fighting fleets in time of war, the Navy has undertaken to bring into its reserve force the men who will man the merchant ships.

Formation of a naval reserve organization among the sailors of the American Merchant Marine was announced yesterday at the Navy Department. It is expected to reach a strength of 35,000 men by 1942, by which time the officer reserve of the Merchant Marine probably will have reached 5,000.

Meantime the Navy has under consideration the creation of the Naval Yachting Auxiliary, the objectives of which would be "to promote nautical education among yachts clubs and associations; to provide a reservoir of men accustomed to the sea as a possible auxiliary to the United States Navy in time of war or emergency, and

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Life, Death Play Tricks as Thousands Sear

If you suffered from the heat yesterday, it was your fault. You just didn't look for relief in the right place. It's easy to escape the heat. In fact, one man almost froze to death. And that's not the only oddity that found its way into the news as thousands seared.

* * * *

A "three-bottle" man bet he was a "five-bottle" man and paid with his life for the mistake. A newspaper writer, uncomfortable on the torrid sidewalks of New York, decided to take to the air, make a parachute jump, and write a story about it. He died when the chute failed to open. Mormon crickets liked the weather and came out in great droves. Sundance, Wyo., in the insect army's path, used a strip of tin a mile long and four inches wide to stem the threatening advance.

* * * *

There were other quirks. Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 for $24 worth of cloth, beads and stuff. Yesterday the New York real estate board reported that the market value of the island, land and buildings, on the basis of a thousand transactions this year, is $9,268,000,000. Even the Indians were crazy with the heat.

* * * *

Day dreams floated in the sizzling atmosphere. A Wall street brokerage firm sent out an auto trailer in search of $100,000,000 of "buried treasure." It believes the treasure lies hidden away in trunks and closets throughout the Nation in the form of obsolete securities. It would like to buy them. Thinks many are worth while.

* * *

Even London was affected. It set up a special court of inquiry in an effort to track down a "phantom plane." Light-sleeping Londoners have been awakened by a humming noise. They vow that what they heard was not a mosquito's buzz. In some sections of the press it was suggested the mysterious ship might be carrying an aerial photographer, equipped with an infra-red camera, in the hire of a foreign power.

* * *

Another hot-weather tale concerned the Tailwaggers Foundation in Los Angeles. It sets its best sleuths on the trail of Poochey La La—a kidnaped $50,000 Pekinese. Ralph Harding, proprietor of a pet shop, disclosed that a woman and an armed man kidnaped Poochey Thursday. Yesterday he received a note demanding $1,000 and explaining: "We know Poochey is worth $50,000. Get Buchs to put up the money." Alfred Buchs left the Peke with Harding June 15. Harding could not find Buchs, so he notified the Tailwaggers, a dog-lovers group headed by Alice Brady of the films.

Leslie Fulenwider, 39, a syndicate writer, was the man killed in the attempted parachute leap. He received instructions at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., then with two chutes went aloft. When he jumped he became twisted in the ropes of one chute and failed to pull the ripcord of the other.

* * * *

The "three-bottle" man who died trying to overstretch his powers was Enrique Avila, a Mexican. He made a bet with friends in Mexico City that he could drink five bottles of tequila, a powerful Mexican drink. He drank four bottles, collapsed and died.

* * * *

But the luckiest man was Lieut. William M. Morgan, an Army flier at Wright Field, Ohio. He had to cut short a routine daily weather observation flight because of cold.

"I nearly froze to death," he said.

Navy Orders Earhart Hunt Ended Today

Fuel Is Near Exhaustion; Planes to Make One More Flight.

230,000 Square Miles Covered in Futile Ocean Search.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 17.—The Navy prepared today to abandon its search for Amelia Earhart, world famous aviatrix who disappeared in the South Pacific 15 days ago.

Officers in charge of the far-flung search said a dwindling fuel supply would force the aircraft carrier Lexington to head back to San Diego tomorrow night. They said the three destroyers accompanying the carrier would leave for the Pacific Coast by way of Pearl Harbor.

The futile search of the Phoenix and Gilbert Island areas strengthened the belief of experts that Miss Earhart's world-circling plane plunged into the sea in its attempt to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland Island July 2.

Zone Thoroughly Searched.

Authorities said the Coast Guard cutter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan definitely had established Miss Earhart's plane was not in the Gilbert Island district, 600 miles west of Howland.

With three catapult planes, the battleship Colorado previously searched the Phoenix Island group, centering 280 miles southeast of Howland, the only other land area within the range of possibilities.

Released from the hunt which it began a few minutes after Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, were last heard from by radio, the Itasca headed toward Howland Island and the Swan got under way for Honolulu.

One More Flight.

In line with a Navy Department statement in Washington, search officials here said the Lexington's planes would make their last scouting flights over the South Seas area tomorrow, weather permitting.

Up to noon yesterday the Lexington's planes had flown approximately 73,000 miles and covered about 90,000 square miles of area. Sixty planes were used in the first day of its operations Tuesday, but the operating number was cut later to 42 daily.

The Colorado's catapult planes covered more than 38,000 square miles in the Phoenix Island region. The Itasca and the Swan, assisted by the British freighter Moorby, searched 102,000 square miles to the north and west of Howland before undertaking extensive hunting south of Howland and around the Gilbert group.

Andrew Mellon, Ill, Resting Well

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, July 17.—Andrew Mellon, who suffered a heart attack Wednesday night, is resting comfortably here, although he is under the care of two physicians at the country estate of his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce.

He was brought here in a private car Thursday.

Always frail, the 82-year-old financier, statesman and diplomat is understood to have lost considerable weight.

In recent months, Mellon has devoted most of his attention to the National Gallery of Art, which soon will begin to take form in Washington. Donated to the people of the United States, it will house his great collection of old masters worth $50,000,000.

Briton Says Duce Admits Rebel Aid

London, July 17 (AP). — George Lansbury, British Laborite, declared today, in an account of his recent talks with Premier Mussolini of Italy, that Il Duce "made no bones" about Italian intervention in Spain.

Mussolini admitted Italy had "sent men—many men" to fight with the Spanish insurgents, Lansbury told the London Federation of Peace Councils.

Garner Halts Vacation To Repair Party Split In Fight for Court Bill

New Court Compromise Sought Aboard Robinson Funeral Train

Keenan Sounds Sentiment of Delegation; Proposes Logan-Hatch Substitute Bill's Effective Date Be Deferred, Present Court to Be Unchanged.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Aboard Robinson Funeral Train, July 17.—Efforts by Administration forces to bring about a further compromise in the bitter Supreme Court reorganization fight began taking shape today as this train, bearing the body of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, sped through the Middle West toward his final resting place in Little Rock, Ark.

This was the highlight of the day aboard the train, although as interesting was the fact that former Vice President Charles G. Dawes joined the funeral party at St. Louis. Dawes was an old friend of Senator Robinson. Vice President Garner will join the party in Little Rock tomorrow.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, liaison officer between White House and Senate in the Supreme Court battle, was the Administration emissary who projected another olive branch of peace and reconciliation. It was not clear whether Keenan was definitely offering a second compromise or whether he was merely sounding out in his conversations Senators who have been mildly opposed to the original and substitute court plans.

At all events, Keenan sought the reactions of several such Senators on a suggestion that the effective date of the so-called Logan-Hatch substitute be deferred for a year or so, or that, possibly, it might be amended so that its provisions would not apply to the present members of the Supreme Court.

Leaders of the opposition to the court bill predicted that if the Keenan suggestions were seriously intended as an offer of a compromise, they would not change the situation—that the fight against any legislation increasing the size of the Supreme Court would go on, possibly coming to a head next week.

The opposition leaders immediately were suspicious of the Keenan suggestion, believing that it might constitute a strategic move to get the court bill out of the Senate

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Cummings Asks Roosevelt to Free 2 Convicts

Men Innocent of $135,000 Mail Robbery, Says Attorney General.

President Roosevelt yesterday was asked by Attorney General Homer Cummings to pardon two men, now serving 25-year sentences for the $135,000 mail truck robbery at Warren, Ohio, late in April, 1935—a crime, Cummings asserted, they did not commit.

The Attorney General, in a lengthy review of the case, asked the President for pardons for Anthony, "Tony," Labrizetta, 34, and George Sargent, 39.

Both now are in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, jail, in Cleveland, where they have been held nearly two years, pending arrival of a mandate from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for their transfer to the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Karpis Gang Involved.

Cummings, conforming with the usual procedure, did not disclose details of his report. A reliable source, however, indicated evidence unearthed by the agents of the F. B. I. now pointed to members of the notorious Karpis Gang as the real robbers. This evidence came to light after Labrizetta and Sargent had been convicted, and were unhappily pacing their cells in the big jail in the Ohio metropolis.

The crime for which the pair were convicted was one of the "robberies of the century." Its swift execution would have done credit to a paper-backed edition of the exploits of Jesse James.

A mail-truck driver, Berl Villers, found himself staring into the barrels of revolvers at Warren, Ohio, April 24, 1935. Two men, gripping their guns, forced him to drive to a deserted garage. There the truck was looted of $72,000 in currency and $53,000 in registered bonds. The bandits loaded the loot into a car and speeded away with it.

Long after Labrizetta and Sargent, protesting their innocence, were arrested and sentenced, the FBI agents continued to work on the case. Six months after the sensational Warren "job," five bandits, armed with machine guns, held up

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

One Drowned, Seven Stricken In Heat Wave

Blanket of Cool Air Will Moderate Temperature in District Today.

One man was drowned, and at least seven persons prostrated by the heat, yesterday as the Weather Bureau predicted relief from the 90-degree temperatures of the past two weeks.

Today will be fair and cooler, the Weather Bureau says, ushering in a period of moderate temperatures to last at least through the early part of the week.

The welcome change, the meteorologists explain, is due to a blanket of cool air which originated in Canada and gradually has been working its way south.

Yesterday the mercury rose from 71 at 6 a. m. to 91.4 at 3:50 p. m.

The latest victim of the recent torrid climate was David Dodson, 19, private in the machine-gun troop of the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, who was drowned while swimming with two friends, Robert Johnson and Albert Hudgins, also stationed at the fort, in the Potomac River at Little Falls, above Chain Bridge.

About noon, Johnson and Hudgins returned to the shore and were dressing when they discovered their companion had disappeared. They reported the affair to police of the Seventh Precinct.

Policeman Ray C. Ault, of the Harbor Patrol, searched the river and the shore without success. His efforts were impeded by the swift current.

Dodson, a native of Tennesee, was an excellent swimmer, his friends say. He was about 6 feet tall and powerfully built. He had been at Fort Myer since February, 1936.

Of the prostration cases, five were hospitalized. Oliver Jackson, colored, 28, was taken to Casualty Hospital after being stricken at his home, 12 Naylor's Court northwest. He was admitted as a patient for further treatment.

Another man, whose name was not revealed, was prostrated at Fifth and K streets northwest and was treated there by Casualty Hospital ambulance attendants.

Policeman Odessa Hunt, 50, was stricken while on duty at 2415 Pensylvania avenue northwest and was admitted to Emergency Hospital. He is a member of the public relations squad.

Also at Emergency is Emma Chambers, colored, 27, of 2710 Virginia avenue northwest, who was prostrated at Twenty-third street and New Hampshire avenue.

Hewitt Banks, 23, colored is in a serious condition at Freedmen's Hospital. Prostrated by the heat, he had not regained consciousness last night.

Sonja King, colored, 8, of 1843 Bremon street northwest, is also at Freedmen's Hospital following heat prostration. Her condition is fair.

Mrs. W.E. Corcoran Seeks Ohio Divorce

Canton, Ohio, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. William Eustis Corcoran charged today her husband, descendant of the family that founded Washington's Corcoran Art Gallery, threatened to kill her and twice attempted suicide. She sought a divorce for gross neglect and extreme cruelty, asked custody of a daughter, 3½.

Mrs. Corcoran, daughter of the late George M. Stadelman, former Goodyear Tire & Ruber Co., president, said her husband insisted upon remaining in Nogales, Ariz.

Byrd and King Attack Charge of Blocking Senate Program.

Leadership Battle Evenly Balanced

31 Votes Each Claimed for Barkley and Harrison.

By Robert C. Albright.

Vice President John Nance Garner, who left on a midsummer vacation before the court bill tore its gash in the Senate's Democracy, will return this week to bulwark the Administration's leadership in its severest test in four years.

Word of Garner's intention to return reached the Capitol yesterday, as court bill opponents scoffed at an Administration charge that the court fight is being used as a blind to defeat other major legislation in the President's program.

With only a corporal's guard of the opposition in Washington (opposition leaders left on Senator Robinson's funeral train), two Senate Democratic conservatives slapped at remarks made by an official high in the Administration, in an interview with The Post.

Byrd Asserts Sincerity.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, said "Senators who are opposing the court-packing scheme are doing so out of deep and sincere convictions," and called Administration intimation's "absurd."

Senator William H. King, of Utah, said they constituted "a wicked and base slander" and were "just as stupid as many other statements emanating from the same source."

The Administration source had declared "Senators who represent Northern industrial interests and those representing Southern utilities and textile and landlord interests" are those principally opposing the court bill. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming was excepted as making the fight purely from principle.

Garner's plans to return evoked little surprise at the Capitol, and no striking significance immediately was attached. Aside from his value as a shrewd counselor and as presiding officer of the Senate, he was not expected to assume a militant role in the court fight.

The Texan, at no time an enthusiastic advocate of the court plan, turned his gavel over to Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, President pro tem of the Senate, and left for a rest in Uvalde before the Senate floor fighting got under way.

Ever since Senator Robinson's death he is understood to have been under pressure to return. He is expected to cast his lot with the Administration court cause, but not avidly.

Leadership Favor Unknown.

Whether he is taking sides in the leadership tilt between Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was a moot question. He was regarded as a determining factor in supporting the candidacy of Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, for the House majority leadership. But the Senate fight strikes too close home, and both Harrison and Barkley are his friends. Besides, he will motor to Washington from Little Rock, and may not arrive until after the leadership issue is determined on Wednesday.

Meantime, the leadership fight, no less a threat to party unity than the tumultuous court battle, was nip and tuck between Barkley and Harrison, with 31 certain votes claimed by either side, one block

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Sailors Picture Bad Conditions To Commission

Poor Food, Crowded Rooms Described; Erroneous, Attorney Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—The sailors' version of what lay behind the strikes that have vexed American shipping for more than a year was before the Federal Maritime Commission tonight as it concluded the opening phase of a series of hearings on wages, hours and working conditions.

A score of witnesses told of roaches, vermin, flooded messrooms, where oil dripped into their soup, rancid food, long hours of overwork, choking fumes, headaches, stomach aches.

They complained of being crowded into hot, stuffy sleeping quarters, nine or a dozen men to a room; all for pay too meager, some of them said, to support a family ashore.

"Never," said Ernest Misland, tall, gaunt veteran of 30 years at sea, "have the men been able to support families on the wages they earn on American ships."

Testimony Held Erroneous.

The other side of the picture was presented briefly by Ira A. Campbell, counsel for the American Steamship Owners Association, who said much of the sailors' testimony was erroneous.

He said he believed the present wage scales were as high as the owners could afford to pay. The average able-bodied seaman, he said, was able to earn approximately $1,500 a year, a figure which he said compared favorably with wages paid for similar work ashore.

The commission will resume its hearings Tuesday in Boston, Wednesday in Philadelphia, and Friday in Baltimore. Later sessions will be held in Norfolk, July 26; New Orleans, August 3, and Houston, August 5.

U. A. W. Offers to Co-operate.

Detroit, July 17 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers, seeking to negotiate revisions of its agreement with General Motors, informed the corporation today "We are prepared to co-operate and assist your position" on the discharge of employes "when the issue involves productive efficiency."

The assurance was given by Homer Martin, union president, in a lengthy letter to William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, preparatory to discussion next week of plans for conferences on proposed changes in the agreement.

NLRB Man Present.

Johnstown, Pa., July 17 (AP).—The Johnstown citizens committee disclosed today that a representative of the National Labor Relations Board was present at the formation of a national organization directed against interference with workers.

Lawrence W. Campbell, one of the organizers of the Johnstown committee which called the national conference Thursday to protest union activities in the seven-State steel strike, said James Beech, of the Pittsburgh labor office, attended the day-long session.

Campbell made the disclosure in answer to the charge by the steel workers organizing committee that the conference representing 70 cities violated the Wagner labor act.

Court Threatens Pickets.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Action in New York's labor battles shifted today from strike-besieged shipyards to the courts and police stations.

Roused by what he called continued disregard of his injunction against picketing at the Wheeler shipyard in Brooklyn, Supreme Court Justice Lewis Fawcett threatened the maximum punishment to anyone else convicted of violating the order. The first and only man convicted, Sidney Sandnes, a C. I. O. organizer, was freed from Civil Jail, where he was sentenced yesterday to serve 30 days, on a habeas corpus writ signed today by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora. Bail was set at $50.

Condemning Fawcett's order as a strike-breaking maneuver, the union extended its protest against legal action with a statement charging police with "a brutal attack" on pickets at the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Co. yesterday.

Akron Trucks Tied Up.

Akron, Ohio, July 17 (AP).—A strike, called by the Akron Truck Drivers Union, as a result of a deadlock over the wage issue, tied up truck transportation here today.

Army Medical Tests Scheduled for Sept. 13

Qualifying examinations for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps, United States Army, as vacancies occur during the fiscal year 1938, will be held September 13 to 17, the War Department announced yesterday.

Open to all male medical school graduates who are not over 32, the examination will be conducted by boards of experienced medical officers throughout the United States. Full information can be obtained from the office of the adjutant general, War Department.

Club to Hear Lawyer.

Edward Randolph Walter, jr., patent attorney, will be "cosmopolitan" of the day and principal speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon Thursday at the Carlton Hotel. President Arthur W. Defenderfer will have charge.

START THE WEEK RIGHT
TREAT
THE FAMILY TO
SUNDAY DINNER
at
O'DONNELL'S
FAMOUS AIR COOLED
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
$1.00 and $1.25
1207 11 E St. N.W.

Wirephoto: Secret Marriage Revealed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The secret marriage on July 4 of Tom Brown, 22, juvenile film actor, and Natalie Draper, 18, Beverly Hills society girl, in a ceremony performed by the captain of a specially chartered yacht beyond the 12-mile limit was revealed at Hollywood yesterday. The couple, shown dancing, will have a formal ceremony performed within a few weeks.

On Capitol Hill

SEARCH FOR "STUNT FLIERS" by Government agencies, at great public cost, drew the fire yesterday of Representative Scott (Democrat), California, member of the House Naval Committee. He asked the Navy and Coast Guard for information on the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, including the cost and the extent to which it had interferred with "regularly prescribed routine" of the services.

He also asked the Commerce Department for information on its granting a permit for the flight. He will present the replies to the Naval Committee.

* * * *

Money is coming back to the Government—some of it.

The Farm Credit Administration reported yesterday that farmers had repaid nearly $100,000,000 of Federal loans in the past 12 months, though legislation had been enacted permitting most of the payments to be deferred. Increased farm income from higher prices for farm products was credited with the pleasing situation, by Gov. W. I. Myers, of the FCA.

* * * *

OPPOSITION WAS VOICED for the Administration's regional planning program yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

George H. Davis, its president, in a statement, said the plan violated States rights and would transfer flood control work from Army engineers to political agencies.

He declared the proposal to set up seven regional planning boards was modeled on the Tennessee Valley Authority, for which he said $300,000,000 has been spent but "the results have not yet been demonstrated."

* * * *

BUSIEST SENATOR this week will be Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, with three irons in the fire at the same time.

As secretary of the Democratic caucus, it is his job to get the Senate majority together at 10 a. m. Wednesday to select a successor to Senator Robinson.

Black's wages and hours bill is now on the Senate calendar and Black is watching for a chance to bring it up.

Black also will be the next speaker for the Administration in the Senate court fight. Technically, Senator Copeland, of New York, still has the floor.

* * * *

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by the FCA announcement of money being returned to the Government, Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday said that Boulder Dam will contribute an unexpected $750,000 to the Treasury in the next three years as a result of an interim power contract just approved.

The Nevada-California Electric Corporation, was to have begun buying power in 1940, but because the giant dam was completed ahead of schedule, the power contract can be put into operation at once. The revenue is one item in the returns that is said to guarantee complete repayment of the amount invested in the project by the Government, plus 4 per cent interest, in the next 50 years.

* * * *

Costly pests.

Legislation authorizing an appropriation of $1,000,000 for grasshopper control was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

It was the second million dollars made available this year for eradication of the consume-all insects.

Sale!
DRESSES
FOR
LARGER
WOMEN
$5.00
SIZES TO 60
Sold Up to $8.98
A special group of summer dresses, formerly selling at much higher, await you at this low price. Laces, chiffon voiles, chiffons over silk foundations, and many other kinds, in many styles, are here . . . a good selection, but not all sizes in all styles.
CLEARING RACKS —YOU GAIN!
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. No. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

State Brigade To Give Review For Gov. Nice

Maryland Guard Planes Will Supplement Parade With Aerial Display.

By Phillip J. Austensen.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 17.—Maryland's First and "Dandy" Fifth, which make up the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Maryland National Guard, will pass in review tomorrow before Gov. Harry W. Nice. The brigade, for the first time in the field under command of Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, will be supplemented by an aerial review of Maryland fighting planes.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps Area, and many other distinguished guests will witness the review.

A feature of the parade will be presentation of medals and other prizes, including those offered by William Randolph Hearst for rifle competition, the American Legion and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Guests at Luncheon.

Gen. Woodcock will entertain the Governor and his staff, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, Gen. Bowley and staff, and the regimental commanders, Col. Frank A. Hancock, of the Fifth, and Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, of the First; field officers and approximately 100 other guests at a buffet luncheon.

Land and water sports events will be part of the day's program.

At the end of the Governor's Day review, the eight planes will return to Detrick Field near Frederick, Md., where they will stage an exhibition, climaxed by a parachute jump by Sergt. Paul Biehl.

The First Infantry arrived in camp today to join the Fifth which has been here for a week. In the absence of Col. D. John Markey, who is in Europe with the Battle Monuments Commission, the regiment is commanded by Lieut. Col. Munshower, who also is commanding officer of the Maryland State Police.

The First arrived without mishap and at once began readying its camp area for its occupancy of two weeks. The Fifth will leave camp next Saturday. The next week will be devoted to drill and maneuvers as a brigade.

The Fifth, armed with all the equipment of modern warfare, will attempt to capture a store of gold concealed near Lake Royer, while the First will attempt to defend the gold with only service rifles.

Gas Rate Is Cut At Falls Church And Arlington

$11,000 Saving Effected; Charge for Electricity Also Reduced.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 17.—Reduced gas rates effecting savings of $11,000 to consumers in Arlington County and Falls Church, Va., were announced here today by H. Lester Hooker, chairman of the State Corporation Commission.

The reduction of the general rates of the Rosslyn Gas Co. was made public coincidental with notice of a yearly saving of more than $250,000 to electric power consumers in other parts of the State.

The new electric rates for residential service, representing approximately $109,000 in reductions per year, and commercial service, about $55,000 annual reductions, will become effective August 1, 1937, Chairman Hooker announced.

The new rates, he said, will be applicable in the entire territory served by the Public Service Co., excepting Arlington County and Alexandria, where reductions were made April 1.

Reduced rates for retail power and combined small power and light became effective July 1 and are applicable throughout the company's territory. Other adjustments became effective June 1 and together with the retail power and small power and light reductions effected savings of about $88,000 per year for the consumers.

"The commission feels," Hooker said, "that these further reductions will result in increased usage in the territory of this company, which will make it possible for further reductions in the future." The reductions, Hooker added, are the result of negotiations with officials of the company.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MY WIFE JEWETT BURNS HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by her. ARTHUR BURNS, 205 East 78th St., New York City.

BOYD SUMMER COURSES —Boyd Shorthand, easy, rapid, popular, with typing, 8 weeks; BOOKKEEPING, double entry, simple method, typing, 8 weeks; Gregg Shorthand, principles with slow dictation, 8 wks. course; CALCULATING Machines, any make, with typing, 6-8 weeks. REVIEW Classes in progress. START TODAY—Positions open daily. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 Yrs.), 1333 F St. Opp. Capitol Theater. Nat. 2340.

OUR FIRST CLEARANCE IN OVER A YEAR
Sale
OF NEW, RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLE
PIANOS
REDUCTIONS UP TO
40%

Here's an opportunity to buy a piano at a real saving—a double saving when you consider how fast prices are rising! We've greatly reduced a large portion of our stock for immediate clearance. Some are new pianos, some are used, but all real values at the low prices we're asking and are fully guaranteed. A wonderful selection of types and styles, including such fine makes as Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Marshall & Wendall, Steinway (used), Huntington, Schubert, Kohler & Campbell, Behning, Story & Clark, Stieff, Kimball, Cable & Sons and many others at all prices from $49 to $1,050.
NEW BABY GRANDS Reduced $70 to $100
NEW CONSOLE MODELS Reduced $40 to $90
USED APARTMENT UPRIGHTS Reduced $50 to $100
USED BABY GRANDS Reduced $50 to $200
Pay As Little As $6 Monthly—Your Piano In Trade
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Entire Store Delightfully Air Cooled
"The Young Men's Shop"
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Store Hours 9 to 3 P. M. Saturdays July-August
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES
July Annual
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Actual and important savings that you have been waiting for . . . Quality Clothing, for Summer and year 'round wear, at Markdown prices.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
$22 and $20 values
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IMPORTED
MOHAIR & GABARDINE
One and Two Pants
SUITS
$34.50 and $29.50 Values
$24.95
$45 and $40 Imported Mohair and Gabardine Suits . . . $29.50
$55 and $50 Imported Mohair Suits $39.50
$6.50 and $6 WOOL SLACKS In sporty plaids and checks $3.95
$10 AND $8.50 WORSTED Sport Trousers In white with colored stripes. $7.50
Regular $3 St. Albans STRAW HATS Now $1.35
Regular $5.75 St. Albans PANAMA HATS Now $3.75
Values to $9.00 Bostonian Shoes White Buck in plain, straight and wing tips. Also combinations of black and white and tan and white. A few styles higher priced. $6.85
ALL MANSFIELD SPORT SHOES White, black and white, tan and white. $4.95
CHARGE IT—30 DAYS—OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Intruder Slew Society Doctor, Widow Suggests

Home Occupied During Absence, Taxi Drivers' Records Reveal.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., July 17.—The theory Dr. George W. Webster, slain society physician, was killed when he surprised someone using the Websters' large brick house on the fashionable East Side came tonight from the doctor's widow.

Two shots from a .45-caliber pistol killed the physician at his town house early Friday.

Twice within a week when Mrs. Webster said her husband was at the family summer home at Watch Hill, 40 miles away, taxi drivers delivered sandwiches to the Webster home here, the Evening Bulletin reported.

Mrs. Webster said she was "positive" the physician was with her and their only daughter at Watch Hill Saturday night and Sunday morning, and Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Records of a taxi campany showed that at 1:14 a. m. Sunday a driver delivered three hot dog sandwiches and one chicken sandwich to a man in a dressing gown at the Webster home.

Again, on Tuesday just before midnight, taxi records showed, three hot dog sandwiches were delivered to a man at the Webster home.

Police, after questioning the doctor's secretary, Miss Dorothea Gilligan, 33, and her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Prince, 25, indicated they had failed to develop new clews.

Police reported they found no substantiation for the theory Dr. Webster might have been indebted to rack track bookies and slain by them.

"I don't know who could have done this," Dr. Webster murmured to police whom he summoned after the attack. He died on the operating table before revealing further details.

What turn the questioning of Miss Gilligan took police did not reveal. Meanwhile they prepared to release Miss Prince, who remained at headquarters overnight for questioning. Police continued their thorough check of records at Homeopathic Hospital, where Dr. Webster was chief obstetrician.

Five Seized in Md. In Liquor Raid

Federal revenue agents revealed yesterday they arrested five men in a raid Friday night on a house at Oakland, Md., in Prince Georges County.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner DeSales Mudd at La Plata, on charges of possessing untaxed liquor, the men said they were Raymond Boren, 23; Charles Hoile, 49; Milton Hoile, 22; Russell Davidson, 30, and Williamm Hutchinson, 75, all of Oakland. They were released on bond.

Police said they seized Boren at the wheel of an automobile containing 25 gallons of untaxed liquor. The other four men, police said, were captured in the house.

Two other drivers escaped, police asserted, but their automobiles were seized and 20 gallons of whisky in each confiscated.

Memorial Site Bill Report Is Forecast

Postponed from last week by the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Treadway bill prohibiting use of the Tidal Basin for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial site is expected to be favorably reported to the House this week.

Chairman Kent E. Keller of the House Library Committee has declared that the memorial commission "compromise" which was announced last Tuesday has not altered his decision to recommend the passage of the bill.

The memorial group, headed by Representative John J. Boylan, of New York, has directed its architect, John Russell Pope, to prepare studies for location southwest of the Tidal Basin so that neither its contour nor surrounding Japanese cherry trees would be disturbed.

D. C. Freckle Contest Scheduled on Friday

Lewis R. Barrett, District recreation co-ordinator, yesterday sounded a call for youthful freckle owners.

He announced that a contest will be staged Friday, at 2:30 p. m., at Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Franklin street northeast, with Community Center officials taking the responsibility of determining which freckle jobs are the most artistic.

Barrett also announced doll shows at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Noyes Playground, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast, and at 3 p. m. in Bancroft Playground, Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest.

Gatty, World Flier, Gets License to Wed

New York, July 17 (AP).—Harold Gatty, the aerial navigator who flew around the world with the late Wiley Post in 1931, plans to marry again. He obtained a marriage license today for himself and Miss Allerdina Bolderhey, 23, of Amsterdam, The Netherlands. It is his second wedding venture. His first ended in a divorce from Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty in Los Angeles last year.

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Shop
at 14th & Pennsylvania
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Food specialties by famous
Willard chef.
WILLARD HOTEL

Wary Firemen Keep Distance From Blazing Transformer

Photograph, taken as first firemen arrive at $15,000 Potomac Electric Power Co. blaze, shows firefighters on guard lest high power in flaming transformer strike them. They were forced to wait until current was switched off before turning hoses on deadly box.

Electric Blast, Fire Threaten D. C. Northeast

Transformer Explodes at Power Substation, Causes Damage of $15,000.

An explosion and fire in a Potomac Electric Power Co. substation caused $15,000 damage late yesterday afternoon to an electric transformer.

Lights and power in a large part of the northeastern section of the city were cut off as firemen poured hoselines of water onto the blaze.

W. H. Sarton, jr., operator of Substation No. 3, discovered the blaze and at once switched off the current in four other large transformers located on the outside of the brick building.

Two fire alarms brought five fire companies to the scene, but the fire was isolated and was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. One company official believed the intense heat of the past few days may have caused it.

Residences and business establishments, including one hospital, were in the area deprived of light and power. A check at Sibley Hospital, which was in the region, showed no operations were under way and no great inconvenience was experienced.

The row of five transformers is on the rear of a building, and faces a large number of street cars in storage. Tongues of flame licked out several feet toward the cars, most of which were the old wooden variety, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading into what might easily have become a tinderbox.

Power company officials said the fire broke out at 5:04 o'clock and was out with power restored on other transformers at 5:25. The power load was taken up for the rest of the night by the other four transformers.

Rickard Widow Divorced.

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. Maxine Hoges Rickard Gill, widow of George (Tex) Rickard, sports promoter, was granted a divorce today in Superior Court from Thomas A. Gill, a stock broker to whom she was married in July, 1936. She testified Gill left her June 13.

Autogyros as Mail Carriers Forecast by Postal Official

'Windmill' Planes Would Carry Letters From Post-office Roofs to Stratosphere Ships at Suburban Airports.

Use of postoffice roofs as autogyro landing stations in the near future was forecast yesterday by airmail officials. In an attempt to speed up airmail deliveries, they said, the autogyros would be used to carry mail to airports beyond city limits, where it would be transferred to stratosphere ships which would cross the continent in a few hours.

The House Postoffice Committee this week approved a bill, introduced by Representative Harry L. Haines (Democrat), Pennsylvania, authorizing $100,000 for experiments with "windmill" planes.

"We have four experimental irons in the fire," Postal Air Service Superintendant Charles P. Graddick said. "Coast to coast flights monthly by high speed specially equipped stratosphere planes, speedier transfer of mail between airports and postoffices by autogyro, use of experimental pickup devices, and establishment of passenger air ferries will be considered," he said, "when the money for the tests is made available."

Postoffices at Chicago and Philadelphia, Graddick said, are already suitably equipped for autogyro landings and take-offs. Part of the $100,000 will probably be used to continue experiments along this line, he added.

The advantage of pickup devices is still unproved, the airmail official continued, because although they speed up mail schedules they make passenger service impossible.

Experimental "feeder" service would be undertaken to determine whether better mail and passenger service would result from the operation of air ferries between suburban areas and important airports.

5 Holdup Suspects Are Brought Here

Three men and two women, suspected with being connected with a series of holdups and safe-crackings here, were brought yesterday from North Beach, Md., where they had been arrested at the request of D. C. authorities.

The search for a third in the trio of holdup men whose depredations Friday morning startled police was still unsuccessful yesterday. Detectives who had been dispatched to Baltimore reported a fruitless quest. Two suspects were arrested early Friday.

Typewriters and adding machines stolen in the trio's raid on the Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., 2150 Bryant street northwest, were recovered in the attic of a house at 1246 Maryland avenue northeast.

Finger-Printing Urged.

Albany, N. Y., uly 17 (AP).—Fingerprinting of applicants for automobile operators' licenses as an aid to crime detection was urged today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett.

Tree Destruction In D. C. Assailed

Chopping down of trees in the District was assailed by a United States forester yesterday who reminded that the Federal Government has spent $4,500,000 during the last 12 years to set out trees in various parts of the country.

The forester, C. M. Granger, assistant chief of the Forest Service in charge of national forest administration, said that the Government was not primarily concerned with the trees on real estate developments, but the intelligent treatment of all trees was a matter of concern.

Bond Forfeited As Taylor Fails To Appear Here

Recoverable if Murder Defendant Returns in 30 Days.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, in District Court yesterday forfeited three bonds totaling $2,000 when Albert Taylor, missing colored defendant in a second-degree murder charge and two charges of violation of the liquor taxing act of 1934 failed to appear in court. Taylor is out on a $1,000 bond on the slaying charge and $500 each on the tax charges.

At the same time Justice O'Donoghue left open an avenue through which Louis Weinstein, bondsman who wrote Taylor's surety, may recoup his money. He said he would keep open the "term of court" for 30 days, which means that if the colored man is found within that time the forfeiture will be set aside. Otherwise, it would take an act of Congress for Weinstein to get his money returned in the event he apprehended Taylor.

Request Unopposed.

In a plea to Justice O'Donoghue to permit Weinstein to place the bond money in cash with the registry of the court instead of having the bond forfeited and placed in the Treasury Department, Irvin Goldstein, attorney for the bondsman, said some other jurisdictions follow such a practice. He said he would assist in locating Taylor because Weinstein would still have the incentive to find the man and get the bond forfeiture refunded.

The Government announced it had no objection to this procedure and Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, while announcing he knew of no precedent in the District, said he would not oppose the request.

Taylor was indicted for second degree murder when he jumped out of an automobile while police were chasing it and the machine struck and killed an elderly colored woman. That was nearly two years ago, and he has never been brought to trial, though on two occasions he was in court for the purpose.

"Regardless of the loss of the bond," asserted Weinstein last night, "and at my own expense, I intend to get my man, and get him before the court."

Continuance Rescinded.

Early last week he was again due for trial and a 30-day continuance of his case was granted by Justice O'Donoghue, who promptly rescinded the continuance and ordered Taylor brought in when he learned of the numerous continuances.

The Government yesterday announced it would rather get Taylor to stand trial than have the forfeit money, although if Taylor is every found he can be tried regardless of the forfeiture.

Taylor's apparent disappearance was one of many similar cases investigated by the Washington Criminal Justice Association since its formation some time ago. Officials of that organization expressed satisfaction of the quick action taken by Justice O'Donoghue after he had ascertained the facts.

Forced to Quit Bolivia, Ex-President Declares

Arica, Chile, July 17 (AP).—Col. David Toro, former President of Bolivia, declared today he was forced to leave his country after he resigned Tuesday and Col. German Busch, chief of the army general staff, took office as his successor.

"Reports that I left the country voluntarily are not exact," Toro said. "Violence was used with me personally and with my relatives."

Divorced Unbeknownst, Woman Awarded $500

London, July 17 (AP).—The case of a woman who was divorced but did not know it and continued to live with her former husband was disclosed today when she was awarded $500 damages against his lawyer.

Mrs. Vera James told a court her attorney obtained for her a decree nisi, or conditional divorce. Before it became absolute she became reconciled with her former husband. The lawyer, she said, without her instructions or her knowledge, had the divorce made absolute and she lived with the man she considered her husband for four years before she found out about it.

Mundelein Speech Wins Pius' Praise

Castel Gandolfo, July 17 (AP).—Pope Pius XI today praised George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, in his first direct reference to the cardinal since the German government demanded that he be reprimanded for a speech criticizing the Nazi regime.

"The great is courageous in defense of the rights of God and the church and the welfare of souls," the pontiff told a group of Chicago residents in a general audience.

Cardinal Mundelein declared in a diocesan address at Chicago May 18 that German trials of Catholic priests and lay brothers on immorality charges were "crooked" propaganda.

Ousted Teacher's Case Will Be Reconsidered

Saugus, Mass., July 17 (AP).—A campaign to reinstate Miss Isabelle Hallin as a high school teacher gained new momentum tonight when the school committee was called into a second special meeting next Wednesday.

Chairman George McCarrier ordered the meeting after more than 500 citizens at a public meeting last night urged the 26-year-old English teacher and dramatics coach be retained. Earlier the committee voted 3 to 2 against Miss Hallin's reappointment. She blamed "gossip and malicious rumors" for her dismissal.

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In every vocation, glasses aid in seeing sharply and clearly. Regardless of your occupation, you can avoid eyestrain and costly mistakes by having your eyes examined and the proper glasses fitted to your individual requirements. Keep an eye to your future by having your eyes examined soon. A Castelberg optometrist will be pleased to assist you.

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District 1900

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

Court Compromise Sought on Robinson Funeral Train

Keenan Offers Olive Branch To Delegation

Suggests Effective Date of Current Bill Be Delayed Year.

Continued from Page 1.

with a view to having the House restore it to its present form. Should that happen, the Administration would score, although it would still have to get a Senate majority to accept the House amendments.

Conciliatory Gestures.

But it was doubted that Keenan was engaging in anything more than conciliatory gestures, certainly as far as the suggestion that the present Supreme Court be excluded from the provisions of the Logan-Hatch measure went. Adoption of such a suggestion would make the legislation meaningless of all practical purposes—except that of saving the Administration's face.

Indeed, several of the opponents held the vew that the President in his letter to Senator Alben W. Barkley had closed the door even on such a face-saver. In that letter the President turned thumbs down on effectuating his objective by means of a constitutional amendment on the ground that action was required now and such a procedure would take too long, even if it were not thwarted by minorities in 13 States.

Reform Is Goal Regardless.

But in the same letter, it was recalled, the President indicated he was not insisting on any particular measure, so long as his objective of reorganizing the judiciary was met. The conversaton and political chatter aboard this train plus what was said in the letter to Barkley, pointed to Administration willingness to try for a further compromise along the Keenan or some other lines.

With Postmaster General James A. Farley, who also is chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Undersecretary of Interior Charles West, liaison officer between White House and Congress on general legislative matters, and Keenan aboard this train, as well as 38 Senators and 30 members of the House, there has been more political discussion today than usually takes place on Capitol Hill in a week.

Only one statement was authorized, however, for publication. That came from Farley in regard to the Senate leadership fight.

"I am not in any way interested in the Senate leadership contest," Farley asserted. "That is a matter for the Senators to determine among themselves."

Barkley, Harrison Active.

The leadership fight in the Senate received even more attention in the informal conversations which took place in drawing rooms, compartments, dining car and club car on this train than the Supreme Court battle. Senator Barkley talked throughout the day with many of those supporting him, while in another drawing room Senator Pat Harrison chatted with his adherents. Both sides informally claimed victory.

Meanwhile, the Administration leaders in House and Senate obviously were seeking to bring about a reconciliation of their split and warring followings. Much was said about the necessity for party solidarity and loyalty to the Administration. Democrats who have been fighting each other for weeks had their first opportunity to sit down together today on a social basis and chat amiably. What the effect of all this will be remains to be seen.

One discouraging aspect of the day from an Administration viewpoint was the type of reading matter which those aboard the train had. All the newspapers, several Democratic in their leanings, which came aboard the train contained editorials and cartoons critical of the court bill, the President and the Roosevelt letter to Barkley.

"Studied Insolence."

Before each member of the party at breakfast this morning was a front-page editorial in the Democratic Cincinnati Enquirer, which, in discussing the letter to Barkley, quoted Shakespeare's line:

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed," and referred to the letter as setting a record in American state papers "for studied insolence." A few hours later, copies of today's St. Louis Globe-Democrat came aboard, with another hostile editorial. Finally, later in the day, came the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, containing another critical editorial. All these were read and discussed by Senators and members of the House.

"We should have routed this train through the South, by way of New Orleans," one Administration official remarked.

No Democrat appears very happy about the recent developments in the party. Even those whose loyalty to the President and his Administration cannot be doubted feel that needless mistakes have been made and that the court fight could have been managed without opening the wounds it has. It is also felt that other matters have not been handled smartly.

Presidential Mistake.

For instance, there appears to be widespread regret among many Democrats that President Roosevelt did not see fit to make the trip to Little Rock for the Robinson funeral. Those voicing such regret feel that his absence may be misunderstood as lacking in appreciation for the services given by Robinson and the sacrifice he made.

Incidentally, at the last minute, Col. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. Paul Bastedo, the President's military and naval aides, respectively, boarded the train for the trip to Little Rock to represent the President at tomorrow's funeral—an indication that, perhaps, the White House, too, feels now a mistake was made in announcing the President could not attend.

To persons outside political life it may seem irreverent that those escorting the body of the fallen Democratic chieftain spent their time in discussing political questions. But it was not. There was nothing irreverent or disrespectful intended or present in these conversations.

The men aboard this train live in a political atmosphere and for them to talk politics is like breathing. Indeed, if their dead companion were here, he undoubtedly would be in the midst of them and their talk, for Joe Robinson loved to discuss the problems and questions to which he devoted his life.

Nor was Joe Robinson forgotten in the conversations of the day. He was too close to the events of recent days to be forgotten. Every now and then someone recalled a recent conversation with Senator Robinson or told an anecdote about him. Moreover, most of those aboard this train would not be here if they had not been very fond of the dead Senate leader.

Aside from the political conversations, the trip today and tonight was uneventful. At the few stops made—at Chillicothe, Ohio, Vincennes, Ind., and at St. Louis, where the train was shifted from the Baltimore & Ohio to the Missouri Pacific tracks—small groups gathered, the men bearing their heads. Some came because they knew the train carried the dead Senate leader—others were attracted by the diesel locomotive drawing the train—the first diesel engine used in this part of the country.

To Pay Last Homage.

Little Rock, Ark., July 17 (AP).—Arkansas, which gave Senator Joseph T. Robinson every tribute at her command in his lifetime, arranged to pay him even greater homage tomorrow in death.

Authorities expected nearly 25,000 for "Joe T.'s" last homecoming. Thousands were here in advance of the funeral train arriving at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

The body will remain at the Robinson residence until 10:30 a. m., when a military guard of State troops will bear it to the capitol to lie in state for three hours.

A horse-drawn caisson will carry the casket to the First Methodist Church for services at 3 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. H. Bascom Watts, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. James Thomas, friend of the Robinson family, will assist in the 45-minute rites. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

The church seats only about 1,500 and will be reserved for the family, the Congressional delegation and the press.

All members of the Robinson family will attend except an oldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thomason, 81. She has been confined to her Stuttgart home a year. Continuously weeping, she disclosed today a premonition of more than two weeks ago that something would happen to the family.

Vice President John Garner, representing the President, will arrive from his Uvalde, Tex., home tomorrow.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, mentioned as a potential candidate in a special election to be held within 120 days to select Robinson's successor, remained silent. Former Gov. J. M. Futrell had advocated the selection of Mrs. Robinson.

No Premonition.

Texarkana, July 17 (AP).—Vice President Garner said tonight he believed Senator Joseph T. Robinson had no premonition of death.

The Vice President stopped overnight en route from his home in Uvalde to Little Rock, Ark., to attend funeral services for the Senator who had been his close friend and associate in Congress for more than 30 years.

"I had two letters from Senator Robinson the week before he died," Garner said. "I also saw him just before I left Washington, and he appeared in good health. It think he had no premonition of death."

Speeding overland to join the Nation's last tribute to the Democratic Senate leader, the Vice President avoided talk of politics.

In answer to a question as to when he thought Congress would adjourn, he smiled and said, "you answer that one."

"Freshmen" Back Barkley.

By the United Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 17.—United States Senator William Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey, said today that he and 13 other "freshman" Senators had agreed among themselves to support Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, for majority leader, succeeding the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Smathers said also that there would be "a fight to the finish" for the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

"If we are licked on the bill," he said, "at least we'll go down fighting. We won't allow any such hypocritical move as merely sidetracking it.

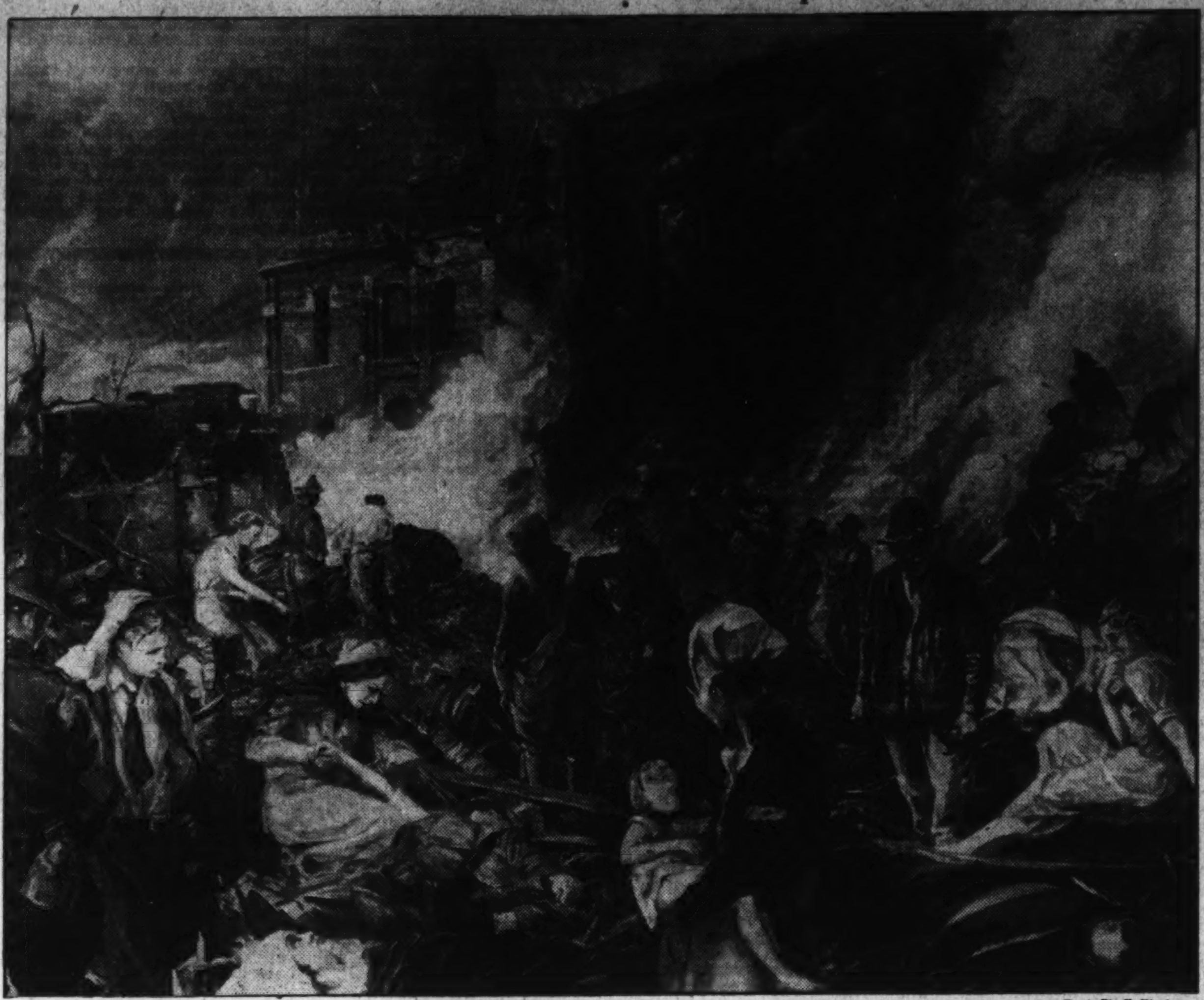
"We feel that if the party is to continue going forward, it must continue to be liberal. To turn conservative would be to turn backward."

The "freshmen" who will back Barkley and the court bill, Smathers said, include Senators Berry, Tennessee; Schwartz, Wyoming; Hughes, Delaware; Ellender, Louisiana; Herring and Gillette, Iowa; Lee, Oklahoma; Hitchcock, South Dakota; Pepper and Andrews, Florida; Brown, Michigan; Green, Rhode Island, and Johnson, Colorado.

Dentist Heads Group.

Staunton, Va., July 17.—Dr. Howard E. Topping, Staunton dentist and former commander of Clemmer-McGuffin post, American Legion, has accepted the Augusta County chairmanship of the Veterans' Voters' Association of Virginia, Inc., which is supporting the candidacy of State Senator Saxon W. Holt for lieutenant governor.

Job Awaits Itinerant Painter of State Department Mural



Post Staff Photo.

This mural, depicting the horror of the tornado that struck Gainsville, Ga., was painted by Alfred Gerstmeyr, artist on relief. It hangs in the press room of the State Department. Yesterday Gerstmeyr came to Washington looking for a job, then disappeared. William M. Smith, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy, has a job for him, and is trying to find him. Some of Gerstmeyr's murals are excellent marines.

Cummings Asks Roosevelt to Free 2 Convicts

Men Innocent of $135,000 Mail Robbery, Says Attorney General.

Continued from Page 1.

an Erie Railroad mail train and escaped with $34,000 in currency and $11,650 worth of bonds.

Alvin Karpis was identified as the leader of that gang. Subsequently, he and three of his henchmen were taken into custody. Although Karpis was not charged with the Warren holdup because of the more serious charges pending against him, Federal agents disclosed later they had identified those who committed the Warren holdup as members of the Karpis "mob."

Now in Alcatraz.

Karpis and his first lieutenant, Harry Campbell, both are serving life sentences at dreary Alcatraz Prison, in San Francisco Bay, for violation of the Lindbergh law.

United States Attorney Emerich B. Freed, in Cleveland, reopened the investigation of the Warren robbery a year ago.

In his review of the case yesterday, Cummings said Labrizetta and Sargent, both of Akron, Ohio, did not commit the crime.

An important link in the evidence was the fact that the money and bonds taken off the truck at Warren had come from the same train which was robbed more than five months later at Garrettsville.

Labrizetta and Sargent appealed their conviction for the Warren robbery to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, but failed to win a new trial, and were resentenced February 3 this year.

Nazis in Jewish Group.

Berlin, July 17 (AP).—Nazi leaders discovered to their dissatisfaction today that more than 1,000 Germans will fall under Jewish rule by the proposed British division of Palestine. Party members said they were considering a protest.

Garner Returning to Mend Party's Court Split

Continued from Page 1.

of four votes claimed by both sides, and four "doubtful."

Despite the President's denial of partisanship in the fight, Mr. Roosevelt's "Dear Alben" letter to Barkley might possibly tilt the balance in the Kentuckian's favor. At least one vote regarded as certain for Harrison, that of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, is said to have gone over to Barkley since publication of the President's letter.

But court plan opposition votes virtually are going in a block to Harrison, even though he is committed to the court plan. The leadership showdown will come at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning, at a Senate Democratic caucus.

Reason given in one Administration quarter for the President's leaning toward Barkley is that Harrison's elevation to the post of leader would throw the important Senate Finance Committee chairmanship to the anti-New Deal Senator King.

In answer to this argument, Harrison supporters, and even King himself, yesterday declared the Mississippian should retain his chairmanship of the finance committee in addition to the leadership role.

"If Senator Harrison is elected, of course he will retain his committee chairmanship," said King. "There is plenty of precedent for it. I don't think I would support him if I thought he would leave the committee."

There appeared little likelihood opposition Senators will attempt to send the court bill back to committee until after the leadership is determined, even though they claim the votes to do it.

Opponents yesterday said they had a two-vote edge for their motion to recommit the bill. They still were divided on whether to attempt the coup early this week or wait until debate has continued for several more days.

More Compromise Possible.

Unlike its effect on the leadership, opponents said the President's letter to Barkley actually would operate to strengthen their case on the court bill by increasing resentment against executive interference.

Many were anticipating a further compromise in the Administration's substitute court plan, as result of the President's declaration for "objectives" rather than methods.

In the first reply to anonymous Administration charges that the court fight is being used as an opposition buffer against passage of other legislation, Senator Byrd said Administration insistence on enactment of the court bill is blocking other legislation.

"Administration Has Control."

"To even intimate that opponents of the court bill are trying to block enactment of other legislation is absurd, because the wage and hour bill and the new farm bill weren't even proposed when the court fight started," said Byrd.

"And after all, the Administration has control of the Senate's legislative program. . . . All the Administration has to do is to call up the farm bill, the hour and wage bill or any other bill it desires enacted."

Senator King said the court plan opponents are "fighting this out as a constitutional question, and it has no relation to political or economic issues. It is perfectly stupid to suggest otherwise."

Referring to published interpretations of the President's views to the contrary, King said "you can't prevent some people from misrepresenting."

"I can name many court plan opponents," said Senator King, "who are in favor of wages and hours legislation, many who are for the farm program, the housing program and other New Deal proposals.

"I myself stand with the President when I think he's right, and will support his veto of the farm land bank interest bill.

"The statement that we are using the court bill as a blind to prevent action on his program is a wicked, base slander.

New Type of Leader.

"It means only that some of those who are fighting us are so desperate they would resort to any misrepresentation to becloud the issue and arouse if they can sentiment against opponents of the bill."

Elevation of either Barkley or Harrison to Robinson's post would bring a new type of leadership to the Senate.

Robinson was quick to anger, but effective alike in repartee and debate. Harrison, most effective in attack, is slow to wrath, and has an easy-going style that wields irony and sarcasm as pointed weapons. Nor is Barkley easily moved to a temper. The Kentuckian is the rough and tumble floor fighting type, that lets no blow at the Administration go unanswered, but relies on the logic and persistence of debate to attain his ends.

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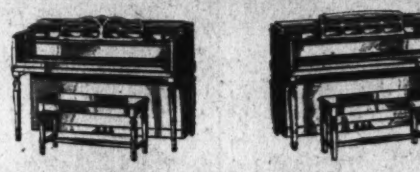

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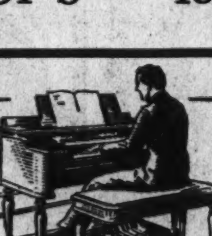

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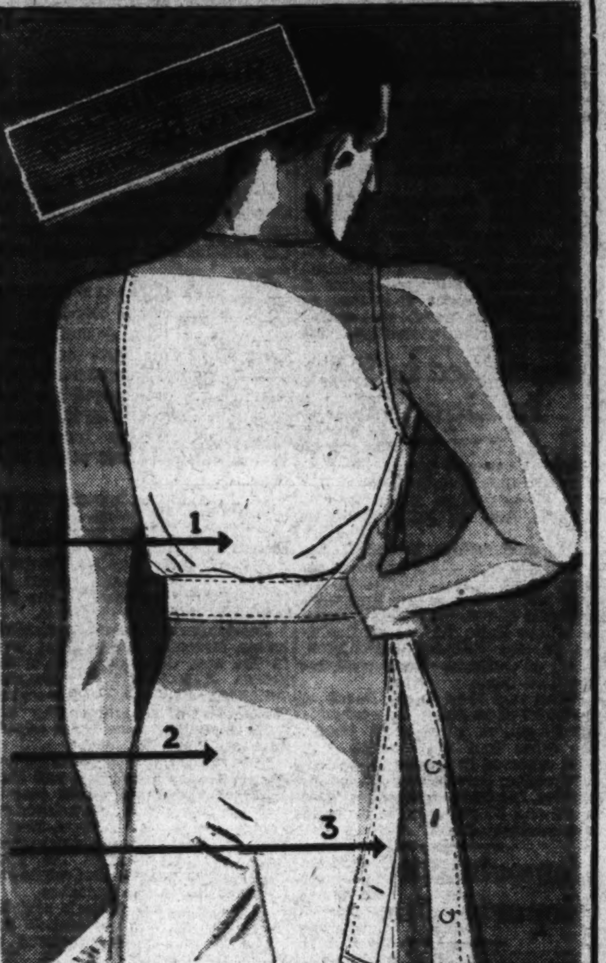

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Prieto, Miaja Hold Leftists' Hopes as Spanish War Enters 2d Year

Loyal Armies' Morale Better Now Than Ever

Government's Fate Hangs on Former Premier and Madrid's Saviour.

Continued from Page 1.

people's army while the Giral government blissfully hoped the war would soon be over. When the Caballero government was formed September 4, Prieto became minister of marine, and later took over the air portfolio, too.

Formed Russian Air Force.

After the Spanish-owned bomber and last plane on the government side had refused to take off, he created a people's air force of Russian machines, instrumental in the insurgent defeat at Guadalajara last March.

Long before the Caballero government fled from Madrid, Prieto had advised "peaceful removal" to Valencia to save morale. Once, here, he left politics to the premier and concentrated on his navy and air force. Pilots were recruited and trained, sailors put through paces as fleet officers.

Dr. Juan Negrin, who followed Caballero as premier, is one of Prieto's closest adherents and friends. Prieto is generally considered the real head of the ministry now, just as he was the real head of the Giral republican ministry during the first weeks of the war.

With the Communists, he always has advocated that while "capitalism must be liquidated," individual enterprise "must not be tampered with" nor "must religious feeling be strangled."

Miaja Held Madrid.

Next to Prieto's, the war record of Gen. Miaja has been most lustrous on the government side. It was the tenacity of this stocky, bald, bespectacled leader that held the insurgents back from Madrid. He was the man who agreed to stay behind and face the music when nearly all thought the capital was lost. He turned it into a fortress against which the insurgent waves have dashed in vain.

Renewal of pledges to "fight fascism to the end" will mark government Spain's observance of the first anniversary of the civil war.

The occasion will not be marked by great celebrations, but officials said today they had the satisfaction of knowing their armed forces now are "stronger than ever to carry on the struggle."

Basques Fight Back.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 17 (AP).—Government forces in northern Spain, apparently encouraged by recent successes of their comrades near Madrid, today began an offensive of their own.

At Santander the remnants of the Basque army, driven to that seaport city by the relentless march of the insurgents, sent squadrons of planes into action for the first time in months.

Pressure on Santander, filled with refugees since the fall of Bilbao last month, appeared relaxed as Generalissimo Franco hurried insurgent men and equipment from the north to Madrid's western border.

Heavy fighting reawoke the long-quiet Aragon fight in the north, where Catalonians advanced against insurgent outposts near Huesca, Quinto and Alcubierre. Farther south, in Albarracin, about 90 miles from Valencia, government successes forced insurgents to send reinforcements to recapture key positions.

The government's offensive west of Madrid, it was announced there, was still outside of Villafranca del Castillo, about 12 miles from the capital. A violent insurgent counterattack was reported defeated with heavy losses after three hours fighting.

Americans Back From Front.

Madrid, July 17 (AP).—Tired and tattered after ten days of intense fighting west of Madrid, American and Canadian volunteers spruced up in the reserve area today for the next "show."

Bronzed by the hot Spanish sun, they received new uniforms in exchange for their torn breeches and bursting shoes, which had suffered heavily in six months of fighting.

They had been under almost incessant bombing, shelling, machine-gunning and sniping in advanced positions, where they captured important villages.

River Trip Is Planned By Anacostia Lodge

The members of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., will take a moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac next Tuesday evening. A special floor show of singing, dancing and comedy entertainment has been prepared.

Special features will be furnished by the members of the Anacostia Lions Club and by the girls of Bethel No. 5, of the Order of Job's Daughters.

Windsor at Festival.

Velden, Austria, July 17 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, wearing leather shorts, the accepted peasant garb in this region, danced with his wife today at a public festival which is a feature of the Woertersee water program.

Arab Leader Arrested.

Jerusalem, July 17 (AP).—Police raided the headquarters of the Arab higher committee today because of Arab agitation against the British plan to partition Palestine. They arrested Subhi el Khadra, chief aide to the Mufti of Jerusalem, the Moslem leader in Palestine.

Composer Pierne Dies.

Brest, France, July 17 (AP).—The French Composer Henri Constant Gabriel Pierne, a member of the Superior Council of the Academy of Fine Arts, died today. He was 74.

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Spain's Consuls Predict Loyalist Victory

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Senor Gustavo Jiminez, Tampa; Senor Bartolome Queralt, Detroit; Senor Don Enrique Carlos de la Casa, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Spanish Republic; Senor Miguel Pizarro, San Francisco, and Senor Jose Gibernau, Galveston.

People of U. S. Favor Madrid, Consuls Assert

Diplomats, Meeting Here, Report Gain in Sentiment for Loyalist Regime.

The pendulum of public opinion in the United States is now swinging in favor of the Spanish loyalists, according to the Spanish republic's consuls accredited to this country.

The consuls, who arrived Friday in Washington for a meeting with Senor Enrique Carlos de la Casa, Minister Pleninotentiary, have come on a twofold mission: to join in the homage to those who have fallen in defense of the government after one year of bitter strife, and to exchange information as to conditions in their territories as well as to receive instructions.

Commenting on the international aspects of the civil war, a joint statement from the Spanish consuls set forth that "our only aim is to persuade public oppinion of the truth of what we have proclaimed since the beginning of the rebellion: Ours is a war of independence; fundamentally the constitution of the republic continues to be our legal instrument of government."

Included in the delegation are Senor Lui Careage Echevarria, acting Consul General in New York; Senor Juan Peinado, consul at Philadelphia; Senor Miguel Pizarro, consul at San Francisco; Senor Jose Gibernau, consul at Galveston; Senor Gustavo Jiminez, consul at Tampa, and Senor Bartolomo Queralt, stationed at Detroit.

All expressed confidence in eventual victory for the government, pointing out that the republic is able to draw upon inexhaustible military and human resources and that time is a major factor in the winning of the war. The present offensive of the loyalist forces on three sectors around Madrid is the beginning of a pincher-move to relieve the capital and turn the tables on the rebels, they declared.

"The Spanish war will be won or lost on the Castilian Plateau where the government has now concentrated its loyalist forces," Senor Pizarro said. "That is the natural fortress of Spain; whoever dominates it holds the key to the Peninsula. The symbol of domination at the moment is Madrid."

King of Italy Names Admiral Ciano, 'Cousin'

Rome, July 17 (AP).—Admiral Costanzo Ciano, president of the Chamber of Deputies and father of Premier Mussolini's foreign minister and son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, today became a "cousin" of the King.

King Vittorio Emanuele named him a member of the Order of Annunziata who are called "cousins." The ousted Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie, formerly a member, was omitted from this year's list.

One Year Of War Finds Peace In Spain Barred By Bitterness

Nation Torn Into Two Great Hostile Camps; End Of Loss In Life And Treasure Still Is Not In Sight.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, July 17.—A year of bloody warfare has left Spain torn into two great, hostile camps whose bitterness would seem to bar peace by compromise.

The civil strife begins its second year today. Its cost in lives and treasure still is incalculable and the end is not in sight.

At the beginning, almost all Spain's military officers and official class joined the insurgents. Out of a welter of confusion, the government has achieved three prime objectives:

1. It has created a new army out of untrained, unequipped masses, supplied it with officers and materials and prepared it to match force with the insurgents.
2. It has defended Madrid successfully.
3. It has restored its control over functions of government that trade union and political party groups at first took over.

The civil war early overflowed the boundaries of Spain and became a grave threat to the peace of Europe.

Government officials declare German and Italian aid was given the insurgents almost at the beginning in Spanish Morocco July 18, 1936. They assert the insurgents have from 10,000 to 12,000 Germans, mostly aviators and artillerymen, and about 70,000 Italians, mostly infantry.

Americans in War.

Figures are not disclosed on the number of Russians in the government's army, mostly in the tank and air corps, or of the strength of the international brigade of anti-Fascists, which includes many Americans and Canadians.

The first year of the war is divided in government Spain, apart from military events, into these three phases:

1. The breakdown of government services during the first month: The Spanish army had virtually disappeared from government territory almost overnight. A whole class of public officials and servants had to be recruited. The powerless government watched the unions and political parties organize the defense, confiscate property and run the government.
2. The assumption of power by Francisco Largo Caballero; under the direction of the trade union leader, premier until last May, the militia evolved into an army, the government shifted its seat to Valencia, and government authority was reasserted. Still the trade unions remained powerful; they tried to throw their whole weight into the fight, but still were more concerned in social problems than in establishing a unified political rule.
3. The accession to power of Dr. Juan Negrin; Largo Caballero's successor as premier formed his government from strictly political elements. His ministry has stressed the war first and has left settlement of social reforms for later.

It is supported in this by the Communists, who believe Spain is not yet ready for communism, and opposed by Anarchists and Sydicalists, who demand that the military and social campaigns be fought together.

For most of the year the government has fought defensively against Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's armies. Recent months, however, have seen the emergence of a definite offensive psychology.

Early insurgent successes were particularly valuable in the south and northwest, where they took such cities as Seville, Cadiz, Valladolid, Salamanca and Burgos.

Uprisings were suppressed in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and Alicante. Albacete was in insurgent control briefly, but the insurrection was crushed there also.

Madrid Holds Out.

The Basque, Asturian and Catalonian provinces cast their lot with the government, although retaining a large measure of self-rule.

In Toledo, the government laid siege to the fortress-like Alcazar for more than two months, one of the most dramatic incidents of the war, until an insurgent army took the city.

The first insurgent plan was to storm Madrid from the north. This failed, however, when an insurgent force was blocked in the Guadarrama Mountains, northeast of Madrid.

Gen. Franco's forces succeeded then in combining their northern and southern armies on the west. This was the start of their long march across Spain from Badajoz, the capture of Talavera de la Reina and the beginning of the siege of Madrid.

Madrid, however, did not fall. Gen. Jose Miaja organized the capital's defenses which, so far, have stood.

Fascists Mark 'Triumph Year' With Bullfights

Rebels Confident of Final Victory With Efficient Military Machine.

Continued from Page 1.

Of 11 cities of over 100,000 inhabitants the insurgents have taken 6—Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Zaragoza, Cordoba and Granada. They hold two-thirds of all Spanish territory.

Five Nations Watch Conflict.

It has been a year in which at least five other nations—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy—have teetered at times close to the edge of the chasm.

Bitter international arguments have raged over volunteers of other nations fighting on both sides; over the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland; over charges of foreign aid and interference, and finally the breaking up, in effect, at least, of the non-intervention committee's attempt to maintain a naval cordon around Spain.

It has been a year in which the forces of insurgent Generalissimo Franco, off to a halting start through failure to capture the three great military and industrial centers—Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia—in the first wave of uprising, rallied to sweep province after province, perfect a strong organization and smash straight to the gates of Madrid last fall.

Then something went wrong. With the fall of the captial awaited hourly, the defense lines on the edge of the city tightened desperately and held.

Capture Bilbao's Iron Mines.

After the dramatic effort that raised the sieges of Toledo's Alcazar and Oviedo and a fresh thrust at Madrid, which was turned back in rout in Guadalajara Province, the insurgents turned to the northern provinces.

The supposedly impregnable "iron ring" around Bilbao, the Basque capital, imbedded in mountains and forged of cement and steel, crumpled before artillery and air-bomb pounding such as the world has not seen since the World War.

The loss of Bilbao cost the government the iron mines and shipping resources of the northern port, busiest in Spain. It ended the fighting efforts of the Basque nation, among the toughest warriors in Spain. It opened great resources to the victors.

The taking of Bilbao also largely offset the moral effects of the narrow failure at Madrid, and established the fact the revolt of a year ago, then lacking men, vital supplies and money, had grown to an organization capable of highly sustained effort.

Today the insurrection was well-supplied with troops, artillery, planes, munitions, food, technical equipment and money. The four political parties involved at the outset were welded into a single party, with Franco the undisputed generalissimo. Morale was high, discipline strict, and new troops, with time for drilling, pour in steadily to increase the manpower needed for the final great effort.

"Second Year of Triumph."

Salamanca, Spain, July 17 (AP).—The civil war faded briefly into the background today as insurgents celebrated the bitter struggle's first anniversary and the beginning of what they called their "second year of triumph."

Fiestas and bullfights, concerts and parades enlivened celebrations in the cities, reviving gay, pre-war customs for the occasion. Religious ceremonies were mixed freely with the festivities.

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1 Fine Queen Anne Secretary, inlaid, walnut, was $167, now.... $129
2 $269 Mahogany 18th Century Secretaries, reduced now to, each.... $195
1 $59.50 Kneehole Desk, walnut and gumwood, reduced to.... $49.75
1 Copper Grille Winthrop Secretary, mahogany, was $173.50, now.... $149
1 Empire Type Secretary, Old World finish, 4 drawers, reduced to.... $39.75

UPHOLSTERED PIECES
1 Fern Pattern Chintz covered Chaise Longue, reduced to.... $35.75
2 Karpen English Lounge Chairs, were $49.75, now, each.... $39.75
1 $62.50 Hanel-Bach Arm Chair, solid Honduras mahogany, now.... $44.75
1 Open Arm Chair, solid Honduras mahogany, red damask, was $29.75, now.. $19.75
1 Love Seat, fine Grand Rapids made, Virginian Sofa type, was $135, now.... $99.50

1 $295 KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITE, green frise with contrasting welts, floor sample.... $195
1 KARPEN OVERSTUFFED SUITE in Rust flat weave mohair, 2 pieces, reduced to.... $169
1 $155 KARPEN MOHAIR SOFA, wine color, hair-filled, reduced to... $100
1 COLONIAL STYLE DOUBLE BED SUITE of 6 pieces, was $254, reduced to.... $195
1 STUART OAK TWIN BED SUITE, handsomely carved, 8 pieces, was $509.75, now.... $395

ODD BEDROOM PIECES
1 Solid Maple Vanity Dresser, round mirror, was $52.50, now.... $35.00
1 Hampton Maple Double Bed, Grand Rapids made, was $37.50, now.... $19.75
2 Twin Beds, figured walnut veneers, each, was $44, reduced to.... $34.75
2 Dressing Tables, mahogany, Grand Rapids made, each, was $57.50, now.... $34.50
1 Vanity, walnut and gumwood, hanging mirror, was $55, now.... $24.75

Miscellaneous Pieces
1 Carved Oak Wood Seat Settee, Tudor style, was $96, reduced to.... $49.75
1 Modern Pier Cabinet, acacia and black, was $47.50, now.... $39.75
1 Bookcase, modern, acacia and black, was $36, reduced to.... $29.75
1 Pembroke Table, Hura, drop leaves, reduced to.... $17.75
1 Mahogany Poker Table, 42-inch round top, was $95, now.... $59.50

1 Dinette Suite, walnut and gumwood with inlay, 7 pieces, was $150, reduced to.... $69.50
1 Small Mahogany Buffet for dinette or small dining room, reduced to.... $29.75

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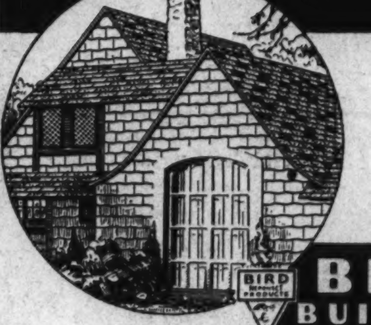

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Here is a Waterproof Asbestos Siding, pure white, that will hold its natural color regardless of weather conditions because it is waterproof.

It is well to remember when you install Bird's Asbestos Waterproof Side walls that you are doing away with painting for all times to come. Your property does not deteriorate and you save up to 40% on your fuel, the saving on painting and fuel alone will take care of your monthly payments.

Before you install any other material why not have us send you a sample of this Famous Waterproof Asbestos material. Place it in water over night and when you remove it the next morning it will be as firm and as dry as when you placed it in the water. Then try the same demonstration on any other material and be your own judge.

You can have one of those beautiful Side Walls installed, a new Roof, Rock Wool Insulation or a Brick Building Waterproofed.

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Free estimation, no obligation.

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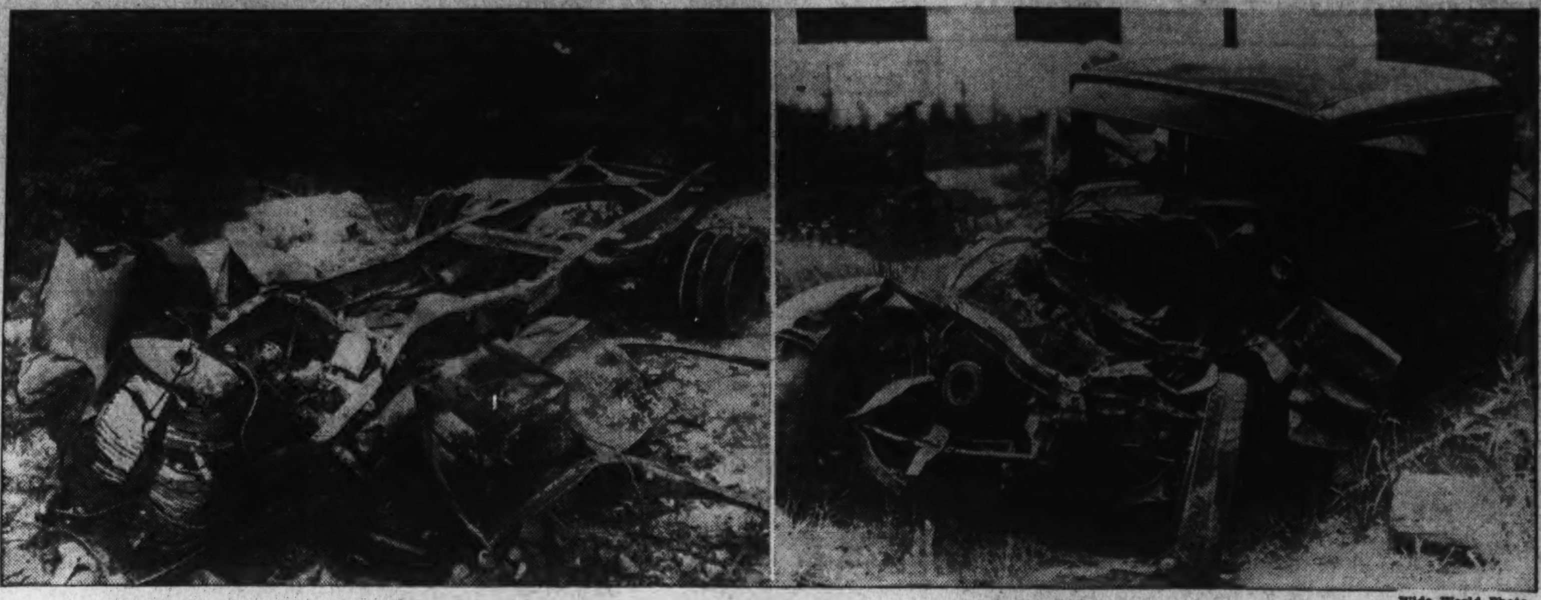
Four Persons Die in Auto-Truck Wreck Near Triangle, Va.



Wide World Photo.

Wreckage that followed fatal crash on the Richmond highway early yesterday morning in which 3 men were burned to death and a woman died of injuries suffered when she was thrown from sedan at right. The trailer-truck (left) was hauling a load of oil from Pennsylvania to Letta, S. C. Two others were injured.

Dozen District Bills May Die Waiting Senate

Quick Adjournment, Long Court Battle Dangers to Program.

By James D. Secrest.

More District legislation than the omnibus bill stands in danger of becoming lost in an abrupt adjournment of Congress or a prolonged court battle, a check-up of committee records showed yesterday.

A dozen measures of varying importance, already passed by the House, are awaiting action by the Senate. For the most part they have not been considered even by the Senate District Committee.

With the fate of the tax bill uncertain, chairmen of the Senate and House committees are preparing to make an urgent appeal to both chambers this week to pass a joint resolution which will enable the District to get emergency loans from the Treasury and thus forestall a fiscal crisis.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, will call up the resolution under suspension of rules tomorrow. House approval, however, will require unanimous consent.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, expects to ask for Senate adoption on Tuesday either of the House bill, if it has passed, or his own companion resolution.

House Docket Nearly Clear.

The House District Committee has its docket pretty well cleared of all major bills, save two or three that are definitely pigeonholed. Another District day, perhaps, will be all that will be needed this session.

Among pending bills which may be reported this session are three proposed amendments to the liquor-control act. They have been recommended by a sub-committee headed by Chairman Palmisano.

Two District bills, besides the borrowing resolution, are on the House calendar. They seek to regulate barbering and modernize the procedure for child adoption.

Some Have Little Chance.

Important measures that appear to have little chance of favorable House action unless the session continues for several months are:

Retirement of Police and Municipal Court judges, small loans, small claims court, semiannual inspection of motor vehicles, daylight savings, Welfare Department reform, and two bills abolishing one-man streetcars and limiting fares to 7 cents.

The Collins bill authorizing construction of a $2,500,000 main branch of the public library may be acted upon despite opposition of the District Commissioners.

Among the bills passed by the House and unapproved by the Senate is the Juvenile Court reform measure. Although reported by the Senate District Committee, it has been left out at request of Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, its author, on several unanimous consent calendar days. Now it may be lost in the Supreme Court fight.

House Bills Pending.

House bills which are pending before the District Committee include the following:

To set up to two clsases of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department, to step up penalties for felon repeaters, to authorize construction of a new recorder of deeds office, to give the Public Utilities Commission and the Joint Board broader powers in taxicab control, to specify the weight of coal sold in small bags, to increase the age of consent for marriage, to amend the healing arts act, to regulate beauty shops, to set up a real estate commission, to require liability insurance of taxicab operators, to fix penalties for offenses against property and to penalize the use of spurious coins in phone booths.

Measures Referred.

Among the measures which have been referred to sub-committees but which have not been acted on by the full Senate District Committee are:

Adoption, auto inspection, abattoir, and small claims bills.

The latter was heard before the full committee, and Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, held an inquiry on two auto inspection measures.

The omnibus tax measure has so overshadowed all other local bills this year that the session has appeared one of the most active from a District point of view and yet has produced less actual new law than any Congressional session in several years.

Some of the hardest fights have been on bills that have been tabled subsequently, viz., the race track and anti-nuisance measures.

Sylvan Theater Will Continue Until Sept. 7

Estelle Wentworth Opera Group Will Feature Tuesday Program.

The Community Center Department and the office of the National Parks has announced that the summer festivals, held weekly on Tuesday evenings in the Sylvan Theater, will continue until September 7.

Tuesday's program will feature the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in a two-episode recital, including Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act operetta, "Trial by Jury." The United States Navy Band also will entertain at this week's festival in their only appearance at the Sylvan this season.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

July 27, Theodore Bekefi and his dance group.

August 3, concert by United States Marine Band and dance program by Lisa Gardiner and dancers.

August 5, a special event will feature the Blackfriars Guild in "If I Were King," and concert by the Washington Civic Orchestra.

August 10, the Washington Players in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

August 17, the Langley Lambs in "The Drunkard" and the Washington Gas & Light Co. Employes Band.

August 24, Theater group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and concert by the United States Army Band.

August 31, Alice Louise Hunter Dancers and band concert.

September 7, program by the Tempo Choral Club, of Washington.

Reich Church Peace Advocate Dead at 77

Dusseldorf, Germany, July 17 (AP). The Rev. Wilhelm Zoellner, 77, former head of the Nazi Protestant Church directorate who attempted to bring peace out of Germany's religious troubles, died today.

In October, 1935, he was appointed by Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi church affairs department, to bring "real peace" to German religious life. Unable to clear up the conflict, he resigned in February, this year.

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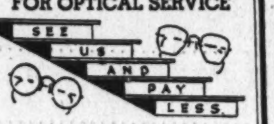

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Comdr. Denfeld Made Leahy's Aide

Commander Louis E. Denfeld, U. S. N., has been appointed senior aide to Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, the Navy Department announced yesterday. He succeeds Commander Roscoe E. Shurmann, who has assumed command of Division 5 of the Scouting Force.

An expert on naval treaties, Commander Denfeld, who was secretary of the general board of the Navy, aided in drafting the London naval treaty. During the World War he served in submarines.

Commander Denfeld returned to Washington in 1933 for duty in the Bureau of Navigation. In 1935 Commander Denfeld was placed in command of Destroyer Division 11 of the Battle Force.

Churches in Nogales, Mexico, Ordered Shut

Nogales, Ariz., July 17 (AP).—The Nogales Herald said today orders to close all churches in Nogales, Sonora, were received today from the state department at Mexico City.

Angel la Garda, an official of the federal government, demanded the church property be turned over to him, the newspaper said. The Nogales churches were reopened June 4 when worshippers forced entry and took charge through a "kneel-down" strike. They had been closed since 1934, when Mexico drove priests out of the country. The Herald forcast a recurrence of the "kneel-down" strike.

Man, 78, Sprints Daily.

New Albany, Ind., July 17 (AP).—At 78, Everett Sylvester, one-time circus acrobat, sprints daily over his own cinder track. "I took up running for exercise when I was 68," he explained today. "I may have to give it up when I get old."

Four Are Killed In Auto-Truck Collision in Va.

Marine Private 1 of Dead; Inquiry Launched by Quantico Base.

The head-on collision between an oil truck and a coupe, which cost the lives of three men and a woman near Triangle, Va., early yesterday is being investigated by officers of the aircraft unit of the Quantico marine base.

Private N. L. Goodwin, 29, attached to the aircraft unit, was one of the victims of the crash. He was driving the coupe. Along with two others, he was burned to death.

Other victims were:

Miss Hectorine Marin, 30, of Waterbury, Conn., who was riding in the coupe. She was thrown clear, but died of her injuries at Quantico.

The driver of the truck, believed to be J. W. Long, of McColl, S. C., father of two children.

Reggie Gillespie, his colored helper, who, like Long, was burned to death in the cab of the truck. They were in the flaming cab for more than seven hours before would-be rescuers could cut through with acetylene torches.

Two other persons were injured in the spectacular crash both of them passengers in Private Goodwin's coupe. They were Private V J. Platte, of the marine base, and Miss Alice Ouellette, 24, of Waterbury. Platte was treated at Quantico for cuts and bruises. Miss Ouellette was removed to the Alexandria Hospital, suffering from cuts on the face, arms and legs.

In descending a hill, Pvt. Goodwin's coupe swerved to the center of the road to pass a machine owned by Ernest Coffell, of Quantico. It caught the rear bumper of Coffell's car and swung into the path of the southbound oil truck.

In the ensuing crash, the Goodwin coupe was demolished and the oil truck burst into flames. The two men in the driver's cab had no chance to escape. Meanwhile, Goodwin had been flung beneath the flaming trailer of the truck. Rescue was impossible as the oil created an inferno around the truck.

None of the occupants of Coffell's car were injured. They helped remove those who had been riding in the coupe. State Policeman R. A. Sims and H. L. Robertson directed the rescue work.

An ambulance and fire apparatus were summoned from the Marine base. Water and chemicals were poured on the blazing oil, but without effect. To the roar of the blaze was added the explosions of oil cans.

Miss Morin and Miss Ouelette had been visiting friends in Quantico for ten days. They had planned to return to their homes in Waterbury today.

J. F. McLaurin, of McCall, S. C., owner of the oil truck, said over the telephone the truck was returning from Pennsylvania by way of Washington with oil consigned to Latta, S. C.

Anti-Wrecker Honored.

Moscow, July 17 (AP).—Nicolai Yezhoff, who as commissar of state security since last September was credited with a vast amount of suppression of alleged counter-revolutionary "wrecking and Trotskyist" activities, was rewarded by the Russian government today with the Order of Lenin.

10 Miners Buried.

Sullivan, Ind., July 17 (AP).—Simple, separate funeral services for 10 of the 20 miners killed in the Baker coal mine blast Thursday were held here today as investigators sought to determine the cause of the explosion.

Nazis, Soviet Sign British Naval Pact

London, July 17 (AP).—Germany and Soviet Russia accepted limitations of the 1936 London Naval Treaty today by signing bilateral naval agreements with Great Britain.

These powers thus became subject to the agreement limiting size, but not number of warships and providing for interchange of naval building data.

The treaty already has been ratified by France and the United States. Japan refused to adhere to any such limitations at the London conference.

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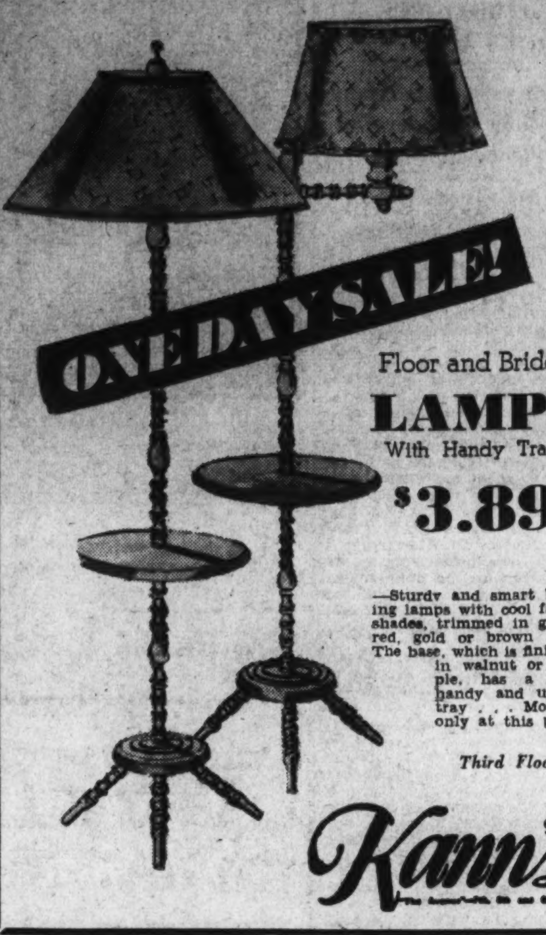

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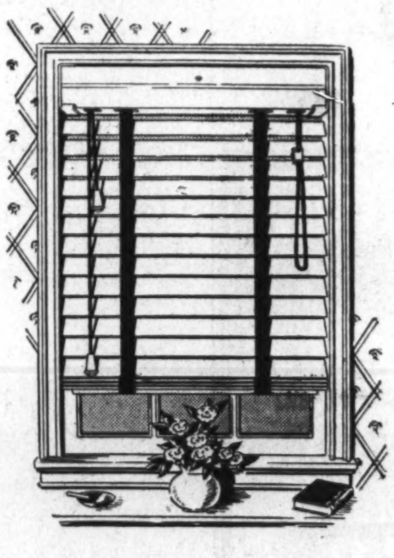

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Look to Sloane's first for what is new. Here's a new type of Venetian blind which has all the advantages of the old design but with very practical new styling that leaves the blind attractive in appearance even when the draperies are taken down in the summer.

The mechanism is entirely concealed with a neat wooden compartment, designed like a cornice but without the necessity of a separate cornice board. Draperies can be attached to the head of the blind without the use of rods, thus simplifying the window decoration materially.

In addition to the usual mechanical features of Venetian blinds, including the automatic stop, etc., the use of the concealed mechanism makes the blind noiseless in operation.

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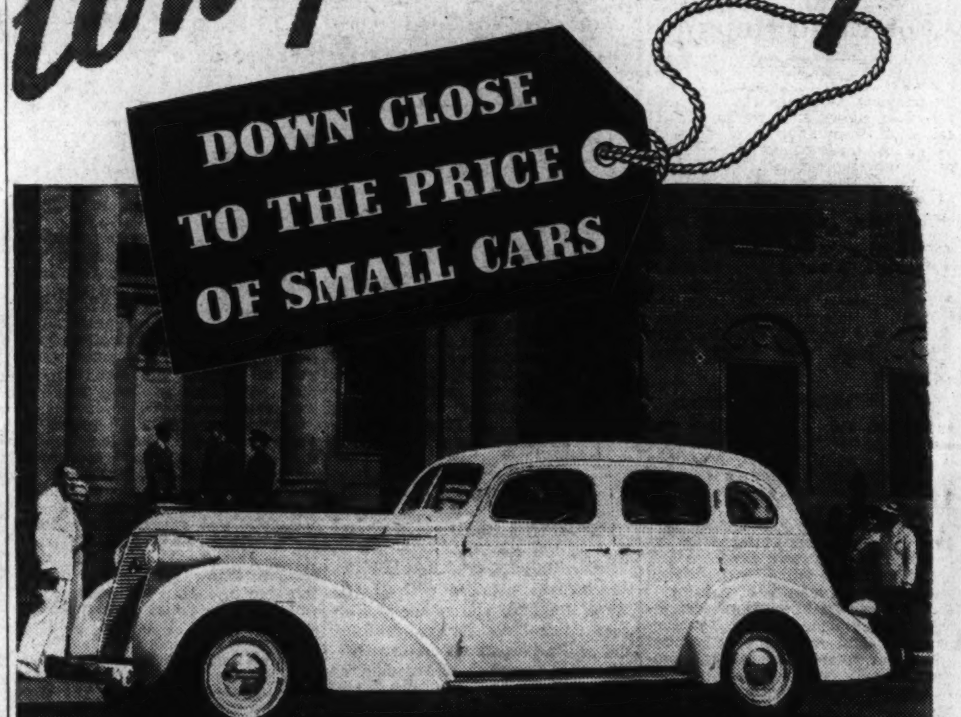

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IF you think you've got to content yourself with a small, lowest priced car, you'll probably change your mind once you learn how little more it takes to be a Studebaker owner.

And Studebaker's built-in Fram oil cleaner and automatic overdrive (available at slight cost) give you gas and oil economy that puts many a lowest priced car to shame.

Built with a soundness that lasts for years and thousands of miles beyond your expectations, Studebaker also offers you many advancements you can't even buy in other cars.

Its beautifully air-curved steel body gleams in a paint finish twelve coats deep. Its roomy interiors are richly styled by Helen Dryden. Its doors close lightly, tightly and silently without slamming. Its luggage compartments have them all beaten when it comes to usable roominess.

Compare the riding qualities and the refreshing ventilation of the big Studebaker. Try out its automatic hill holder—and the swift, sure easy stopping of its triply sealed feather-touch hydraulic brakes. The trade-in value of your present car very likely will cover the down payment. And you'll have a car that everyone you know will envy and admire.

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World Stability Needs U.S. Aid, Institute Told

Fleming Says Depression or War Might Change Nation's Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 17.—Dr. Denna Frank Fleming, former member of the staff of the American Commission in Geneva, told the concluding session of the eleventh Institute of Public Affairs today there could be no world-stability without the "strong participation" of the United States in world government.

America, however, apparently will not be ready to assume its share of the responsibility for world peace, he said, until another world war or world depression has occurred.

Dr. Fleming, associate professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, reviewed possible methods of promoting international security following an address by Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, who declared government must protect its citizens against "persistent" economic hazards.

Describing conquest as "international blackmail," Dr. Fleming said if the map of Europe were to be changed, it should be done under the guidance of a strong League of Nations.

Peace Proposals.

The Vanderbilt professor offered several proposals for promoting peace, although he said the "golden opportunity to make the world safe for democracy" had been passed by.

His program included refusal to apply the term "war" to any police action undertaken to enforce "the covenant and the pact;"

"Morally" encouraging "hard pressed democracies by public defense of free principles, and especially by economic agreements;"

Lessening "monopoly in our own land, to give decent livelihoods and homes to our own people;"

Suppressing any effort to "create a uniformed political arm here;"

Arming against "the world conflict that is being prepared with such indecent haste in the citadels of the dictators;"

Refusal of all forms of aid to those who break the peace.

Social Program.

Dr. Altmeyer, describing "widespread difficulties" which affect the welfare of the majority as the concern of all, told the institute that no program of social legislation ever was "complete or final."

Although the public assistance program includes State old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind, Altmeyer said the old age program had received the most public attention.

Under the old age assistance program, he said there was some variation in the amount of aid in individual cases, due to differences between States in their ability to meet the financial burden entailed.

He warned that in providing adequate assistance for the aged there was danger of overlooking other dependent groups. He pointed out that 1,400,000 aged persons were now receiving assistance and less than 500,000 children under the social security program.

Material Ordered For Road Repairs

Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday signed an order for 30,000 gallons of bituminous materials, signaling the opening of the annual park highways repair program.

Some 120,000 square yards of parkway will be patched or resurfaced in about two months.

Gartside reported that draining system installations have been finished on the George Washington Memorial Parkway between Key Bridge and Boundary Channel. Construction of the new channel bridge is progressing, he said, and work will begin soon on erection of a railway overpass north of the channel.

Another project in the Memorial Parkway development—addition of an arch to Key Bridge—will not be started until the new Chain Bridge is completed, Gartside said.

Hawaiian Singers At Mormon Church

Four women vocalists from Hawaii will sing at the 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. services today, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

They are Mae Kapu Keaka, Rachel Voeller, Julia Lainaala Doyle and Kamaile Fieldgrove, all members of the Mormon Church at Honolulu who came to the United States to attend the young people's convention of the Latter Day Saints last month.

All school teachers in their native islands, they also attended the recent convention of the National Education Association at Detroit.

Selections will include ancient hymns of the Hawaiian people as well as modern songs. Their program will include "Inai Iau Ia Oe" (The King's Song), "Ua Like No a Like," the "Song of the Islands" and others.

New World Language Founder Dies at 83

Marietta, Ohio, July 17 (AP).—The Rev. Edward P. Foster, 83, of Waverly, W. Va., who claimed to have founded Ro, the international language, died today. He was author of the Ro dictionary and publisher of World Speech and Roia, used in libraries.

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Wirephoto: Joins Levy Clan

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The court in Long Island, N. Y., finally approved the request of James Murphy, 23, and Irish as his name, to have himself called James Levy. His fondness for his mother's second husband prompts the move, which is approved by his fiancee, Eleanor Myer, shown with Murphy (Levy). The young man will remain a Catholic.

To Seek Czech Cabinet.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 17 (AP).—Dr. Milan Hodza agreed today to try to form a new cabinet, after resigning the premiership yesterday in a dispute over farm relief.

Nazis Ban U. S. Film.

Berlin, July 17 (AP).—The government announced, without specifying its reason, that the American film, "Stage Door Romance," had been banned from Germany.

7 Defendants In Bond Racket To Take Stand

Counsel for Accused Will Open Case Tuesday; 2 Absolved.

Defendants in the Prince Georges County conspiracy trial will take the stand at Upper Marlboro, Md., Tuesday to refute prosecution charges that they were involved in an alleged "bargain-fine" system which defrauded Washington motorists.

The number of defendants has been reduced to seven with the nolle prossing of charges against two of the men indicted last December by a county grand jury. Those acquitted under the blanket indictment are Howard Slater and Maurice Hampton, both former county policemen.

The seven defendants still on trial are Harbert J. Moffat, former justice of the peace at Hyattsville; Elmer Pumphrey, former bondsman of Suitland, Md.; Warren Peake, Claude Reese, Albert Anderson and Arthur Brown, all former policemen and Frank Bell, a former desk clerk at the Hyattsville police substation.

Court was recessed Friday after the jury had heard testimony from more than a score of State witnesses, most of them Washington motorists, who described how they had been arrested by the indicted officers and then taken to Moffat and Pumphrey, who allegedly suggested ways to avoid going to trial.

Piccard Ready For Trip in New Type of Balloon

Clusters of 80 Gas Bags to Carry Scientist in Test Flight.

BULLETIN

Rochester, Minn. (Sunday), July 18 (AP).—The Pleiades, lifted by 84-foot white rubber balloons, bore Dr. Jean Piccard into the air from Soldiers Field on an experimental flight at 12:08 a. m. (C.S.T.) today.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Minn., July 17.—Dr. Jean Piccard, Swiss-born scientist, was ready today for a midnight balloon ascent he hoped would be another step in man's effort to solve the mysteries of the upper air.

Preliminaries were virtually complete for the flight from Soldiers Field to test the abilities of a craft lifted by 80 4-foot balloons instead of the hugh single bag balloons used in previous flights of this kind.

The present flight, on which Dr. Piccard hopes to rise 2 or 3 miles, will be the forerunner, if successful, of a later stratosphere attempt.

Piccard, now a lecturer at the University of Minnesota, said he expected if all went well, to remain aloft about seven hours.

Dr. Piccard will ride in an open gondola—he referred to it as a "bathtub" which it resembles. It weighs about 60 pounds. The balloons will be gathered in two clusters, one above the other.

3 Russian Polar Fliers Meet Shirley Temple

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP).—Three Russian transpolar fliers did today what most other visitors want to do—they met Shirley Temple. Shirley was on hand at her studio to greet Mikhail Gromoff, Andrei Yumosheff and Sergei Danilin. She accompanied them on part of a tour of the lot.

Britain's Planes Equal Best, Says Chamberlain

Middlesbrough, Eng., July 17 (AP). Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared today Britain's air force now "need fear comparison with no other force in the world."

The Premier's speech to a Conservative Party gathering was the first on armament since this week's extensive defense maneuvers.

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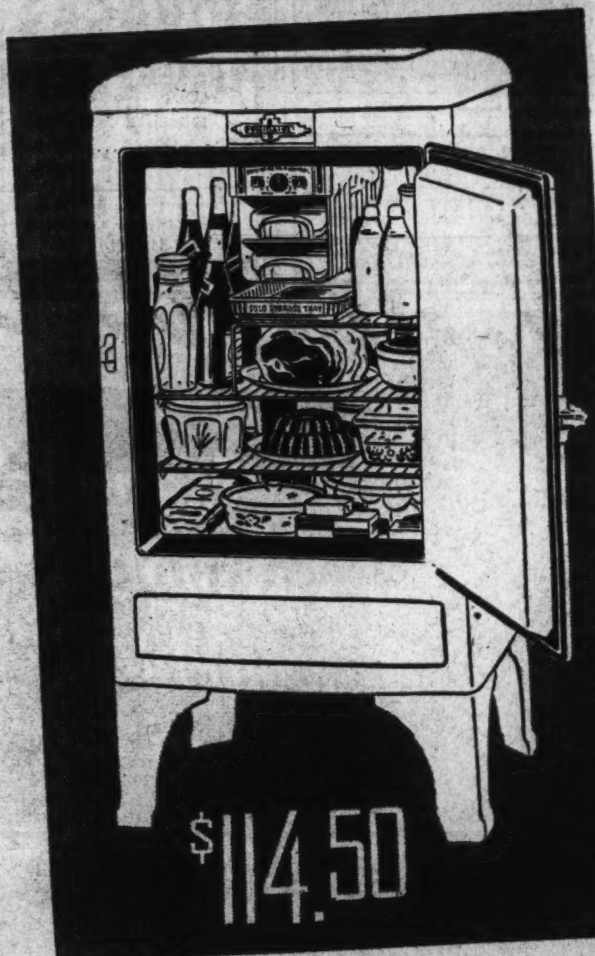
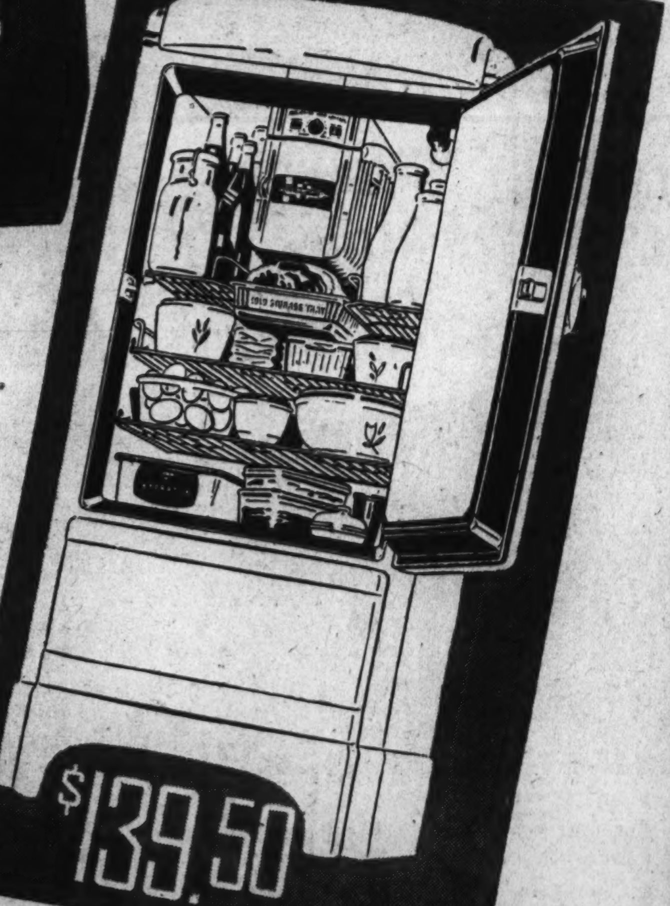


$114.50

8½ square feet of shelf space. Freezes 4 lbs. of ice at one time.



$139.50

Nine square feet of shelf space. Freezes 6 lbs. of ice at one time.

See the Remarkable New Instant Cube Release Feature . . .

Instantly releases ice cubes, two or a dozen at a time . . . you'll marvel at its quick, easy action.

Only Frigidaire Has It!

—Come in and see that the new Frigidaire is a complete ice-provider, food-storer and food-preserver! Every model, from the lowest to the highest priced, carries the same guarantee of perfection!

Up To 3 Years To Pay For Your FRIGIDAIRE

Air-Cooled—Street and Third Floors

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Is the Only Department Store in Washington Showing the Genuine FRIGIDAIRES

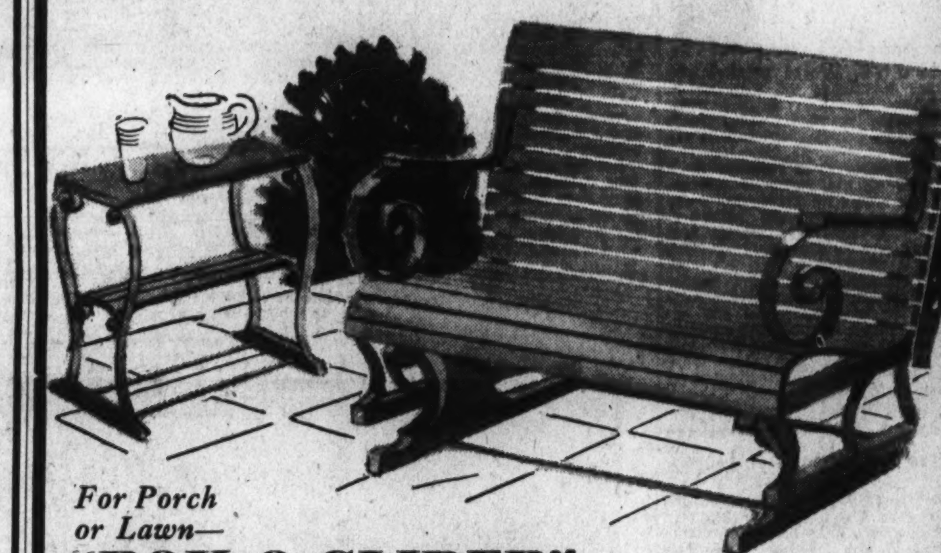
Sale!

Just 50!
Popular Brand
STUDIO COUCHES

—Now, treat yourself to the luxury of a really fine studio couch . . . and chalk up a substantial saving, too! . . . Here is a well-known make, with coil spring base, button tufting and three well-filled pillows . . . Easily opened into double or twin beds.

$19.99

Purchase One On Our Convenient Budget Plan
(Small Carrying Charge Included)
Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor



For Porch or Lawn—
"ROK-O-GLIDER"

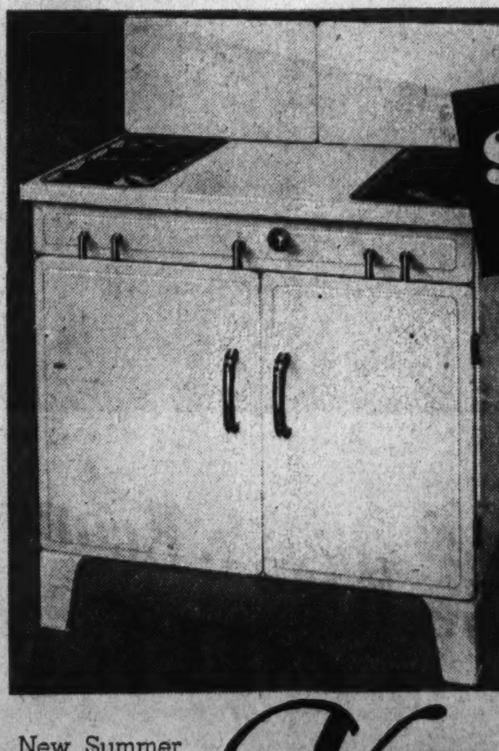
—You'll enthuse over this ultra-smart settee for your lawn or porch! It's not just a glider . . . rather, it possesses a delightful rocking, gliding motion that brings you new comfort . . . Green finish with darker trim . . . 42 inches long.

$10.95

- Single "Rok-O-Glider" $7.50
- "Rok-O-Table" $3.59
- 3-Passenger "Rok-O-Glider" $13.95

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

SALE! Just 25 Orig. $84.50
"DETROIT JEWEL"
GAS RANGES



$59.95

- With divided cooking top.
- Reliable Robertshaw Heat regulator.
- Convenient automatic top lighter.
- Regulation size oven, pull-out broiler.
- Large, roomy utensil compartment.
- Fully insulated.

—These ranges have been designed for the utmost economy and convenience . . . with rigid frame construction and beautiful, durable porcelain finish.

No Money Down
Monthly payments, including carrying charge.
Kann's—Third Floor

New Summer
Store Hours
9:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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Chinese Crisis Studied by Hull And Roosevelt

Watchful Waiting Policy Adopted by U. S. in Interest of Peace.

By William V. Nessly.

Remaining in the White House over the week-end because of threatening international situations, President Roosevelt yesterday went over with Secretary of State Hull all the latest dispatches on the Sino-Japanese crisis.

At a luncheon conference continuing for an hour and a half, the Chief Executive and his principal adviser on foreign affairs discussed all worrisome phases of both the situation in the Far East and the war in Spain. No policy-making actions were taken, however, Secretary Hull having stated this country's position Friday night in his warning serious clashes in any part of the world would affect "interests or obligations or rights of this country."

Secretary Hull told the President dispatches from Tokyo and Nanking showed the Far Eastern dispute to be still in a serious state, but no developments in the preceding 24 hours had required the making of any decisions by the United States.

Watch Trouble Zones.

Officials concerned with the foreign policies of this country are to be kept in close touch with all news from the trouble zones throughout the week-end.

Publicly, American officials are not discussing possible action under the neutrality act, on the grounds that to do so would give the impression this country took it for granted there is to be a war. Instead, activities are directed toward preserving peace. Should actual conflict come, it is held, then would come the time for neutrality action.

It is taken for granted in informed circles adequate consideration is being given to what steps must be taken in case of open hostilities, so that the United States, through interference with its trade, could not become embroiled. Abandonment of the traditional "freedom of the seas" doctrine, in case of war, and the virtual cessation of trade with the warring countries, probably would meet its most severe test to date in the case of a Sino-Japanese conflict. Such a curtailment of Pacific trade doubtless would have a serious economic result.

Argentine Parley Cited.

Meanwhile, it was pointed out, virtual unanimity of all the 21 American republics on the principles embodied in Secretary Hull's warning of Friday night can be expected.

The Secretary, in response to a question at his press conference, said the tenets he expounded were to be found in the eight "pillars of peace" advanced by him at last winter's Buenos Aires peace-preservation conference.

The principles, including peaceful adjustment of international disputes, nonintervention in the affairs of other nations, the sanctity of treaties and abstinence from use of force in pursuit of policy, were embodied in the pacts adopted at Buenos Aires.

Mexico Phone Workers Strike Over Pay Delay

Mexico City, uly 17 (AP).—Because they were given their weekly pay checks after banks had closed, employes of the Mexican Telephone & Telegraph Co. started a countrywide sit-down strike today. The company is United States controlled.

Failure to settle difficulties between the Mexican Aviation Co. and employes meanwhile threatened to sever passenger plane service out of Mexico. The last plane left for Brownsville, Tex., at 1:35 p. m.

HEY! WAIT! TAKE WAHOO ALONG ON UM VACATION!
Dob

They'll all go with you—Big Chief Wahoo, Minnie-Ha-Cha, The Great Gusto, Pigtails and the whole tribe of funsters.

Simply call for "circulation"—NAtional 4200. Post vacation service costs no more by mail.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Appears Daily and Sunday With the All-Star Comics

of

The Washington Post

Bees—Thousands of Them—Buzz and Buzz, But None Is Mean Enough to Sting Scientist

Proves Gentleness Gaining Among Honey Makers, Experts Decide.

Not a scientist was stung.

And that is significant because the scientists, who came here Friday for a two-day informal conference on the genetics of the bee, rallied around thousands of swarming bees and concluded that:

"A great many bees have evolved to the point where you can hold them in your hand without getting into difficulties" . . . and "You'd be surprised at the progress; whole colonies are being instilled with gentleness."

Had one of the scientists been stung, it might have occasioned a prolongment of the conference to determine whether a slip had been made in the conclusion; why swarms of bees, like swarms of humans, should have an occasional Dillinger or Jesse James among them.

But not a scientist was stung, and the first National Bee Breeders Conference adjourned yesterday, satisfied on certain points.

"You may be able to take the squirt out of the grapefruit, but I don't think we'll ever separate the sting from the bee," said J. I. Hambleton, of the Agriculture Department, which was host to the visiting scientists. He admitted the conference adjourned leaving the sting in the bee as inseparable a part as the buzz. But the growing gentleness of the bee was an encouraging factor. And character training was a theme.

The business of being a bee is an unenviable one, it was gathered from the scientists. For proof: When the female bee, who performs the stinging, stings, it's suicide . . . When the he bee falls in love, it's suicide . . . And if either manages to escape the ordained doom, he or she will die, anyway, within six weeks. To apply a simple philosophy to the situation, it seems to be the bee that gets stung.

A person who is afraid of bees is most apt to be stung. It hasn't been figured out how the bees know who is afraid and who is not. The scientists think that glands may have something to do with it. It wasn't announced whether the glands belong to the bee or the person who is afraid of the bee.

But, in any event, bees have their worse fits of bad humor in the fall of the year. The scientists think it's because the bees don't have anything else to do—something like idle minds being the devil's workshops. Sitting around, sulking beside the last rose of summer, the bees just prime their eyes for someone who is afraid of them.

But the outlook for gentleness is good, believe the scientists who came here from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Texas and other places, and who are now traveling homeward without a sting.

Post Staff Photo.

J. I. Hambleton and a bee.

Joseph Freedman Burial Rites Today

Funeral services for Joseph Freedman, 90, who died Friday at the home of his son-in-law, Robert Aaron, 1630 Webster street, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Freedman had been a resident of Washington for 25 years, and until his retirement 15 years ago conducted a supply store for tailor's trimmings and accessories. He was born in Russia and came to the United States more than 50 years ago. He was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He leaves two sons, Sol Freedman, of this city, and Morris Freedman, New York City, and two daughters, Mrs. Celia Savage, Baltimore, and Mrs. Leah Hayes, Philadelphia.

2 Legislators Back Candidacy of Holt

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—State Senator Saxon W. Holt's campaign headquarters announced today his candidacy for the office of lieutenant governor had been indorsed by Senator Robert F. Brock, of Farmville, and L. L. Triplett, a member of the House of Delegates from Fauquier County.

Work to Begin This Week on Slaughterhouse

Gobel Co. Announces Plan to Resume; Opponents to Confer Soon.

Construction of the new Adolf Gobel Co. abattoir at Benning and Anacostia roads northeast, whose progress was suspended by the controversy which the project created, will be resumed this week.

D. Edward Clarke, counsel for the New York packing house, made the announcement yesterday while supporters of the tabled anti-nuisance bill marshalled their strength anew in the hope preventing operation of the plant.

Granted a building permit and with the House measure whose passage would have doomed the enterprise set aside by the House District Committee, the Gobel firm plans to have the slaughterhouse and rendering plant completed and open for business by October 1.

Meantime, however, plans are going forward for a conference tomorrow or Tuesday of opponents of the disputed abattoir, including Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Interior Department; Howard A. Gray, chief of the PWA Housing Division; Elwood H. Seal, District Corporation Counsel; Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, and Charles F. Consaul, vice chairman of the committee of 100 on the National Capital.

A special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee held hearings on the "nuisance industries" measure sponsored by Senator William H. King, but the Supreme Court wrangle interrupted the taking of testimony and the bill is still on the committee docket. Its companion in the House apparently is dead, at least for this session of Congress.

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AN ARISTOCRACY of refinement and musical culture is constituted in the thousands of owners of the Knabe. For a hundred years its incomparable tone and beauty of design have maintained its great reputation.

Knabe purchase leaves no regrets.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Queen Mary Sunk, England Bombed—But It's on Paper

Southampton, England, July 17 (AP).—Officials counted "extensive damage and heavy civilian casualties" today as three days of mock warfare to test the defenses of England's southern channel coast came to an end.

Attacking "blue" forces loosed mythical bombs and gas barrages on the heavily populated area near Portsmouth and Southampton and created theoretical havoc among England's vital shipping lines.

On paper the Queen Mary, England's blue ribbon transatlantic liner, was sunk, but defenders quickly eliminated the "blue's" aircraft carrier Courageous from which most of the enemy attacks would be launched. Umpires let her remain in the game as a test.

Boy Scouts and women acted as casualties for first-aid tests.

Night attacks found the area blacked-out despite the opposition of Southampton authorities who protested shipping and freight movements would suffer. Guests in resort hotels went to bed by candlelight.

Chandler Acts on Harlan.

Frankfort, Ky., July 17 (AP).—Gov. A. B. Chandler today directed William C. Burrow, commissioner of industrial relations, to proceed immediately to Harlan County and "make a determined effort to settle industrial strife in that area.

Three Escape Jail In Loudoun County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 17.—Three prisoners escaped from Loudoun County Jail here late today, and tonight a posse of several hundred citizens, headed by Sheriff E. S. Adrian, was searching the countryside for them.

The men made their escape by picking the cell lock, and running past the sheriff's pretty daughter, Dorothy, to freedom.

They were Ogden Payne, charged with manslaughter in the death of a colored man; a prisoner named Barbe, and a prisoner named Emerson.

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IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
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AIR COOLED Entertainment
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No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
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DINNER 90c
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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
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FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
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3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
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DINNERS
★ COMPLETE
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★ 5 COURSES
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DEVIL CRABS........20c each
SCHNEIDER'S RESTAURANT
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THE ANCHORAGE
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SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-2; Dinner, 5:30-7:30
Garden Service If Desired.

Italian Spaghetti
Come try this REAL Italian Spaghetti dinner. Parmesian cheese, Antipasto and real Italian wine included!
75c Waterfront 75c
GRILL
12th & Water Sts. S.W.
Entrance on 12th St.

Chevrolet Owners will tell you..
"Chevrolet is more economical to buy..operate and maintain!"
"CHEVROLET USES LESS GAS"
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Be Wise..Economize..Buy CHEVROLET
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Aviators Relax Threat to Halt Landings Here

Behncke Is Satisfied With Progress of Airport Regulations.

Continued from Page 1.

outcome of the airport controversy was not echoed among supporters of Washington Airport.

Declaring that Bolling Field's use as a temporary commercial air terminal would seriously jeopardize the continued maintenance of Washington Airport, Samuel J. Solomon, airport manager, said last night:

"If Bolling Field is made the temporary commercial landing field for the Nation's Capital, I will not be responsible for the control and coordination of air-passenger traffic in the vicinity of Washington."

Pointing out that pilots operating to and from Washington have always been permitted to land on Bolling Field in an emergency, Solomon stated that he was not yet aware that the Army field had been "loaned" to the airline operators, until Washington Airport is improved, or a new air terminal constructed at Camp Springs.

"Emergency" Questioned.

Solomon indicated that he believed Gen. Malin Craig, who assented to the use of Bolling Field, considered an emergency to mean not inclement weather but conditions, such as a flood, which would make landing at Washington Airport not only unsafe but physically impossible.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, yesterday declared the use of Bolling Field will call for "coordination" of the activities of the Department of Commerce, War Department and the Navy Department, in charge of the nearby Naval Air Station.

The announcement Friday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and general manager of Eastern Air-lines, Inc., that removal of the destination for commercial planes from Washington Airport to Camp Springs would prevent the company from competing with fast rail service from New York to Washington, last night had begun to create fear for their jobs among pilots.

Model Regulations Sought.

While the controversy raged, Commerce Department officials quietly proceeded to draft new and more stringent regulations for the operation of the Washington Airport. Destined to serve as a model for regulation of similar airports throughout the country which have become less satisfactory as transport planes grew larger, the new restrictions will define for pilots the minimum safety conditions as to wind direction and velocity which must be met for landings or take-offs there.

The new regulations also are expected to specify, under Federal authority, when operations must be transferred from Washington Airport to new Bolling Field, use of which, Commerce Department authorities believe, will soon be more generally permitted by Army officials.

The drafting of the new rules for Washington iArport use is a difficult problem, Fred D. Fagg, r., director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, said yesterday, adding that "I think, however, that we have made decided progress and that the emergency phase of the situation now is pretty well in hand."

Steam Roller Overturns And Falls on Worker

A. C. Knott, 46, 3613 O street northwest, suffered fractures of both legs early yesterday when a steam roller turned over, pinning him to the ground.

Knott was assisting in towing the roller out of soft ground on Wilson lane near Hampdon lane when the machine toppled over. Members of the Bethesda Fire Department freed Knott and rushed him to Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was described as good last night.

Michigan Youths in Capital On 3,000-Mile Bicycle Trip

Post Staff Photo.

Dale Bennitt (left) and George Johnson.

2 High School Graduates Pedal 1,400 Miles in 3 Weeks; Had Tough Time in Great Smoky Mountains; Endangered by Dogs.

Dale Bennitt and George Johnson knew all about the Boy Scout Jamboree when youths came into Washington on foot through the jungles from Venezuela and on bicycles over the mountains from British Columbia, but they still think pedaling a bike 3,000 miles through the eastern half of the country is a pretty good trick, counting the heat and the Great Smoky Mountains.

They reached Washington yesterday three weeks to the day after leaving their homes in Muskegon, Mich., 1,400 miles of a projected 3,000-mile trip behind them.

Both lads are 19 years old, graduated from high school last June.

In Indiana their pace was swift, the roads good and the country flat, and they made as much as 105 miles a day. But in the Great Smokies it was another story, a story of long climbs on foot when a bicycle was an encumbrance until you reached the distant summit, remounted and went like blazes down the other side.

"Dangerous? Naw! About the only trouble we had was with dogs. Why, I thought one of them was going to eat George. We tried a lot of things to frighten them off, but the best way is just to shout, 'Look out, there!' and off they scoot."

Kentucky caves, Washington, New York and Montreal are the key points on their sightseeing itinerary. They expect to be back in Muskegon in time to begin college next fall.

William Wolfley Burial on Tuesday

The funeral of William Wolfley, 61, resident of Washington for 30 years, who died Friday at his home, 1428 R street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Wolfley was for many years an employe of the Department of Labor, before his retirement five years ago, and at one time worked in the Bureau of Immigration in New York City. He was a member of the Pentalpha Lodge of Masons, the Sons of St. George, the Bethany Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Elm Camp, Woodmen of the World. He was born in Batavia, N. Y.

He is survived by a nephew, Walter Wolfley, and a great-niece, Mrs. Evelyne L. Ensor, both of Washington, and three nieces, Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, Mrs. Mildred Frederich and Mrs. Hazel Wintrode, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. French Returns.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17.—After spending two days in the Eastern Panhandle, Mrs. D. E. French, of Bluefield, W. Va., State regent of the West Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, returned to her home yesterday by motor.

Merchant Fleet Naval Reserve Is Announced

Force to Total 40,000 by 1942; Yacht Owners May Be Drafted.

Continued from Page 1.

to make available boats with characteristics suitable for local defense of naval districts in case of war."

Would Contact Special Group.

While still in the study stage, the proposal for a reserve made up of yacht-owners and operators is intended to get the Navy in touch with individuals throughout the country who have special qualifications which would be valuable to the department in time of war.

In addition to the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve, there are the fleet, volunteer and aviation reserves.

The Fleet Naval Reserve is composed of 149 organized divisions throughout the country, which drill regularly and receive an annual two-week training cruise. Some of the divisions of the fleet reserve are now on their training cruises on destroyers and battleships, as well as on special vessels stationed on the Great Lakes in order to provide for inland units. Funds appropriated at the last session of Congress will permit 100 officers and 1,200 men to receive cruise training this year.

Similarly there are 31 aviation divisions which receive regular training to fit them for active duty immediately upon mobilization.

Volunteer Reserve Small.

The Volunteer Naval Reserve is composed largely of specialists who are fitted to perform useful service by virtue of their civilian occupations. Lack of funds, it was pointed out, has made it possible to give only a few of these occasional training duty. At the present time the entire Naval Reserve, including the Merchant Marine Reserve, consists of 11,733 officers and 36,655 men.

The Naval Reserve conference, composed of representatives of all classes of the Naval Reserve, which adjourned yesterday, prepared a set of recommendations on matters of policy, the department said yesterday. Before being made public, it was indicated, the report will be submitted to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. Last year, naval officials pointed out, desirable legislation for improvement of the Naval Reserve was considered, and the recommendations of the conference were incorporated in a bill subsequently introduced in Congress by Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota.

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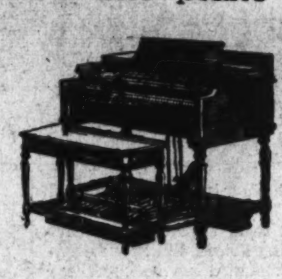

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HILLCREST, 3107 W st. se.—7 minutes on bus to Navy Yard, 20 min. to Treasury. Convenient bus, stores. Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; elec., gas, elec. refrig., phone, Venetian blinds. Quiet, clean. Tastefully furnished; $50.

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COMPLETELY furnished 2-rm. apt. in private home; sink, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; adults. 314 15th st. ne.

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Rented!
PARK RD. N.W., 1827—Very large cool room, furnished as studio; bedroom; or unfurnished. Private bath. Also smaller room. Detached large, cool brick house near cars. CO. 10322.

Rented!
COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1334—Large, cool, comf. furn. room; l. h. k.; 1 or 2; arranged to suit; nr. trans.; reas. AD. 7476.

Rented!
RMY OFFICER'S widow has twin-bed rm., priv. bath, shower, porch, lawn, garage. Board optional. 4224 16th st. nw.

Rented!
OODSIDE PARKWAY, 24 (Silver Spring), Md.)—Large master bedroom, private bath, $20; single room, semi-priv. bath, $18; convenient transp.; new home; adult family; insulated throughout; breakfast optl. SHep. 3643-M.

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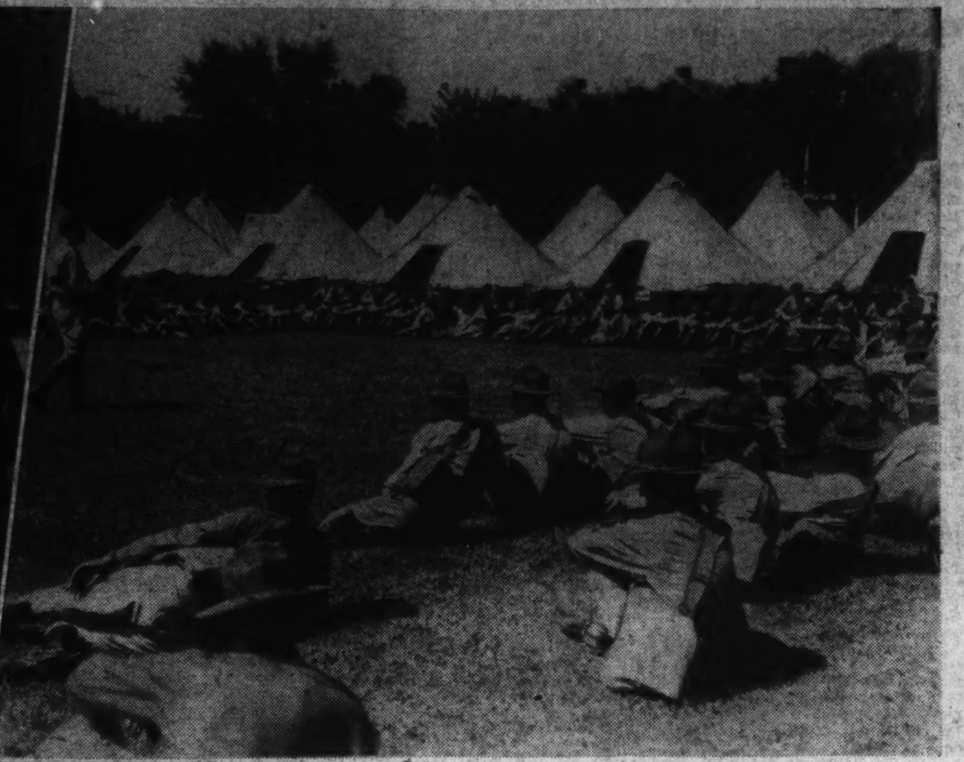
C. M. T. C. Rookies Enjoy 'Vacation' Drills on Sun-Baked Field at Fort Myer, Win Colonel's Praise for Parade Maneuvers After 2 Weeks of War Training

Inspection. Capt. Joseph Santelli, U. S. A., examines the rifle of C. M. T. C. trooper, Jack Ross, of Arlington, Va. Ross is a member of machine gun unit.

Saddle polishers. Fred Eisemann, of Lock Haven, Pa., and Jack Hodgson, of Lewiston, Pa., are members of Artillery battery during the short period at soldiering. They're busy scrubbing tack.



Instruction. Capt. John Reybold, U. S. A., lectures the recruits on the use of gas masks. The citizen soldiers gathered on the drill field in front of their tents.

Post Staff Photos.

Gas masks. A daily drill during their two weeks at the Virginia military post. The trio shown above are Frank Bierket, Harry Crosson and John E. D. Grunow, all from Pennsylvania.

The order to dismiss rang out across the drill field at Fort Myer yesterday noon, and 162 young men of the Citizens Military Training Camp fell out to begin a half holiday.

The morning had been hard and hot. A review before commanding officers had been followed by inspection, gas mask drilling and stable duty. The rookie soldiers made for their tents with more than perfunctory expedition, their thoughts on mess, rest and leave.

And yet, strenuous as they were finding the Army life to be, there were boys who said they'd recommend the C. M. T. C. as an excellent hot weather spot.

A group of them clustered around the ice water tank before going to quarters to change their khaki pants and shirts for street clothes.

Always "On the Go."

"You see, we're on the go here most of the time," said one, "and if the sun is hot—well, it's just hot and no one seems to mind—until he gets thirsty. And that just makes this ice water taste all the better."

Frank Burket, a camper from Altoona, Pa., pointed out that everything about Army life is so new and there is so much to learn that the boys forget about the heat.

And they do forget about it. There are shade trees at Fort Myer, but they aren't on the drill field, where the young recruits are taught about soldiering.

The boys moved onto the field early yesterday morning. It was pardae day, and, as they lined up for maneuvers, learned in two weeks of military drill and discipline, Col. J. M. Wainright, commanding officer of the post, appeared on the scene to review them.

This affair, more auspicious than anything that's happened in camp today, called for all the dress and snap the boys and their officers could command.

Commends Parade.

"It was a neat parade and inspection," commented an Army captain afterward, "the best I've seen boys like these do in a long time."

But their excellent maneuvering was only the beginning of a busy day for the troopers. Even as Col. Wainright was leaving the polo field, where the drills are held, the companies were already being directed in the next lesson of their military education. Divided into three units, they were practicing new march routines—all of it taking place on the sunny grounds.

Fort Myer is a Cavalry post, and even the C. M. T. C. boys stationed there have to learn about handling horses, and how to conduct mounted warfare. At the same time they must be efficient marchers and experts at gunnery. The C. M. T. C. is divided into three units—two of riflemen, the third of machine-gunners. During the last two weeks the campers have been learning how the guns are made, and how they work. In the next fortnight of the camp they'll be using them with ammunition.

Gas-Mask Training.

While all soldiers are principally interested in the details of offensive warfare, no training camp overlooks the importance of defense measures. And because chemical warfare is expected to play an impressive part in future conflicts, all soldiers-in-the-making must be trained in the use of the gas mask.

The C. M. T. C. recruits got their first lesson yesterday morning.

"Today we are just practicing," announced an officer, "we'll tell you how to put gas masks on, and how to do it quick. It'll be just practice today. But learn well, because next Wednesday we are going to turn on some gas."

(Another officer explained it would only be laughing gas).

Demonstration lessons yesterday morning were interrupted for a short talk on the theory of chemical warfare and of gas masks. This was given by Capt. John Reybold before the assembled companies in seated formation in one section of the field (still sunlit.)

Hear Unedited Talk.

After the talk (one not to be in a news story, Capt. Reybold said) the troops went back to their demonstration work with renewed vigor, the captain having impressed on them that gas masking is something not to trifle with on the battlefield.

This was over an hour before lunch time, but the morning's schedule was not. The boys lined up once more and marched to the stables. They took saddles and harness from pegs in the saddle room, and spent 20 minutes or so scrubbing and polishing the leather. Then they marched back to the tenting grounds to hear the order to dismiss.

The present encampment is about half over. It lasts through the first week of August.

The boys are here from all parts of the Third Corps Area. Many have homes in Pennsylvania, others come from as far south as Norfolk. The boys, for the most part, are high school youngsters, and the C. M. T. C., for all its routine and discipline, is considered a vacation.

McCarran, Reynolds Eligible For D.C. 'Mayor'—When and If

Might Head Senate Sub-Committee—IF Harrison Is Named Majority Chief, and IF King Succeeds Him as Finance Chairman.

As it awaits the election of a majority leader of the Senate, political Washington has begun speculating on a possible shakeup of committees in the Senate that might have an important effect on the District of Columbia.

Some habitues of Capitol Hill foresaw the possibility that Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, or Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, might become chairman of the Senate District Committee.

You have to go through a lot of "ifs" to place McCarran or Reynolds in that post, but here is the way it might work out:

Senator William H. King, of Utah, is now chairman of the District sub-committee, and therefore one of the city's "mayors," the other being the chairman of the House District Committee. If Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, is elected majority leader to succeed the late Joe T. Robinson, King may get a promotion.

Harrison is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. King is next in line for the post.

King's Action Dubious.

If made majority leader, Harrison could, of course, hold onto the chairmanship of the finance committee. However, if he should decide to relinquish it, King then would have his choice of heading the finance committee or of remaining as chairman of the District Committee.

If—and that is far from the last one—King did give up his post as unofficial mayor, the question then would arise as to who would succeed him. And in that connection, the interesting point is how many there are who would not want to succeed him, even though eligible.

Next in line to King on the District Committee is venerable Carter Glass, of Virginia. He certainly would not want King's job, because he already has a better one—chairman of the appropriations comittee.

After Glass is Royal Copeland, of New York. He would hardly give up his job as chairman of the Commerce Committee, particularly in view of the importance of that committee to New York. Anyway, Copeland is now thinking of the boom to make him Mayor of New York.

Tydings, Lewis Unlikely.

Third on the list is Millard Tydings, of Maryland. He is chairman of the Territories and Insular Affairs Committee and is very much interested in its work.

Fourth is James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. He is the Senate whip and chairman of the Committee on Executive Expenditures. It is not likely he would want the job.

Fifth is John H. Bankhead, of Alabama. He is chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation Committee, which would seem to be more important to him as an Alabama politician than the District Committee.

Sixth is McCarran, of Nevada. He is not chairman of a committee, and he might welcome this chance to head one.

Bilbo, Overton Possible.

Seventh is Reynolds, of North Carolina. Like McCarran, he has no chairmanship, and he might regard the District Committee chairmanship as a congenial post.

If neither of these would take it, there would be only two more to fall back on—Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, and John H. Overton, of Louisiana. After you pass them, you run into Republicans, who can't be chairmen in this political weather.

Of course, if you knock out one of these ifs, the whole business can be forgotten, and that one has to do with Pat Harrison's failure to become majority leader.

Traffic Lights Demanded for 'Death Drive'

Pennsylvania Avenue Plea of Businessmen Is Given Van Duzer.

A demand for traffic lights on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, following 21 fatalities there since 1931, was placed in the hands of the District Commissioners yesterday. They referred it to Traffic Commissioner William Van Duzer.

The Southeast Businessmen's Association said in a strongly worded letter that it had complained about "the hazardous condition repeatedly," but that commissioners had "invariably advised funds were not available."

A fatal accident at Fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue July 9 led to the demand. The businessmen stated that 24 people had been injured at the same corner during the past five years. More traffic lights were asked for the avenue between Second and Seventeenth streets.

"This association would appreciate your advice on how many people must be killed and injured along this 'Driveway of Death,'" the letter asked, "before you administratively determine to make Pennsylvania avenue southeast safe for the citizens of Washington."

40 Sites Are Offered For New Navy Hospital

The Navy Department, contrary to reports, has taken no options on a site for a new naval hospital in this section, but it has received offers of about 40 sites, it was said yesterday.

Awaiting Congressional approval of a bill approving construction of the medical center, the department is consulting with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on potential sites. All of these are being carefully studied and the commission's recommendations later will be transmitted to Secretary Swanson.

La Fontaine Wins $2,618 Reduction In '32 Income Tax

James A. (Jimmy) La Fontaine, widely known in sporting circles, was $2,986 deficient in 1932 income taxes, the Board of Tax Appeals determined yesterday. The Bureau of Internal Revenue had assessed La Fontaine $5,604.

In issuing its decision, the Board found the Bureau had erred in disallowing two deduction items.

These were $8,000 for legal fees paid William H. Curran, an attorney, for services "legal and otherwise" in connection with the adjustment of La Fontaine's income taxes from 1924 through 1929; and $36,800 as a loss on advances of $40,000 to Herbert Taylor, Arthur Herbert and John Baker in a "business venture" at the Pine Bluff Country Club, Pine Bluff, N. C.

Rites Are Held For Rev. Browne

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University for Father Patrick William Browne, S. T. D., Ph. D., associate professor of history, who died Thursday in Baltimore.

The mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of American Church History, and Dr. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., chaplain of the university, delivered the eulogy.

In the sanctuary was the Most Rev. Hugh T. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university; the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, dean of the School of the Sacred Sciences; the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College; the Very Rev. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; members of the faculty of the university, Sisters College and Trinity College and former students of Dr. Browne.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington.

Maryland Gives Raspberries To Market—800,000 Quarts

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., July 17.—Maryland is in a position to give the raspberries to the rest of the country—and is doing so at the rate of more than 800,000 quarts a season.

Maryland's production of the red or black berries is greater than that of any other eastern State except New York, said Dr. I. C. Haut, of the University of Maryland Horticulture Department. He pointed out that New York is a much larger State than Maryland. Dr. Haut predicted the 1937 crop would be the largest in the history of the State.

Dr. Haut said the fruit grows most satisfactorily in Washington County, where black raspberries are raised. This year more than 400 acres are planted to the black variety, but university agents reported acreage of the red type was on the increase.

However, the real home of the red variety in the State is on the Eastern Shore. Dr. Haut said there are about 125 acres of red raspberries in production on the east side of the Chesapeake Bay.

Most of the Washington County berries are sent to Pittsburgh, one of the largest consumers in the country. Philadelphia and New York, which absorbs the Eastern Shore crop, have a penchant for the red type, but the Pittsburghers prefer black.

The average planting of berries is only about 2 acres, Dr. Haut said, but there are hundreds of such plantings. They are generally on farms of about 30 acres. The largest planting in the State is not more than 10 acres.

Although the plantings are small," Dr. Haut added, "it must be taken into consideration that raspberries are a specialized crop. The better care that is given them, the better they will prosper. It is very possible that a higher production could be gained from a well-kept 1-acre planting than a poorly cared for 10-acre planting.

"The raspberry industry is one of the fastest moving crops today. This year's yield and value is more than 15 per cent greater than that of last season. It is expected that the value of this season's plantings will net approximately $150,000. This represents almost 850,000 quarts.

"So strongly is the university banking on the soundness of the raspberry industry that we have conducted a series of experiments at Rohrersville."

Kenneth Clark To Rejoin Staff At Maryland U.

Kenneth A. Clark, of Frederick, Md., will rejoin the staff of the University of Maryland next fall after an absence of three years, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth C. Ikeler, head of the animal and dairy industry division at the university.

Clark has been appointed as professor of animal husbandry. From 1923 to 1934, Clark was connected with the university, first as a member of the College of Ariculture faculty and then as livestock specialist of the university extension service.

In 1934 he accepted appointment as manager of the Monocacy Stock Farms at Frederick, Md. Clark graduated from the University of Nebraska and obtained his master's degree from Iowa State College.

Prince Georges County Welfare Board officials at Hyattsville, Md., announced yesterday that the Civilian Conservation Corps enrollment quota for white youths had not been filled. Tomorrow is the deadline for applications.

Welfare board officials will interview applicants between 8:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The county quota allows 36 white and 12 colored boys to enroll.

Gypsy Musicians End Season Here

Robert Frederick Freund and his Gypsy Chorus gave their final concert of the season Friday night on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, on Brookville pike.

Interspersed with choral numbers were solos by Anne Evans, Walter Reidt, Irma Calvert and John Wilson. George K. Perkins, violinist, and Mrs. Edna Lea Freund, pianist, were the accompanists.

Bandit Loots Shop of $100; Clerk Forced to 'Act Natural'

A dapper bandit, wearing a white linen suit and straw hat, entered a liquor store at 1719 Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night, walked behind the counter and proceeded to loot the cash register.

Before the clerk, Theodore Nichols, 32, 4506 Georgia avenue northwest, could move, a customer entered the store. Forcing a revolver against Nichols' back, the bandit ordered him to wait on the customer and "to act natural."

Waiting until the customer departed, the bandit scooped up about $100 in cash and started for the door. James McHenry, 1733 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, saw the robber and started in pursuit. Chasing the man into a nearby parking lot, McHenry had almost overtaken the bandit when the thief suddenly stopped and leveled his revolver with the warning that he would shoot McHenry if he advanced.

McHenry looked at the revolver, then looked at the bandit, and decided to give up the chase. The robber escaped.

Another robbery was reported to the police when Matt Windsor, manager of the Club Volga Boatman, reported the loss of about $100 worth of stock. The robber, a person of discrimination, took only the finest wines, champagne and caviar.

Veterans of Third Division Close Reunion With Banquet

Memories of Battle of Marne Recalled by Officers and Men on 19th Anniversary of World War Offensive.

Nineteen years ago last night tired German troops were preparing to fall back after a three-day tilt with the Third American Division at the Marne River.

Last night veterans of the Third Division were filled with memories of their fight as they gathered for a banquet in the Wardman Park Hotel, final event in their annual reunion.

At the head table were many of their old officers, chosen for that position not because they were officers, but because they had fought along with their men, sometimes leading them under fire when their official post was behind the lines. Col. Edmund L. Daley, beginning his fourth term as president of the Third Division Society, was referred to by one veteran as the "toughest officer in the Army, who could beat anybody swearing."

The Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly, "fighting chaplain of the Third," and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for action "beyond the line of duty" in retrieving wounded men under fire, recalled the history and the men of his division. Father O'Reilly lost his voice shortly after the war, but found it again to become one of the favorite speakers of the group.

Guest of Honor.

John Dickman, brother of Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the division when it went to the front, was celebrating his eightieth birthday last night as guest of honor. In memory of his brother, nicknamed "Daddy" Dickman by his men, he was unanimously accepted as member in the society by a rising vote of the more than 500 members who were present.

Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, former adjutant general of the Army, whose son, Capt. Charles Harris, was one of the first and youngest of officers killed in action at the Marne, was among the speakers, following his election yesterday as honorary president of the society.

Another fighting chaplain, the Rev. John O'Leary, Seventh Infantry, holder of the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire, was among the group at the head table which included Maj. Holland L. Robb, convention chairman, A. A. Wotier, president of the Society's Washington Branch, Capt. Frank I. Jervey, Brig. Gen. William M. Cruikshank, commander of the field artillery brigade, and the toastmaster, Maj. I. A. Luke, adjutant of the artillery.

Medals Absent.

Not a medal was in sight last night, although nearly all the men there were holders of some decoration. The only insignia was the white and blue striped one, of their division. "I may have a medal and my buddy who was right next to me all through the fight hasn't any, so we don't wear them." That was the way one veteran explained it. A moment later one of his companions said the speaker held three decorations.

"The men were proud of the way they stopped the German advance to Paris, right on the same line of advance by which German armies came within 90 miles of Paris in 1914. They were proud, but they wouldn't say much about it.

"There were leaves on the trees when we went into the Marne sector. After three days' fighting the trees were swept bare. We stuck there, while the French on our flank conducted a strategic retreat. We stuck, partly because we didn't know which way to run. It was just as hot behind us as it was in front. The Third Division stuck in there. 'Daddy Dickman' said he would."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Joanna Thorpe, whose son was killed in action with the Third and never identified, placed the division insignia on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A second insignia was placed on the grave of Gen. Dickman, whose grave is in Arlington National Cemetery.

Officers were elected yesterday morning. They were Col. Daley, president; Maj. Donald B. Adams, vice president; George F. Dobbs, secretary; Albert E. Craig, treasurer; Maj. Luke, historian, and William Shomaker, sergeant at arms.

Cardinal Gibbons Tribute Program Scheduled Today

The 103d anniversary of the birth of the late James Cardinal Gibbons will be observed today with memorial rites at the prelate's statue on the grounds of Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School, will give the principal address, which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network, beginning at 12:45 p. m. The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

National Catholic organizations participating in the services include:

Catholic Daughters of America, Ancient Order of Hibernians and its ladies auxiliary, National Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Women, National Catholic School of Social Service, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and the National Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

India Business Leader in D. C. For U. S. Tour

Walchand Heads Largest Ship Companies of His Country.

Walchand, one of India's greatest industrialists, now in Washington with his wife, is known merely as "Walchand," in his native country. When he travels, he adds his mother's name, Hirachand, just to avoid attracting attention in countries where people usually have two names.

Not that he wouldn't attract attention anyway. He is well over 6 feet tall and dresses East Indian fashion, turban and all. His wife, who is very small, wears the brightly-colored sari of her native land. They are staying at the Hotel Mayflower.

The couple came to this country from Germany, where Walchand headed the India delegation to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Berlin. They will leave Washington tomorrow to see more of the country before returning to Bombay.

Walchand, an ardent follower of Mahatma Ghandi, is president of India's largest shipbuilding and shipowning companies and head of a sugar manufacturing concern. His other activities include presidency of Bombay's largest construction company, which is rebuilding Quetta, Beluchistan, where 40,000 lives were lost two years ago in an earthquake.

Walchand was a friend of the late Sir Dorab Tata and Lady Tata, who visited here about 10 years ago. He feels India suffered a great loss in the death of the great iron and steel industrialist as well as of his wife, who did much to improve living conditions for women in India.

NLRB Orders Seamen to Vote On Union Agent

Elections Will Show Choice Between A. F. of L. or C. I. O.

Elections to choose between A. F. of L. or C. I. O. unions as bargaining agents for seamen on 150 steamship lines were ordered by the National Labor Relations Board yesterday.

At the same time Labor's Nonpartisan League, seeing indications of "a determined attempt to prevent passage" of the Administration's wages-and-hours bill, opened a drive of its own for passage at this session.

Another development in labor circles was an attack on the Wagner labor relations act by Representative Clare Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, who declared the act "outrages the most elemental conception of justice."

Election Choices.

In the N. L. R. B. elections, the seamen will choose between the International Seamen's Union of America, and American Federation of Labor affiliate, and the National Maritime Union, backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

In another, that for unlicensed personnel of the Intrenational Oil Co., the workers will decide among the two unions and the Sun Marine Employes Association.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Nonpartisan League, said in a statement "each of the league's 35,000 active workers" and each of the league's constituent unions, whether connected with the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O., will be mobilized in the battle for the bill.

Bill Passage Urged.

"Failure to pass the bill before Congress adjourns," he said, "will be considered by American workers as a repudiation of campaign pledges of members of Congress elected on the New Deal platform in 1936."

Hoffman, speaking at Auburn, N. Y., before employes of the Remington Rand Co., said, according to the Associated Press, the labor relations board "is steadily losing caste and its acts discredit it as an agent of all the people."

He criticized the board for what he termed the "arbitrary procedure" of its trial examiners.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Ellen H. Daniels, 91, 3027 Ala. ave. se.
Joseph Freedman, 90, 1630 Webster st. nw.
Elizabeth A. Schubert, 90, 2111 K st. nw.
Alice Bentzel, 76, Casualty Hosp.
Millie M. Brooks, 75, 819 Emerson st. nw.
Edward D. Barr, 74, 2214 Kearney st. ne.
George Schuler, 73, 5013 5th st. nw.
Arthur B. Carr, 72, Veterans Hosp.
Henry F. Reed, 72, Emergency Hosp.
John N. Hunt, 70, Garfield Hosp.
Cora B. Hunter, 65, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph T. Robinson, 64, 100 Md. ave. ne.
William F. Gawler, 62, 1419 Columbia rd.
Lillian M. Bond, 55, 1314 28th st. nw.
Charlotte E. Coit, 54, Nat. Homeop. Hosp.
Josephine Natoli, 53, 1356 Fla. ave. ne.
Marguerite Jensen, 49, Garfield Hosp.
Ethel Sahm, 32, 1642 Newton st.
Lawrence Charnley, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
Kathleen Smith, 21, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Margaret Rollins, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.
Kate Luckett, 81, 222 F st. nw.
Edward Swenson, 71, 1825 4th st. nw.
Mary Diggs, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Dallas Wallace, 65, Emergency Hosp.
Sylvester Queen, 52, Casualty Hosp.
Tillman Richardson, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Trice, 45, 1339 C st. ne.
Henry Leadbeater, 44, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Roger Dawson, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora Hurley, 34, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Evelyn Young, 16, Gallinger Hosp.

Gordon and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
John and Lucille Augustine, boy.
Warner and Nellie Turley, girl.
Charles and Hazel Bryan, girl.
George and Pauline Clark, girl.
John and Marie Haney, girl.
John and Ella Bennett, girl.
Abraham and Marjorie Schnider, boy.
Maurice and Catherine Crane, boy.
Alexander and Caroline Karman, boy.
Bernard and Thelma Diedrich, boy.
Kessler and Virginia Coffman, boy.
Irvin and Sally Bond, boy.
Leo and Madolyn Dornisch, boy.
Michael and Katherine Green, boy.
Albert and Wilma Brown, girl.
Stephen and Eleanor Beach, girl.
Max and Irene Wool, girl.
Leo and Bella Barocas, girl.
Earl and Sybil Bell, girl.
Joseph and Mary Caruso, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Kerr, boy.
Grady and Blanche Hitchcock, boy.
Joseph and Mary Scott, girl.
John and Josephine Inscoe, girl.
Dewitt and Loi Schieck, girl.
John and Wilhelmina Buck, girl.
Samuel and Miriam Maizel, girl.
Edwin and Elizabeth Sutley, boy.
Carlton and Olive Small, boy.
Edwin and Tillie Lamasure, boy.
Thomas and Ruby Burke, boy.
Robert and Annie Morrow, boy.
Ashby and Ruth Deener, boy.
Joseph and Constance Pyles, boy.
Clarence and Florence Braim, girl.
Joseph and Mary Farrell, girl.
Ivan and Esther Letner, girl.
Charles and Doris Pessagno, girl.
Paul and Gertrude Dutrow, girl.
John and Johanna Payne, girl.
Charles and Bernice Arthur, girl twins.
William and Thelma Wallace, boy.
William and Alberta Sharpe, girl.
John and Ola Russell, boy.
Fred and Verdell Washington, girl.
Rothwell and Meaters Emmick, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Edward Thompson, 28, 1322 Fifth street northwest, and Gertrude Jackson, 27, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Moses Lane, jr., 23, 1816 Twentieth street northwest, and Martha Corrine Rector, 20, 1816 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Vernon Thomas, 26, 621 S street northwest, and Beatrice Pope, 21, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Francis E. Pell.

Roger Owen Waugh, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Alice Marie Cullins, 25, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William Baker, 30, and Vira P. Bailey, 38, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Leslie Numer Apple, 38, and Margaret Foy, 38, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

William Bernard Holmes, 27, 355 K street southwest, and Ernestine Brisco, 20, 1103 Third street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William Henry Coleman, 24, 3418 Elliott street northwest, and Antoinette Frances Stock, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edgar A. Long.

Henry Blackshear, 40, Orlando, Fla., and Janie Daughty, 34, Deland, Fla. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Carroll McGowan Charles, 23, and Ann Rose Walton, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

George Pleasants Noble, 39, 1857 Park road northwest, and Helen Grace Ingraham, 30, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Joseph H. Miller, 33, and Pauline Morris, 33, both of Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Everett Patrick Curley, 26, 6909 Fifth street northwest, and Ruth T. Jenkins, 22, 1705 Lanier place northwest. The Rev. Noble C. Powell.

Joseph Nolan Poore, 32, 1495 Newton street northwest, and Mildred Jeannette Franckenberg, 30, 2136 P street northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Hyman Korth, 31, and Fannie Silverblatt, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

Raymond Robert Carr, 22, 45 V street northwest, and Audrey M. Gordon, 19, 1521 D street southeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Jack Harold Farmer, 21, 21 Sixth street northeast, and Dorothy G. Mehfelt, 19, 116 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. B. L. Barnes.

Samuel Bernard Ashford, 29, 818 G street northeast, and Eloise Ann Poyner, 19, 1713 Lincoln road northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

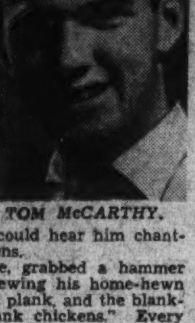
Albert Henry Remmer, 26, 1628 Eckington place northeast, and Marian Pauline Bond, 27, 934 New York avenue northeast. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

John Isaac Rigers, 44, 1101 Ninth street northwest, and Ruby Beavers, 25, 211 Randolph place northeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Carroll Austin Arnold, 36, Richmond, Va., and Grace Marshall Dixon, 35, 218 F street northeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

McCarthy Wins a Race With Hog

DE SOTO, KANS., uly 15.—After 10 hours in the harvest fields of Kansas, you enjoy taking your leisure. As I walked back from my first day's work as a wheat shocker, I looked to a cooling drink of water and a cigarette smoked at ease.



TOM McCARTHY.

I sat by the well and wondered what the farmer was doing. He had left the field early to milk the cows, and was now raising a tremendous racket inside the cattle barn. I couldn't tell whether he was shouting or singing. Soon I discovered that he was doing both.

In a voice which varied only in intensity and not in tone, he was ordering the "blankety-blank" cows out the door. Then he ordered the "blankety-blank" horses to move over so he could put feed in their stalls. He came out the door and entered the poultry shed, and I could hear him chanting imprecations at the chickens.

Back into the yard he came, grabbed a hammer and nailed a loose plank, renewing his home-hewn ditty with "Oh, the blank-blank plank, and the blank-blank hogs, and the blank-blank chickens." Every object on his farm seemed to come in for a share of imprecation, as with increasing gusto he roared out his song.

Suddenly he saw me and stopped long enough to order me to water the hogs. After that came a request to climb into the loft and throw down a bale of feed for the cattle. Next came a reconnoitering expedition into a field to find a hog that had broken loose from the pen. This, I felt, was not quite cricket. I had supposed that my work had finished with my 10 hours in the field.

* * * *

IN DEALING with that hog, I must admit I entirely disgraced myself with the farmer. While pursuing the fleet-footed Kansas porker out through the wheat shocks, I concluded that we were using entirely too much waste motion in riotous misdirected rushes, which served only to tire us and bewilder the hog. Finally, however, we drove the beast back into the farmyard. By that time we were all out of breath, the farmer, the hog and I. The farmer opened the gate to the pen, and wheezed, "Drive him in."

The hog looked at me, as if to say, "I dare you!"

I looked at the hog and thought, "So you want to get tough?"

I had never expected to see a hog, of the Kansas variety or any variety, looking ferocious and defiant, but that's exactly the way that hog appeared to me. He looked as though he "wanted to get tough."

"Drive him in!" shouted the farmer.

"O. K.," I said, rather weakly.

I picked up a couple of sticks and began to hammer them together as I walked toward the hog. "I'll use a little surprise psychology on him," I thought. Strangely enough, it worked! In sheer amazement at the comparative quiet and puzzled by the sound, the hog trotted into the pen as docile as a lamb.

* * * *

"THAT," I thought, "was hog vanquishing, par excellence." But when I looked up, expecting an admiring glance from the farmer, I was bitterly disappointed. He looked at me sadly, as much as to say, "That's not the sporting way, old man. You should have chased him wildly all over the farm yard, shouting like mad. What are you trying to do, spoil my hogs?" He didn't say all of that, but I could see it in his look; so I went in to supper, crestfallen at my unsporting performance as a hog chaser and reminded of the old story of the farmer, his pigs and the summer visitor.

It seems . . . in the story . . . that the pigsty was some hundred yards or so from the back of the house where the farmer got the water for his porkers. Laden with two 12-quart pails, he would make the journey from kitchen spigot to pigsty and pigsty to spigot several times, morning and night. The summer visitor, in the interests of economy and energy and time, suggested that the farmer run a pipe line directly from the farmhouse to the trough.

"Think of the time that could be saved," the city man suggested.

"What's time to a hog?" replied the farmer.

* * * *

SUPPER AT the farmhouse was rather on the lighter side. As I glanced around for the meat course, which was nowhere in evidence, I was compensated only by the three eggs lost in the barren wastes of a monumental platter. I began to place credence in my employer's quip about feeding me "half the food I could eat." When I saw him partake of his first course, I knew he hadn't been fooling.

He reached across the table with his knife, and returned it to his plate burdened with a piece of lemon pie. Before touching any other food, he ate the pie.

"He says he's not so hungry if he eats the pie first," his wife informed me.

The farmer was soon finished, and he turned to me sternly. "I'll read the paper for a half an hour before I turn in," he said. There was an implied order for me to get to bed soon, so that I would not disturb the sleepers by walking about. It was then 7:30 in the evening.

I was awakened shortly after 5 the next morning, by a shout up the stair well, to my attic. The farmer didn't say, "Wake up" or "Hey" or anything like that, he just let loose with a bellowed "YOO" which literally bombarded me from sleep.

When I came down, his wife informed me that he had awakened me early to help him look for the gray mare which had wandered off during the night. I was to go down the lane to the north. When I returned, I found that the horse had been found, but I still had duties to perform. I had to water the hogs and drive the mules out to pasture.

Breakfast was the "most unkindest cut" of all. I had visions of heaping platters of wheatcakes, golden-yolked eggs, cool pitchers of rich farm milk and crisp, savory bacon. The breakfast consisted simply enough of fried potatoes, warmed over from the previous night's supper, a meager serving of a prepared breakfast cereal, eggs and coffee. For this and a $1.50 a day, I was working 10 hours in the field and a couple of hours around the farm.

During breakfast the phone rang. The farmer answered it and I gathered that he was talking to some neighboring farmer.

"No," he said, "the fat boy isn't such a good worker. However, I've got a young fellow living here, and I can lend him out to you to shock your oats. Yes, he's a good worker!"

I could foresee that I was about to become a neighborhood institution. As I shocked wheat that morning, I felt that it might be time for me to move on. At noon, "Fatty" and "Slim" were being laid off, since we had finished the largest field of wheat. I asked them what they were being paid. They told me they were receiving $3.50 and one meal for a 10-hour day. That decided the matter.

When I came in, I told the farmer I had grown restless and wanted to be on my way. He paid me off and I was once again on the road, headed toward Omaha.

TOMORROW: McCarthy writes his impressions of Nebraska's largest city, finds that Omahans do very little hurrying and pays a visit to the stockyards.

Tom Mix's Circus Opens Tomorrow

Tom Mix, famous cowboy star of the screen, brings his own three-ring circus here today for a three-day show, beginning tomorrow, at the lot at Twenty-fifth street and Benning road northeast.

Mix and his equally famous horse Tony will be the featured stars, with an announced supporting cast of 700. The circus, now in its fourth year, is owned and operated by Mix.

Its appearance will be under the auspices of the District of Columbia National Guard. Tony, the original equine partner of Mix in the movies, is alive at 34, but his place in the ring is now taken by Tony, jr.

Included in the cast is the Hanneford Family, English bareback riders; Erma Ward, aerialist; Max Gruber, wild animal trainer, and numerous gymnasts, clowns, trapeze artists and equestrians.

U. S. Employe Highest In Coast Guard Tests

Coast guard headquarters said yesterday William J. Gregg, 21, of New York, scored the highest rating in examinations for entry to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Gregg is employed in the accounting division of the Treasury Department. He resigned from the Naval Academy at Annapolis early this year, after 18 months service.

Deanwood Civic Group Seeks Better Streets

Every effort will be used by the Deanwood Civic Association to have streets and areas improved, it was decided at a meeting Thursday night.

Leader of the movement for improvement is the Rev. George Curry, of the Randall M. E. Church. Funds were contributed at the meeting, last of the year, to send an underprivileged child to the health camp.

Falls Under Train, Man Near Death

A man tentatively identified as George L. McCoy was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night after he rolled down a 15-foot embankment into the side of a moving B. & O. switch engine near Thirty-first and E streets southeast.

Still unconscious last night, he was given slight chance for recovery. Physicians said he had a gash on the back of his head, a possible skull fracture and multiple cuts.

Hahn Stores' Clerks To Hold Picnic Today

Employes of the Hahn Shoe Stores will motor to Chapel Point, Md., today for their annual picnic and frolic. A bus caravan will leave Seventh and K streets early this morning and will carry more than 300 of the stores' employes.

Smuggling 'Brains' Suspect Captured

Treasury agents yesterday caught up with Henry Gerke, described as the last of the big-time post-repeal liquor smugglers, after a 15-month search that carried them to all parts of the United States and Canada.

According to the Treasury, Gerke was the financial backer and "brains" of an enterprise in April, 1936, to smuggle 185,000 gallons of alcohol into the United States from Belgium.

He was arrested at Dover Plains, N. Y., as he stepped off a Montreal to New York train.

6 District Youths Made Corporals

Six Washington youths were selected yesterday as corporals from the 552 candidates at Camp Norris, Fort Hoyle, Md.

Selections were made by reserve officers and regular Army officers.

Those who qualified from the District were Anthony V. Albamonte, Anthony F. McGuire, Charles C. Stauffer, John E. Van Zant, Edwin J. Swindler and Allen R. Delong.

Hallett Johnson Back On Leave From Poland

Hallett Johnson, counselor of the American Embassy at Warsaw, Poland, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner President Harding, en route to Washington, it was learned last night.

Johnson, who is travelling with his wife and their three children, will vacation here for a short period before returning to Poland. Enthusiastic concerning Poland, Johnson praised improved conditions there.

Washingtonian Wins N. Y. Art Scholarship

The Art Students League of New York has announced the award of a job-scholarship to Gene Tepper, 4319 River drive northwest. The scholarship will provide tuition for 8½ months.

In announcing the award, the league pointed out that a large number of applicants for scholarships were filed and only those possessing qualifications above average were selected.

Crab Feast Set Today By Laurel Legionnaires

American Legion Post, No. 60, Laurel, Md., will sponsor an all-day crab feast today at Lammers Schoolhouse.

Several hundred people are expected, and ladies especially are invited. The affair is being given for the Sons of the American Legion.

Commander Sam Arendell is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by James Johnson, John Six, Boyd Hyatt and Benjamin Murphy.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrived Today.
Britannic, from Havre.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Varagua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Acadia, from Nova Scotia.
American Merchant, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Carinthia, from Liverpool.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Martinque, from Jacmel.
Stuyvesant, from Paramaribo.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
New Brooklyn, for Teneriffe.

Preventive Dentistry Program Planned for Nation's Children

Dr. Camalier, New Head of Association, Tells of Proposal.

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, of 3328 Military road northwest, who was elected president of the American Dental Association Friday, announced last night that sometime next October a plan will be outlined by which the dental profession would undertake to provide preventive dental care for the present generation of school children in the United States.

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. C. WILLARD CAMALIER.

His announcement was made at Atlantic City, N. J., where the convention, attended by more than 10,000 dentists, came to a conclusion.

Dr. Camalier gave no details of the plan, but said it would be carried out by the dental societies of each State in conjunction with the established State and municipal health departments.

Prevailing theme of the association, under his guidance, will be "prevention in the interest of public health."

Special emphasis will be placed on youth. Offers of co-operation have been received from the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the National Parent-Teacher Association, the American Public Health Association and many other groups.

Another important step taken by the association was appointment of a special committee to co-operate with the American Red Cross in disaster work.

Furthering the program for children, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has just announced the appointment of an advisory committee to the children's bureau and others interested in public health, of which Dr. Camalier is a member.

Dr. Camalier, whose offices are at 1726 I street northwest, is a native of Washington and a graduate of Emerson Institute and George Washington University. He holds honorary fellowships in the American College of Dentists and the New York Academy of Dentistry, and is a member of the International Association for Dental Research and the District of Columbia Medical Society.

For 14 years he served as secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners of the District and is a past president of the District of Columbia Dental Society.

Mr. Camalier is married. He has three children, one of whom is a senior medical student at Duke University. A brother is a Washington attorney and assistant Attorney General of the State of Colorado.

Harriet Adams, Noted Author, Dies in Paris

Was Wife of Retired Pan American Union Counselor.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, American globe trotter and widely known author and lecturer, died yesterday in Nice, France, according to word reaching Washington.

World War correspondent, confidante of savage head hunters and former president of the Society of Women Geographers, she was the wife of Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan American Union until his retirement in 1933. Mrs. Adams was a native of Stockton, Calif.

Petite of stature, she scarcely was 5 feet tall—Mrs. Adams was equally at home in Vladivostok, the Philippines, Jerusalem, or as a passenger in a shaky ox cart in the African jungles. Since her husband's retirement, the couple traveled in the Canary Islands, the Azores, Greece, the Balkans, Italy and France.

Married in 1899.

They were married in 1899, and Mrs. Adams' career as an explorer began the following year when she first visited Mexico, then little known by Americans. In 1903 she launched a three-year journey through Central and South America, covering 40,000 miles and often setting foot on soil never before touched by a white woman.

In 1910 she crossed Haiti on horseback, returning to the States with eight rare solenodons. Subsequently she retraced the trail of Columbus through the Old and New worlds, later going to the Philippines to add to her knowledge of Spanish lore.

Though she was of Scotch descent, Spain and all things Spanish were her ruling passion. She visited every country that ever belonged to Spain. In 1913 and 1914, she journeyed from Siberia to Sumatra to study ancient races allied with the earliest inhabitants of America.

Was War Correspondent.

A year before the United States entered the World War, Mrs. Adams was a war correspondent, the first woman correspondent admitted to the front line trenches by the French government.

Mrs. Adams was a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences and of the Geographic Societies of Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Lima, LaPaz and Rio de Janeiro. From 1925 until 1933, she was president of the International Society of Woman Geographers and was honorary president at the time of her death.

She lectured widely on travel and was well known as a contributor to magazines, especially the National Geographic.

Roosevelt to Radio Dedication Speech For Rites in France

President Roosevelt and President Albert LeBrun of France will be principal speakers at the dedication of the memorial at Montfaucon, France, to the American soldiers who took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive during the World War, the War Department announced yesterday.

American Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt will preside at the ceremonies which will be held on August 1. Other speakers will include Gen. John J. Pershing and Marshal Henri Petain, of France. The President's address will be carried by transatlantic phone and radio.

Consisting of a column of rose-granite, 175 feet high, the Meuse-Argonne Memorial is surmounted by a statue of Liberty. From the observation balcony at the top of the shaft, the location of the famous Hindenburg Line, smashed by the American Army, can be seen.

Many American war veterans and tourists are expected to attend the ceremonies. The United States Government will be represented by an official delegation composed of Ambassador Bullitt, Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels; Representatives Lister Hill, of Alabama; Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, and J. Walter Lambeth, of North Carolina; Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion; Brig. Gen. Bernard W. Kearney, commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. A. Ragor, deputy chief of staff, Disabled American War Veterans, and Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president, American War Mothers, and the three chaplains, the Rev. William P. O'Connor, the Rev. Perry Smith and Rabbi Michael Aaronshohn.

Loyalist Supporters Will Gather Tuesday

Marking one year of the Spanish civil war, a mass meeting in support of Loyalist Spain will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the Belasco Theater. The demonstration is being sponsored by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

Dr. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and Representative John T. Bernard, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, will be the speakers.

DIED.

CARR, ARTHUR B. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR B. CARR, beloved husband of Edna V. Carr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 19, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARR, ARTHUR B. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at 8:30 a. m. Monday, July 19, 1937, at Chambers Funeral Parlors, 517 11th st. se., to assist in the burial of our late comrade, ARTHUR B. CARR. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjt.

FITZ GERALD, PATRICK HENRY. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, PATRICK HENRY FITZ GERALD, beloved husband of Lucille K. Fitz Gerald; father of Patrick Henry, jr., and Gerald Hurley Fitz Gerald. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle's Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Prize Winning Doll at Church Carnival

Post Staff Photo.

Jane Deffer, 5230 Sherrier place, received honors for exhibiting the most beautiful doll at carnival of Church of Our Lady of Victory, Conduit road and Reservoir street northwest.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:57	High tide	3:04	3:26
Sun sets	7:31	Low tide	10:03	10:05

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 17, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds Sunday becoming gentle easterly Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair and cooler except possible local thundershowers on the coast Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is central tonight over the Gulf of St. Lawrence moving eastward, Anticosti Island, Quebec, 29.48 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Pressure is low also from Hudson Strait westward to the District of MacKenzie and British Columbia and thence southward to northwestern Mexico, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.48 inches and El Paso, Tex., and Las Vegas, Nev., 29.66 inches. Pressure is high from the eastern Gulf of Mexico eastward over the ocean, S. S. Angelina 30.27 inches, and it is relatively high from southern Saskatchewan and southern Manitoba southeastward to the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, Parkfalls, Wis., 30.06 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 83; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 90; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 91; 6 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 92; lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01. Hours of sunshine, 7.0. Per cent of sunshine, 48.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 530 degrees.

Excess of temperatures since July 1, 1937, 29 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 0.25 inches.

January 1, 1937, 6.84 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	92	71	78	0.62
Asheville, N. C.	88	66	82	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	94	76	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	96	76	82	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	76	86	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	76	76	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	52	66	0.03
Boston, Mass.	90	74	82	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	72	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	64	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	72	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	54	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	68	68	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	92	....
Denver, Colo.	84	58	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	58	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	68	66	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	76	48	68	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	102	76	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	70	52	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	70	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	76	82	0.26
Kansas City, Mo.	84	72	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	76	84	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	82	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	84	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	76	52	74	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	84	74	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	60	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	74	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	64	76	....
Portland, Me.	90	74	86	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	54	76	0.50
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	68	74	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	80	74	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	..	74	..	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	60	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	74	74	0.35
Springfield, Ill.	80	70	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	78	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	86	....

DIED.

FORWARD BESS E. On Friday, July 16, 1937, BESS E. FORWARD, wife of Alexander Forward, of New York City, and mother of Mrs. Cyril Smith, of Arlington, Va. Body resting at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday. Services will be held at 1908 H st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FREEDMAN, JOSEPH. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at the home of his son-in-law, Robert Aaron, 1630 Webster st. nw., JOSEPH FREEDMAN, beloved father of Sol and Maurice Freedman, of New York; Mrs. Celia Savage, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Leah Hayes, of Philadelphia, Pa.; aged ninety years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Sunday, July 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GAWLER, WILLIAM FEARSON. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at his residence, 1419 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 31, WILLIAM FEARSON GAWLER, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Gawler (nee McMahon). Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GEBEST, B. FRANK. On Saturday, July 17, 1937, B. FRANK GEBEST, beloved uncle of B. F. Davis, W. W. Davis and R. L. Davis, all of Washington, D. C. Hazel Davis Cooke, of Wilmington, Del.; E. G. Davis, of Chicago, Ill., and R. E. Davis, of San Diego, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GERACI, JOHN PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 17, 1937, at his residence, 724 5th st. nw., JOHN PHILLIP GERACI, the beloved husband of Violet L. Geraci and father of Philip Charles Geraci and Mrs. Ruth Francis Waple, and brother of I. Geraci, Mrs. Mamie Santilli and Mrs. Mary Rine. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KLINE, HARRY R. On Saturday, July 17, 1937, at his residence, 1020 9th st. nw., HARRY R. KLINE, beloved son of the late William H. and Mary A. Kline. Funeral services from the above residence, Monday, July 19, 1937, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

METHERELL, SUSAN J. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at her residence, Hoadley, Va., SUSAN J. METHERELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Media Reid and Mr. Henry Metherell, all of Hoadley, Va., aged 86 years. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m., conducted by Elder W. M. Smoot. Interment family cemetery. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

MOTHERWAY, JAMES D. On Thursday, July 15, 1937, at Balboa, Canal Zone, JAMES D. MOTHERWAY, aged 51 years, beloved son of the late James D. and Catherine B. Motherway and husband of Mrs. Mary Schafer Motherway. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Motherway Rogers. Notice of funeral later. Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

MYERS, JOHN JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 17, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH MYERS, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Beck Myers. Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald, 626 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEUHAUS, INDIA (BAKER). On Thursday, July 15, 1937, at the residence of her son, 303 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., INDIA (BAKER) NEUHAUS, the beloved wife of Louis W. Neuhaus and mother of George C. Neuhaus. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAHM, ETHEL. On Friday, July 16, 1937, ETHEL SAHM, aged 32 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Celia Schweitz and Mrs. Rose Shapiro, and two brothers, Michael and William Sahm. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 18, at 2 p. m.

SCHWARZMANN, LISETTE. On Saturday, July 17, 1937, at 3:15 p. m., at her residence, 806 Broad st., West Falls Church, Va., LISETTE SCHWARZMANN (nee Hinkle), beloved wife of the late John Schwarzmann, mother of Theodore Schwarzmann and Mrs. Louise L. Clarkson, sister of Miss Mary Hinkle. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TSANGARAS, NELLIE. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at her residence, 1306 Randolph st. nw., NELLIE TSANGARAS, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Athanasios Tsangaras. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, 1937, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WETMORE, ROSE D. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., ROSE D. WETMORE, aged 83 years. Services from Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangement by Willson K. Huntemann.

WILSON, WINTER LINCOLN. On Thursday, July 15, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., PROF. WINTER LINCOLN WILSON, son of the late John Emory and Hannale Bronneall Wilson. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at Elkton Presbyterian Church, Elkton, Md., on Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Elkton Cemetery. (Baltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

WOLFLEY, WILLIAM. On Friday, July 16, 1937, at his residence, 1428 R st. nw., WILLIAM WOLFLEY. He is survived by one niece, Mrs. Evelyne L. Ensor, and nephew, Walter Wolfley, both of Washington, D. C. Services at 1908 H st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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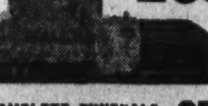

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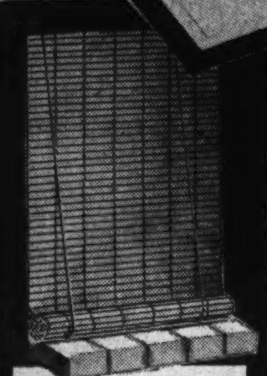
Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account . . .

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Ample Parking Facilities at the Rear of the Store.

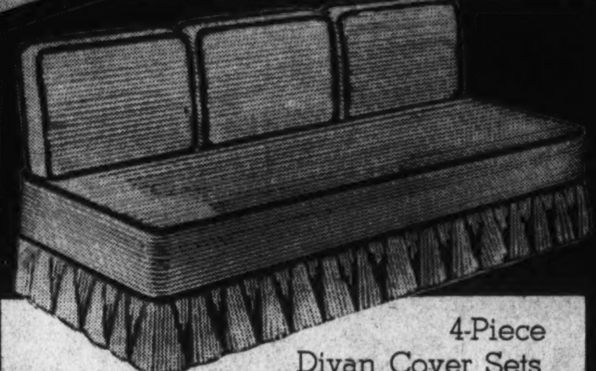


6 ft. wide—6 ft. long

Slat Shades

3.66

6x6 ft. green shades made of seasoned basswood. Equipped with sturdy laced cords. Complete with fixtures.



4-Piece
Divan Cover Sets

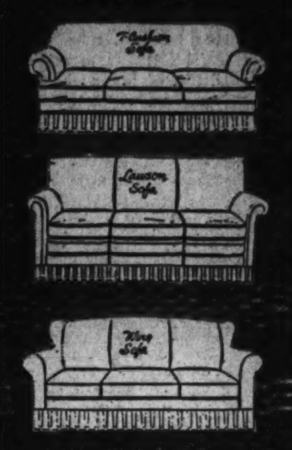
35x75-inch divan covers with cord-welted seams and deep flounce on three sides, and with each one, three matching 18x24-inch pillow covers. Choose from plain colored fabrics, striped Bedford cords.

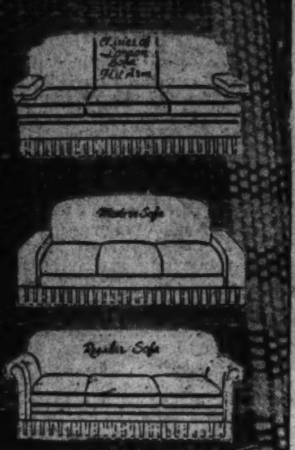
Sixth Floor

2.99 set

Well-Tailored SLIP COVERS

Tri-Toned Plaid Homespun




Charles of London Flat Arm
Modern Sofa
Regular Sofa

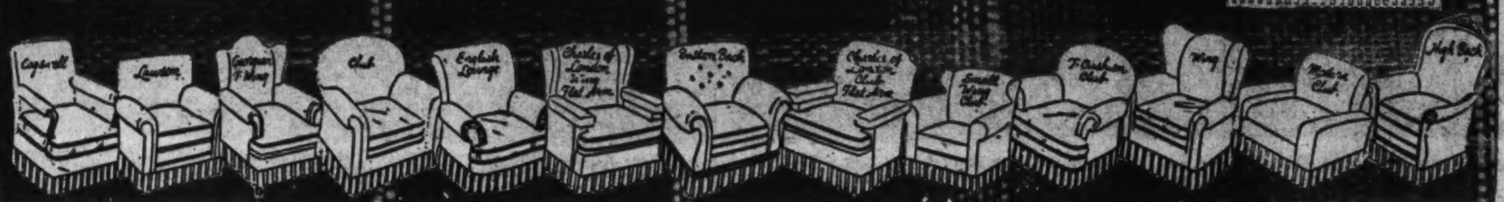
13 STYLES OF CHAIRS **2.64**

6 STYLES OF SOFAS **4.95**

Tailored with a precision and care you rarely see in slip covers so low in price. And the fabric is a heavy cotton homespun in effective tri-toned plaids of green, brown, red or blue. Made with bound seams, sturdy tapes to hold them in place and with a deep pleated flounce on three sides.

Dining Room Chair Covers with square or round backs 59c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Clearance! 11.50 to 12.50

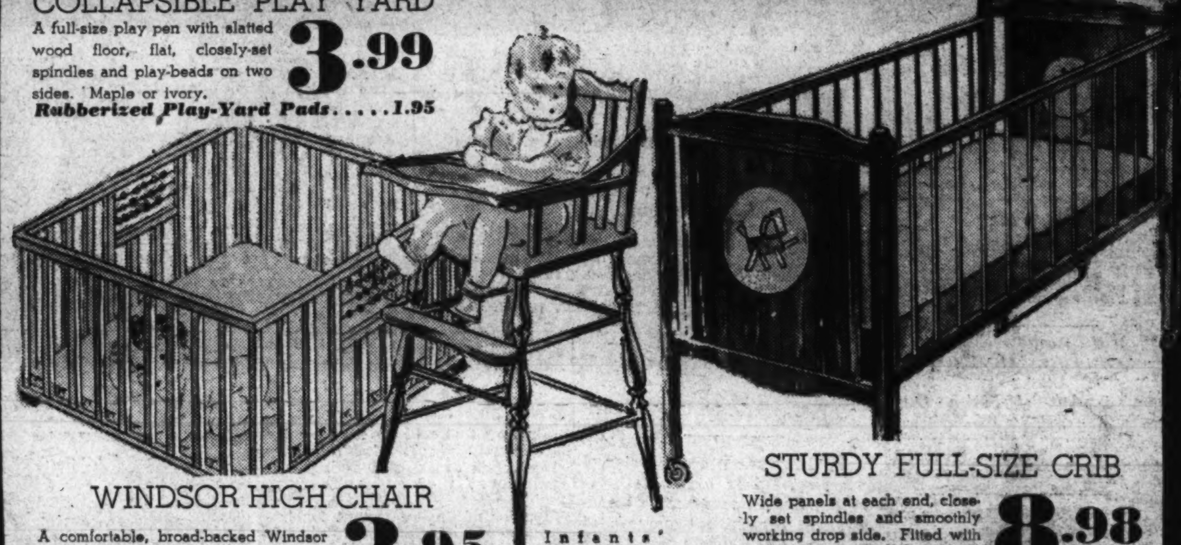
SUMMER RUGS

$6.95

Both 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes

Among them such famous makes as Decowaite, Brookfield and Walshire rugs. All in brand new 1937 floral, conventional and modern patterns. Many of them reversible. With them a choice group of smaller matching sizes, equally low in price.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



COLLAPSIBLE PLAY YARD

A full-size play pen with slatted wood floor, flat, closely-set spindles and play-beads on two sides. Maple or ivory.

3.99

Rubberized Play-Yard Pads 1.95

WINDSOR HIGH CHAIR

A comfortable, broad-backed Windsor chair with wood tray and safety strap. Maple or ivory-finished hardwoood.

3.95

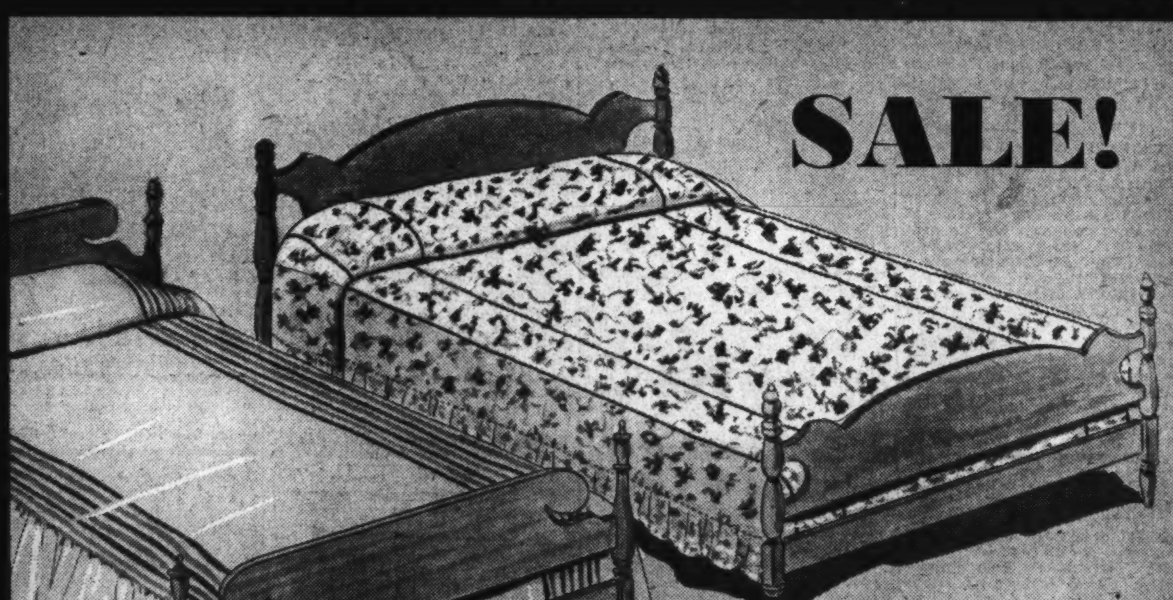
Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

STURDY FULL-SIZE CRIB

Wide panels at each end, closely set spindles and smoothly working drop side. Fitted with a sturdy steel link spring. Finished in maple or ivory.

8.98

Layer Felt Mattress to Fit 3.99



SALE!

SUMMER BEDSPREADS

Regularly 2.98 to 4.45

All types of cool-looking summer spreads at this amazingly low price! Sun-fast and tub-fast sateens . . . deep-toned sateens . . . crisp organdies . . . and sheer, colorful voiles make up this large selection. Priced so low you can well afford several.

Drapes to Match Spreads, 2½ yds. long . 2.29

$2.29

FIFTH FLOOR

72x108 or 81x99 Inch

CANNON Camelot Sheets

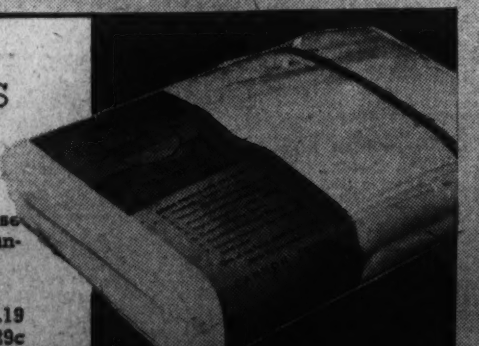
$1.09

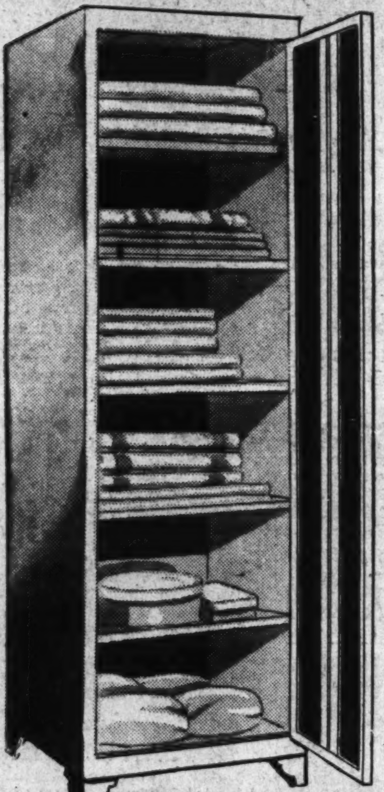
You can count on at least 4 years' household wear from these nationally famous sheets, thanks to the tests given them.. Laundered, wrapped in cellophane ready for your beds.

Other Important Items—Specially Priced

63x99 in. Sheets	99c
72x99 in. Sheets	1.05
81x108 in. Sheets	1.19
45x36 in. Cases	29c
42x36 in. Cases	27c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.





ALL METAL CABINETS

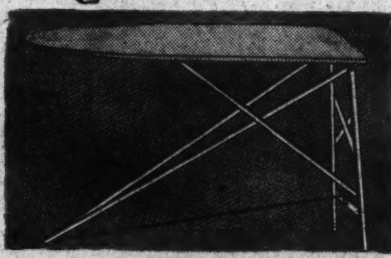
66-in. Utility Cabinets or 58-in. Wardrobe

CHOICE

$3.99

Roomy 66x18x12 inch metal utility cabinet with five removable shelves. Finished in ivory, green, white or two-toned green enamel.

Sturdy 58x15x20 inch metal wardrobe, that will hold from 10 to 15 bulky winter garments. Complete with flanged, dust-proof door. Finished in brown.



Padded Ironing Board

$1

Padded and covered ironing board that folds neatly and stores in a small space. Sturdily built so as not to tilt or wobble.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ROLLMASTER WARDROBE

—with the door that rolls u

$1.69

Heavy Wood Frame

This is the heavy wood reinforced wardrobe t will hold from 10 to 15 winter garments. Measur 60x20x20 inches (tall enough for evening clothe Fitted with the famous finger-touch door that absolutely dustproof.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Diehl Oscillating

Electric Fans

List Price Was 7.50

5.99

It's silent! It's finished in ivory and looks well in any room. A 9-inch model mounted on a heavy steel base. Use it stationary or oscillating. Fully guaranteed.

The Washington Post Sports

X **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

U. S. College Track Stars Vanquished

Princeton-Cornell Team Bows to British by 7-to-5 Margin.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Princeton, N. J., July 17.—Five meet records were smashed in the stifling heat of Palmer Stadium today as the combined forces from Cambridge and Oxford, paced by long-legged Alan Pennington and the famed Arthur Godfrey Brown, scored a second successive 7-to-5 victory over Princeton and Cornell in their eighth international track and field meet.

The thin clads from His Majesty's realm, exerting themselves only when the pressure was as hot as the relentless sun, won on the performances of Pennington and Brown, who turned in doubles in their specialties to give the British a 4-to-3 lead in the international series. One was a tie.

Breaks Old Mark.

Brown was the star of the two, setting a meet record of 1:52.2 in the half mile run, final and decisive event on the program. Needing the triumph to insure victory, Brown clipped eight tenths of a second from the meet mark set in 1933 by Bill Bonthron, Princeton's immortal track star. His feat gave him the race by a good 10 yards over his closest pursuer, Johnny Meaden, of Cornell, who was passed like he was standing still with the stretch lying ahead.

Brown also captured the quarter mile by 5 yards over James Hamilton Hucker, of Cornell, in the comparatively slow time—for him—of 48.6. Because of Brown's performances, Cambridge scored five of the seven points for the team.

Pennington, the Oxford sprint star, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, taking the century by good measure in 10.2 and the 220 in the time 21.4.

Other Meet Records.

The other four meet records set were:

High jump, won by Robert Kirk Kennedy, of Cambridge, with a 6 foot 3⅛-inch leap, as compared with the record of 6 ft. 2 set twice in the meets history—in 1929 by B. V. Hedges, jr., Princeton, and Charles Scott, Cornell, in 1934.

Shot put, won by the Turkish star from Cambridge, Ali Ifran, who threw the weight 48 feet 7 inches, as against the old record of 48 feet 5¼ inches by L. H. Levy, Cornell, in 1930.

Broad jump, won by Anson Perina, Princeton freshman, who went 24 feet 7⅛ inches before he was stopped. The former mark, set in 1934 by K. S. Duncan, of Oxford, was 23 feet 7¾ inches.

The 220-yard low hurdles, won by Johnny Irwin, of Princeton, in 23-9, as against the meet record of 24.1 seconds established in 1933 by C. F. Stanwood, of Oxford.

Attracts 1,000 Fans.

Two upsets, with the British victims of one, were scored during the meet, which attracted only a bare 1,000 of the faithful and courageous. In the first event of the 12-event card, the 120-yard high hurdles, Kemble White, jr., raced to victory over the heavily favored James Hucker, of Cornell. White took the lead as Hucker got off to a bad start and won by a stride in 14.9.

Peter Bradley, of Princeton, scored the upset in the mile by defeating Carl Emery, Cambridge star, in the comparative slow time of 4:13.4. Bradley ran a beautiful race and passed the Englishman down the stretch with a great "kick" that won.

Only firsts counted in today's meet, which gave the Cambridge-Oxford team its second consecutive victory of the week. Last Saturday they defeated Yale and Harvard.

The Summaries.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kemble White (Princeton); second, James Hucker (Cornell); third, John Knight (Oxford); fourth, Frederick Scopes (Oxford). Time, 14.9.

100-yard dash—Won by Alan Pennington (Oxford); second, James Pender (Cornell); third, William W. Wilson (Princeton); fourth, Maurice Scarr (Cambridge). Time, 10.2.

One-mile run—Won by Peter Bradley (Princeton); second, Carl Emery (Cambridge); third, Frederic Rosengarten, jr. (Princeton); fourth, Donovan Martin (Oxford). Time, 4:13.4.

Quarter-mile run—Won by Arthur Brown (Cambridge); second, James Hucker (Cornell); third, Phil Goold, jr. (Princeton); fourth, R. A. Palmer (Cambridge). Time, 48.6.

High jump—Won by Robert Kennedy (Cambridge), 6 feet 3⅛ inches (new meet record; former record, 6 feet 2 inches, made in 1929 by B. V. D. Hedges, jr., Princeton, and in 1934 by Charles Scott, Cornell); second, A. W. Selwyn (Oxford), 6 feet; third, tied at 5 feet 10 inches between Crandin Wise (Princeton) and L. A. Murdock (Cornell).

Two-mile run—Won by Howard Welch (Cornell); second, William Bassett (Cornell); third, Charles Towne (Cambridge); fourth, John Hawkey (Oxford). Time, 9:36.4.

Pole vault—Won by Frederick Webster (Cambridge), 13 feet; second, Richard Patterson (Princeton), 12 feet 6 inches; Standish Medina (Princeton), 12 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Alan Pennington (Oxford); second, James Pender (Cornell); third, John Nevius (Cornell); fourth, Maurice Scarr (Cambridge). Time, 21.4.

Shot put—Won by Ali Ifran (Cambridge), 48 feet 7 inches (new meet record; former record, 48 feet 5¼ inches, by L. H. Levy, Cornell); second, Peter Hincks (Cambridge), 44 feet 10½ inches; third, A. F. Van Ranst (Cornell), 44 feet 8⅛ inches; fourth, Grandin Wise (Princeton), 41 feet 8⅝ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Anson Perina (Princeton), 24 feet 7⅛ inches (new meet record; former record, 23 feet 7¾ inches, by K. S. Duncan, Oxford, in 1934); second, H. E. Askew (Cambridge), 22 feet 11½ inches; third, P. M. Way, jr. (Princeton), 22 feet 7 inches.

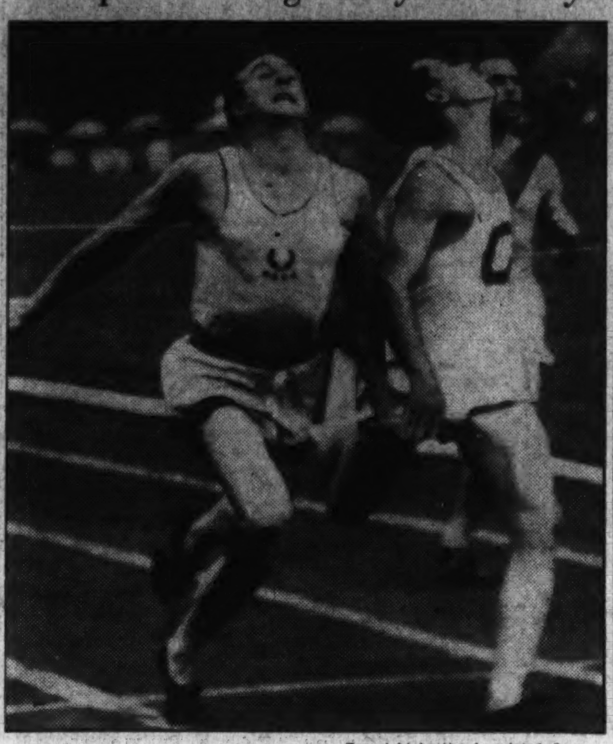
220-yard low hurdles—Won by John Irwin (Princeton); second, Walter Zittel (Cornell); third, Derek Nichols (Cambridge); fourth, Charles Byers (Oxford). Time, 23.9 (new meet record; former record of 24.1 by C. F. Stanwood, Oxford, in 1933).

Half-mile run—Won Arthur Brown (Cambridge); second, John Meaden (Cornell); third, James McNair (Oxford); fourth, Benjamin Levy (Cornell). Time, 1:52.2 (new meet record; former record by Bill Bonthron, Princeton, at 1:53 in 1933).

Bellis Wins Title.

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—Izzy Bellis, of Philadelphia, won the Pennsylvania State Junior tennis championship for the fourth straight year today, beating 16-year-old Dick McKee, of Miami Beach, Fla., 6—3, 6—6, 6—4.

Wirephoto: Nudges Way to Victory



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Alan Pennington, Oxford University (center), turns his shoulders into the tape and wins the 100-yard dash in the international track and field meet today between combined teams of Cambridge and Oxford and Princeton and Cornell. James Pender (left), Cornell, was second by a shoulder. The time of the winner was 10.2, and the British-ers beat the Americans 7 firsts to 5.

Yanks Wallop Indians, 9 to 6, In Hitting Bee

Gehrig's 3 Doubles Drive in 5 Runs; Tribe's Blows Scattered.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 17.—Iron Horse Lou Gehrig unlimbered his big war club today, cracked out three doubles off an assortment of ineffective Cleveland pitchers and drove in five runs to pace the New York Yankees to a 9-to-6 victory over the Indians.

While the Tribe was following the order of the day by landing on Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy for 16 hits and wasting a lot of them, the world champions banged out an even dozen off five flingers, and used all but one in their run-production.

After taking an early lead, the Yanks had their edge wiped out when Cleveland scored in every frame from the fourth to the seventh, driving Hadley to the showers. A three-run rally in the eighth, however, put the game on ice for murderers' row, with Gehrig clouting his third two-bagger in that frame off Johnny Heving.

Excluding the pitching department, every one of the Tribe batsmen hit safely at least once, and all of the Yanks did the same except Bill Dickey and Jake Powell.

Denny Galehouse, the Tribe starter, was belted out in the third after giving the Yanks two runs in the first inning, on Gehrig's first double and a single by Tom Henrich, and another run in the third on Gehrig's grounder.

Lloyd Brown, who relieved Galehouse, gave up three more runs in the fifth on Gehrig's second double and a two-bagger by Henrich. The last three runs, in the eighth, were driven in by Frank Crosetti's double, Red Rolfe's single and Gehrig's third smash.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	2
Rolfe,3b.	4	2	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	9	0
Gehrig,1b.	5	3	6	2
Dickey,c.	3	0	4	3
Henrich,rf	4	2	3	0
Powell,lf.	5	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b.	5	1	2	4
Hadley,p.	3	1	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	12

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	5	1	1	1
Hughes,2b.	5	1	5	4
Averill,cf.	5	3	6	0
Trosky,1b.	5	1	9	1
Solters,lf.	5	2	0	0
Ca'pbell,rf	5	3	1	0
Hale,3b.	5	2	1	2
Sullivan,c.	4	2	4	1
G'house,p.	0	0	0	0
Brown,p.	1	1	0	4
*Weatherly	1	0	0	0
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0
†Pytlak	1	0	0	0
Heving,p.	0	0	0	1
‡Kroner	1	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	27	14

*Batted for Brown in fifth.
†Batted for Andrews in sixth.
‡Batted for Heving in eighth.

New York .... 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 3 0—9
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 0—6

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (3), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig (2), Lazzeri, Lary, Hughes, Trosky, Solters, Campbell, Hale. Errors—DiMaggio, Sullivan, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Gehrig (5), Henrich (2), Crosetti, Rolfe, Averill, Trosky, Campbell, Hale, Sullivan, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Gehrig (3), DiMaggio (2), Henrich, Averill, Sullivan, Campbell, Crosetti. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Murphy. Left on bases—New York, 8 Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 4; off Heving, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Brown, 1; by Hadley, 3; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Brown, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Heving, 4 in 2 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Galehouse, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 1 in 1 inning; off Whitehill, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Heving. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

Delaware Net Title To Bobbie Kamrath

Wilmington, Del., July 17 (AP).—Bobbie Kamrath, of the University of Texas, rallied today to win the Delaware State clay court tennis championship from Dave Percohock, of Philadelphia, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Kamrath's rally started after Percohnock won the first game of the second set. Kamrath won the next eight.

In the fourth set, Perchonock led, 2 to 1, in games and held a 40-to-15 edge, but missed a forehand placement. At three-all Kamrath broke through Perchonock's service and ran out the match, aided by Perchonock's double fault at match point.

Later, Kamrath paired with Louis Wetherell, of Southern California, to win the doubles championship by beating normal bramall and Don Jones, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	23	.685	....
Chicago	46	32	.590	6½
Detroit	44	31	.587	7
Boston	42	30	.583	7½
Cleveland	37	35	.514	12½
WASHINGTON	30	42	.417	19½
St. Louis	24	49	.319	26
Philadelphia	21	52	.288	29

Results Yesterday.

Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 0.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	47	29	.618	....
New York	48	30	.615	....
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547	5½
St. Louis	41	34	.547	5½
Boston	36	42	.462	12
Brooklyn	32	42	.432	14
Cincinnati	27	45	.392	17
Philadelphia	29	49	.372	19

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 7 (10 innings).
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5 (10 innings).
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Gehringer, Tigers, 1; Davis, Browns 1; West, Browns, 1; Dickshot, Pirates, 1; Norris, Phillies, 1; Whitney, Phillies, 1; Medwick, Cardinals, 1; Mize, Cardinals, 1; Chiozza, Giants, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, 20; Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Trosky, Indians, 19; Ott, Giants, 18.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American 379
Nationals 346
Total 745

Negro Star Sets World Track Mark

Woodruff Runs ½-Mile in 1:47.8 at Dallas; Query Planned.

Dallas, July 17. — Lanky John Woodruff, Pittsburgh University Negro, bettered the world 800-meter record with an amazing time of 1:47.8 at the Pan-American games here tonight.

Woodruff finished 12 yards ahead of Elroy Robinson, of California, who last week shattered the old mark with 1:49.6 at the Randall Island Labor Meet at New York.

National A. A. U. officials announced the track would be surveyed for exact measurements.

Not until the second turn of the final lap did Woodruff, a long, loping strider, make his bid. He passed Robinson on the back stretch, increased his lead at the home turn and was going at top speed as he broke the tape.

Wins in Stretch.

Kansas' Glenn Cunningham, the world's master miler, shook off Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, in the last 100 yards with one of his great finishes to win the 1,500 meters in 3:56.4, far off the world record.

Fenske stayed at Cunningham's elbow until the stretch and finished 10 yards behind. Little Carmelo Di Gaeta of Uruguay, South American champion, sprinted in third and Jose Nieves of Venezuela, fourth.

Frank Hart, Louisiana College, gave the United States another first place in the shot put, tossing the 16-pound ball 50 feet ¼ inch. Jim Reynolds, former Stanford gridder and national A. A. U. champion, dropped into second place and Ray Allee of the San Francisco Olympic Club, third.

Difficult Route.

Elongated Perrin Walker came back in the 200-meter event to beat out the National A. A. U. Champion Jack Weierhauser, of the Olympic Club, in 22.2 seconds, fast time over a route that included two curves. Lonnie Hill, Dallas schoolboy, beat out Conrado Rodriguez of Cuba, Central American Olympics titleholder, for third. Jose Canchez, Colombia's national champion, wound up fifth.

Coholder of the world high jump mark, David Albritton, United States Negro, won the event with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches, failing on three tries to clear 6 feet 10 inches for a new world record. Cornelius Johnson, who shares the title with Albritton, was second; Mel Walker, United States, third, and Jose Castry, Peru, fourth.

Ben Johnson, lean Columbia University Negro, won the 60-meter dash finals in 6.8 seconds.

Ray Dean, also of the United States, placed second, and Jose Acosta, diminutive Cuban, third. Perrin Walker, National A. A. U. 100-meter champion, grabbed fourth from Bento Assis, the lanky Brazilian, who disappointed after a fine showing last night in the trial heats.

Sweltering heat—it was 90 degrees at 8 p. m.—hampered the athletes. Ten thousand coatless fans came to sunken Cotton Bowl for the 13-event program.

Canadian Fades.

Lanky Ray Malott, National A. A. U. 400-meter title-holder, put on a dizzy stretch drive to win his specialty from Bob Young, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who finished second, and Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech. Malott negotiated the distance in 47.3.

John Loring, Canadian champion, set the early pace, but fell back as the Yankee trio challenged in the last 100 yards and finished fourth, only a step ahead of Antonio Damasco, of Brazil.

Two Yankee hurdlers, Jack Patterson, of Rice, and Roy Staley, of Southern California, ran a dead heat in the sensational time of 8.3 seconds in the 65-meter hurdles.

Patterson, who two weeks ago won the National A. A. U. 400-meter hurdle event in a tenth of a second faster time than Glen Hardin's winning Olympic effort, led the start to the last 2 yards, where Staley caught him. Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, winner of the A. A. U. 110 and 200 meter hurdles, placed third ahead of Jose Zulueta, of Cuba. Neil McIntosh, the lanky Chilean whose specialty is a broad jump, finished fifth.

Eno Pentti, United States, withstood the late spurt of Ray Sears to win the 5,000-meter grind at 13:15.7. Errol Vaughn, of the New York Athletic Club, finished third, almost

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Tigers Whitewash Nats, 6 to 0 When Bridges Tames Batters; U. S.-Germany Split Cup Play

'Bitsy' Grant Is Defeated in Straight Sets by Baron Von Cramm.

Budge Saves Day By Beating Henkel

Final Decision Carried Over Until Tuesday at Wimbledon.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 17.—United States and Germany, playing their strength against each other's weakness, split even in the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup interzone tennis finals on Wimbledon's famed center court today.

Playing for the right to face a mediocre British team in the challenge round next week-end, the United States lost the opening match when the fair-haired, immaculate Baron Gottfried von Cramm thrashed Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, but drew level again late in the day when red-headed Don Budge, reaching superlative form, conquered the willing, but outclassed, Heinrich Henkle, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

The final decision thus was carried over the Sabbath to the final two singles matches Tuesday when strength will be pitted against strength and weakness against weakness. There will be no play tomorrow and the doubles on Monday, sending Budge and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, against Von Cramm and Henkel, can do no more than give one nation or the other a 2-1 lead with one more victory needed to clinch the series.

When Budge took the court for his match with Henkel, the crowd of 5,000 wondered whether the sorrel-top from Oakland, Calif., could again soar to the heights he reached in winning the All-England championships with the loss of only one set. The answer was that he surpassed his previous performances.

Gets Early Start.

Early in the first set, Don mastered the German's whistling first service, coaxed him cannily to the net and raced through the match in 52 minutes with the loss of only six games.

From the start, Budge reflected confidence. He won the first game at love on his own blinding service and sent up chalk clouds with low, raking drives to both sides to break the German's service in the fourth and eighth games to win the set at 6—2.

In the second set, Henkel switched his tactics and began rushing the net. This proved a boomerang, for Budge passed him cleanly with terrific backhand and forehand shots as he charged in. The American hammered shots down either sideline and into the corners, he sent the German whirling to the baseline for maddening lobs and then, when he had him there, brought him panting to the net for tricky little cut shots. The German won only one game in this set and was wet and weary going into the third.

Henkel risked his life on his service in the third set and got away with it for a little while. He left himself absolutely no margin for error as he banged his first service at terrific speed a fraction of an inch above the net.

As a result, the German held his service in the first and third games with the loss of only a single point in each, but he soon ran into an epidemic of errors. With the set all even at 3—3, Budge applied the pressure and broke the Teuton's delivery in the seventh and finally in the ninth game for set and match.

If it was possible for one fine player to outshine another more than Budge did Henkel, then Von Cramm achieved it against Grant who admitted after the rout that he was nervous and thoroughly outplayed.

Von Cramm, dressed like an advertisement for white flannel, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Wirephoto: To Race Italian Champ

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Greyhound, American trotting champion, is pictured with Sep Palin, who trains the horse for its owner, E. J. Baker. Greyhound, who trotted to a record for a mile over a half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., Friday, will race for a $10,000 prize with Muscletone, American-bred champion of Italy.

Harry Heffner Loses in Play For Net Title

Capital Youth Is Beaten by New Yorker in Junior Tournament.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Joseph Fishbach, of New York, a slight 17-year-old St. John's University of Brooklyn freshman, won the Eastern Junior Tennis Singles championship when he trounced Harry Heffner, of Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—2, 6—1, at Forest Hills today.

It was the first time in three years the sectional title was won by an Easterner.

Fishbach's most effective weapon was a powerful forehand, although he displayed a sound all-around game. Staying on the baseline Fishbach drove deep to Heffner's backhand and forced errors. When the Washington player attempted to break the deep ball he netted or drove over the baseline.

Heffner began to tire midway in the second set. He had lost the game that brought him to the finals and installed him as the favorite.

Fishbach, who gained the final on an upset victory over top-ranking Robert Low, also of New York, increased the speed of his shots in the final set and had little trouble running out the match.

Fishbach with his partner, Marvin Kantrowitz, also of New York, won the doubles title when they humbled Robert Low and Henry Daniels, of New York, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1.

Riggs Meets Hendrix.

Denver, July 17 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, 19-year-old national clay courts champion from Los Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., will battle tomorrow for the Colorado open tennis championship. Less than a month ago Riggs defeated Hendrix in a hard five-set semifinal match in the national clay courts tournament.

U. S. Trotting Champ, Italy's Best to Meet

Greyhound and Muscletone Face at Goshen for Purse of $10,000.

By the Associated Press.

Goshen, N. Y., July 17.—Final plans for the international trotting race between Greyhound, champion of America, and Muscletone, Italy's ace performer, were completed today with the announcement that the race will be held at Goshen's Good Time Park on August 10, the day before the renewal of the $40,000 Hambletonian.

The Trotting Horse Club of America, which has taken charge of all arrangements, announced through its president, E. Roland Harriman, that it would post a purse of $10,000 with 60 per cent going to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. The race will be a one-heat dash of a mile and a half, instead of the customary races of a mile.

In addition, E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., and Givo Maiani, of Milan, Italy, owners of Greyhound and Muscletone, respectively, have posted wagers of $10,000 each on the outcome.

Sep Palin, Indianapolis trainer and driver of Greyhound and acting for Baker, readily accepted the terms, following a long session of the executive committee of the Trotting Horse Club. Maiani was informed of the arrangement by cable and it was believed he also will agree.

The Italian sportsman, Trainer Allesando Finn and Muscletone are due to sail within a few days, arriving in this country July 29. Muscletone is expected to train at Good Time Park, where he finished second in the Hambletonian as a 3-year-old in 1934.

Pro-Amateur Is Added To P. G. A. Tourney

As an added feature of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship, carded July 31 and August 1, at the Chamberlin Country Club, Old Point Comfort, Va., will be a pro-amateur tournament, on Friday, July 30, over the 18-hole route.

More than 60 entries are expected to compete for the sectional professional title itself, and the accompanying $300. Errie Ball, newcomer to the Virginia pro ranks, is favored among the home State supporters to annex the title over Wiffy Cox, Roland MacKenzie and other top-notch pros.

Sports in Brief

BRITISH TEAM WINS.

New York, July 17 (AP).—The Oxford-Cambridge tennis team won the Prince of Wales Cup for the fourth time by defeating the Rockaway Hunting Club, 9 to 3, in a two-day series played on the Rockaway courts at Cedarhurst, Long Island. The visiting collegians took a 4-2 lead in the singles matches yesterday, and won five out of eight doubles encounters today.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY.

Cincinnati (AP).—Devotees of "barnyard golf" from many sections of the country will come here next week-end for the first national senior horseshoe championships to be conducted under auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Union July 25.

OSGOOD LEADS MEET.

Norristown, Pa. (AP).—Track and field stars from the Middlewest romped off with half a dozen victories today at the Mount Carmel Sports Club Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championship meet. Headed by Bob Osgood, University of Michigan hurdler, the visiting trackmen won the 100, 200, 440, 880 and both hurdles events.

341,000 VOTE ON TEAM.

Chicago (AP).—A total of 341,000 votes were cast during the first week of Nation-wide balloting to select a team of collegiate football stars to oppose the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field the night of September 1 in the fourth annual All-Star vs. Professional grid battle. The player poll has another week to run.

Detroit Finds DeShong for 5 Runs in the First Inning.

Griffmen Limited To 5 Base Blows

Veteran Hurler in Rare Form as Nats Lose Seventh in Row.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, July 17.—The zero hours arrived for the Nats today. From 3 to 5 p. m. the hapless Washington athletes accomplished a whole lot of nothing against the fancy pitching of Thomas Bridges, of the Tigers.

The score this afternoon was 6 to 0 in favor of the Tigers and the Nats' losing streak, which has now reached the manly proportions of seven straight, is still going strong.

Their seventh straight licking came to the Nats almost painlessly. The Tigers put 'em out of their misery in the first inning with a five-run assault and the rest of the game was a very mild affair.

It won't take much time to tell of the Nats' efforts against Bridges. Joe Kuhel made a single in the first inning. Rick Ferrell and Buddy Lewis singled in the fifth, Mel Almada got one in the eighth, and Johnny Stone singled in the ninth. That's all the Nats accomplished in a batting way against Mr. Bridges who was collecting his tenth victory of the season.

DeShong Has Troubles.

James Brooklyn DeShong was the pitcher that Bucky Harris threw to the lions—beg pardon, the Tigers. And DeShong had a time of it in the first inning when the Tiger nine, or the nine Tigers, whichever way you want to put it, ganged up on him. The entire Tiger team went to bat in that inning and when they were through the Tigers had the ball game.

He gave the Tigers another run in the second inning and then, without warning, DeShong suddenly steadied and gave Bridges a pretty battle of it, neither team scoring in those last seven innings. The need of a pinch-hitter called DeShong out of the game in the eighth, and Syd Cohen applied the final zero to the Tigers.

That first inning, though, was a nightmarish affair for DeShong, who had great difficulty in getting the Tiger boys out. Pete Fox opened the game with a single to center, and then things began to happen.

With one out, the next thing that happened was Charley Gehringer's home run into the rightfield seats. Then Hank Greenberg belted a two-bagger to left, then Gerald Walker thumped a single to center to score the third run of the inning. DeShong got York out on a force play, but Laabs sent Walker romping home with a double against the scoreboard and Hayworth pushed Laabs home with a single to left for the Tigers' fifth run.

Second Inning Tough.

It was in a zany second inning that DeShong yielded the Tigers their sixth and last run. He pitched a leftfield double to this fellow Fox and then Rick Ferrell let Fox go to third on a passed ball. DeShong struck out Rogell, but he didn't strike out Gehringer, who doubled to center to score Fox. DeShong wild-pitched Gehringer to third, but happily escaped the inning without further damage.

Bridges had disposed of 13 Nats in a row before Ferrell made their second hit of the game, a single in the sixth when the Nats' muffed their big and only chance to get back in the ball game. They filled the bases when Lewis singled and Kuhel walked with two out, but in this emergency, Johnny Stone pleased the 10,000 fans in the stands by obligingly striking out.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.300)	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.287)	4	0	1	1	2	1
Kuhel, 1b (.287)	3	0	1	7	2	0
Stone, rf (.320)	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss (.360)	4	0	0	0	5	0
Simmons, lf (.261)	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mihalic, 2b (.257)	3	0	0	4	5	0
R. Ferrell, c (.221)	3	0	1	4	0	0
DeShong, p (.095)	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Myer (.247)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, p (.167)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	14	1

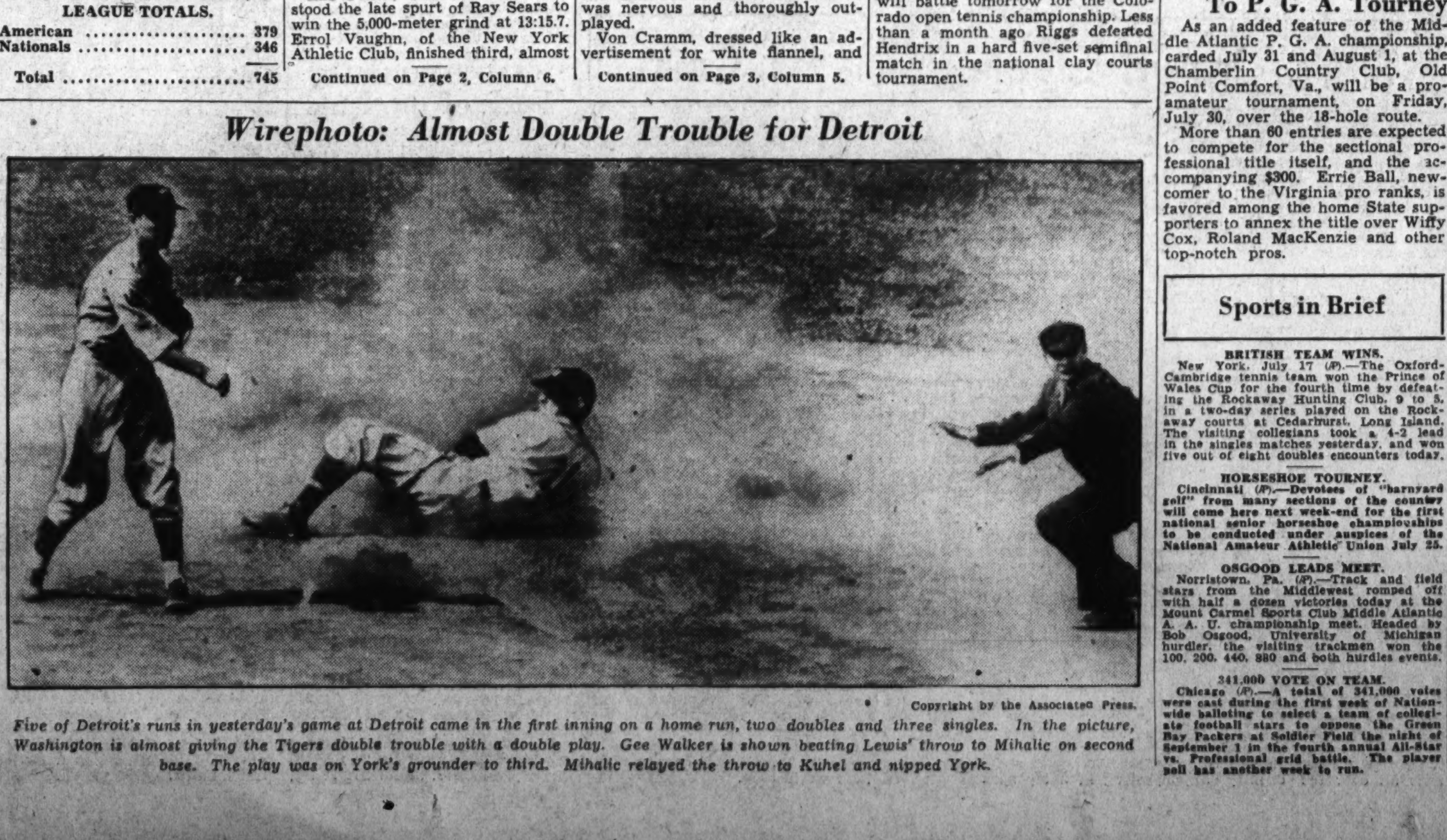
*Batted for DeShong in eighth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Greenberg, 1b	2	1	1	10	1	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
York, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Laabs, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Bridges, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	12	0

WASHINGTON .... 000 000 000—0
Detroit .... 510 000 00x—6

Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Laabs, Hayworth, Walker. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Laabs, Fox, Gehringer. Home run—Gehringer. Double play—Travis to Mihalic to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off DeShong, 5. Struck out—By Bridges, 6; by DeShong, 3. Hits—Off DeShong, 10 in 7 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—DeShong. Passed ball—R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—Ormsby, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Wirephoto: Almost Double Trouble for Detroit



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Five of Detroit's runs in yesterday's game at Detroit came in the first inning on a home run, two doubles and three singles. In the picture, Washington is almost giving the Tigers double trouble with a double play. Gee Walker is shown beating Lewis' throw to Mihalic on second base. The play was on York's grounder to third. Mihalic relayed the throw to Kuhel and nipped York.

Record Crowd Expected to See Steele-Williams Battle Tuesday

Brisk Advance Sale Presages Big 'Gate'

Archibald Meets Gentile in Semifinal of Color-Packed Card; 15,000 Fans Will Pay $30,000 to See Fights; Roesch Is on Program.

By Bill McCormick.

Washington's best fight card—a program headed by an engagement between Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, the greatest title holder in the ring today, and Hobo Williams, an outstanding local contender—will become history at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night.

The fancy-capturing clash between two punchers so terrific that a knockout one way or another is almost a certainty, has been bolstered by one of the strongest supporting cards ever arranged in the District.

The entire program is promoted by the Varsity Club, an organization of showmen, and sponsored by The Washington Post. All profits, and the promotion has been arranged on non-profit making basis, will be used to send underprivileged children and mothers to summer camps.

More because of the worth of Steele as a fighter than any deficiency in the skill of Williams, the titleholder rules a 3 to 1 favorite, with little money being wagered in either direction.

Those who favor Steele are loath to lay greater odds and those who like Williams believe they should receive more of a break in the betting, so matters remain practically at a standstill.

Both contestants concluded their strenuous training campaigns yesterday. Steele wound up in a blaze of glory at his Griffith Farms camp in nearby Maryland where he has spent almost one month under the guidance of Trainer Ray Arcel.

Before a large crowd, the middleweight champion boxed cautiously as he bore in mind the old adage that all training accidents happen on the last day of training.

Williams Is Ready.

Williams wound up his training siege in comparative privacy at the small gymnasium on Eleventh street where he has put in his best licks in preparation for his greatest chance.

Unprecedented advance sales presaged a record crowd, with last minute customers pouring in from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond, Norfolk and way stations to get a peek in action of the fighter who has been pronounced the greatest middleweight since the days of Stanley Ketchell.

As the box offices closed last night, the advance had reached the $7,000 mark—a record for the District, which is always slow buying. Because of improved seating arrangements made at the ball park, the promoters were able to announce that many choice seats still remained available to the public and that there was absolutely no danger of a sell-out even should the gate soar to the record heights anticipated.

15,000 Fans Expected.

Conservative estimates yesterday placed the probable attendance at 15,000, and the gate receipts at no less than $30.000. The record for Washington is just a bit more than $30.000, a figure which the promoters hope to pass.

Much of the interest in the big card lies in the supporting bouts, which have been carefully arranged after the entire fistic world was culled for good material.

Joey Archibald, the sensational little bantamweight, who at present rules No. 1 fistic idol in Washington, has been matched with Harry Gentile, of Hartford, Conn., in a semifinal scheduled for ten rounds. Archibald has twice before been matched with Gentile, but each time has withdrawn. This time the two must fight and a luscious prize, in the form of a bout against Lou Gevinson, the little Jewish southpaw, will be the reward to the winner.

Everett vs. Hogan.

Buck Everett, long a great local heavyweight favorite, will return to the local wars in an eight-round semifinal against Eddie Hogan, Jack Dempsey's newest White Hope. Everett has been defeated by only one heavyweight here. At the very inception of legalized boxing, Buck dropped a highly disputed decision to Bob Tow. Since then he has been unable to lure Tow back in the ring, but has defeated such as Marty Gallagher, Natie Brown (twice) and other outstanding big boys With a weight advantage of at least 35 pounds, Hogan still will be facing the major test of his meteoric career

Walter Woods, tenth-ranking middleweight, will oppose Mickey Flannegan, Williams' chief sparmate, in a 6-round bout. Woods, undefeated in 39 pro bouts, has won 19 out of his last 25 fights by knockouts. He is declared by most experts the hardest hitting man in the 160-pound division.

Roesch on Card.

Another 6-rounder will find Max Roesch, the Dallas, Tex., heavyweight contender, having it out with Eddie Caddorre, a seasoned campaigner. Roesch won national attention at the training camp of Jimmy Braddock when he belted the former heavyweight champion about unmercifully as he was preparing for his bout against Joe Louis.

Roesch added to his fame by scoring a sensational victory over Steve Carr, a highly-regarded heavyweight, in a preliminary which stole the show at the Louis-Braddock bout. Caddorre has victories over such as Nathan Mann to his credit. In his last appearance here, Eddie won from Murray Kanner, former amateur heavyweight ruler. In winning from Kanner, Caddorre scored a knockdown. Roesch was unable to knock Murray off his feet in winning a decison from the former amateur champion.

A 4-round featherweight fuss between Billy Bullock and Frankie DeAngelo, two local favorites, will open the proceedings.

To handle the heavy demands for tickets, the main box office at The National Theater and the branch at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets, will remain open all day today.

Fight Facts

The place—Griffith Stadium.

The time—First preliminary at 8:30, next Tuesday night.

The main event—Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Washington, vs. Charles (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, Va., 10 rounds to a decision.

The preliminaries—Semifinal, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., vs. Harry Gentile, Hartford, Conn., featherweights; 10 rounds.

Buck Everett, Washington, vs. Eddie Hogan, Philadelphia, heavyweights; 8 rounds.

Max Roesch, Dallas, Tex., vs. Eddie Caddorre, Hartford, Conn., heavyweights; 6 rounds.

Walter Woods, New York, vs. Mickey Flannegan, Washington, middleweights; 6 rounds.

Frankie DeAngelo, Washington, vs. Billy Bullock, Washington, featherweights; 4 rounds.

Estimated attendance—15,000.

Estimated gate receipts—$30,000.

Ticket prices—$1.15 general admission; reserved $1.75 and $2.30; ringsides, $4.60, including all taxes.

Tickets on sale—Main ticket office, National Theater, 1325 E street; branches, Joe Turner's Arena, 14th and W; Goldie Ahearn's, 9th and E streets, all leading hotels, and in Alexandria, A. B. & W. bus station.

Kid Cocoa Beats Ely.

Walnut Beach, Conn., July 17 (AP). Louis (Kid) Cocoa, of New Haven, New England welterweight champion, won a ten-round decision tonight over Willie Ely, of New York, before an estimated 2,500 spectators in the feature bout of a boxing card at the Walnut Beach Stadium. Both contestants weighed 145 pounds.

Minor Leagues

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	58	32	.644	B'ingham	47	44	.516
Memphis.	56	36	.609	N.Orleans	49	45	.521
Atlanta..	50	44	.532	Knoxville	32	62	.340
Nashville	48	44	.532	Ch'noога.	30	61	.330

Results Yesterday.

Knoxville, 6; Atlanta, 3.
Birmingham, 6; New Orleans, 4.
Nashville, 11; Chattanooga, 6 (second game, rain).
Little Rock, 4; Memphis, 2.

Games Today.

Knoxville at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	52	37	.584	Milwaukee	41	44	.482
M'neap'lis	50	38	.568	Kans City	36	44	.450
Toledo..	49	39	.557	St. Paul...	34	52	.395
I'anapolis	43	40	.518	Louisville.	32	52	.381

Results Yesterday.

Columbus, 5-6; Toledo, 4-0.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 0.
Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 13; Louisville, 2.

Today's Games.

Indianapolis at Louisville.
Columbus at Toledo.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.			W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	66	20	.767	Buffalo...	41	43	.488
Montreal	44	34	.564	Rochester.	40	48	.455
Syracuse.	43	42	.506	Baltimore.	32	45	.416
Toronto..	41	43	.488	J'rsey City	26	58	.310

Result's Yesterday.

Syracuse, 9; Toronto, 7.
Newark, 8; Buffalo, 0.
Rochester, 10-3; Jersey City, 7-2.
Baltimore at Montreal, postponed, rain.

Today's Games.

Baltimore at Montreal (2).
Jersey City at Rochester (2).
Newark at Buffalo (2).
Toronto at Syracuse.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 8; Durham, 7.
Asheville, 4; Winston-Salem, 3.
Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 0.
Richmond, 7; Rocky Mount, 3 (second night game postponed, no lights.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

No games played; All-Star game.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 5-2; Columbus, 3-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

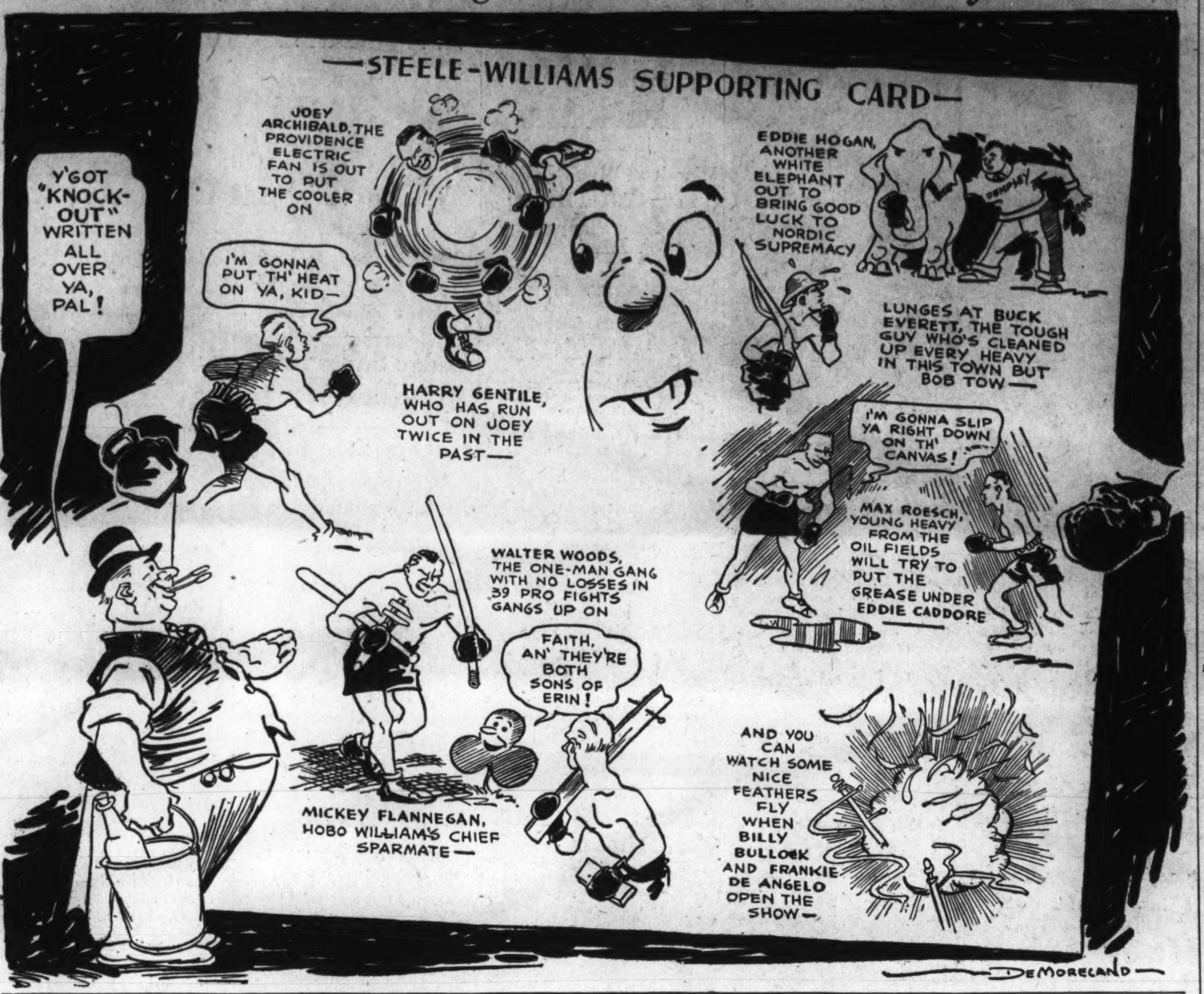
Portland, 4-5; San Francisco, 0-3.
Oakland, 6; Seattle, 2.
San Diego, 5; Missions, 4.

N. Y.-PENN. LEAGUE.

Albany, 11; Trenton, 4.
Wilkes-Barre, 10; Elmira, 6.
Binghampton, 13; Hazelton, 6.
Scranton-Williamsport (rain).

It's One of the Best Cards in Pugilism's Deck

By De Moreland


—STEELE-WILLIAMS SUPPORTING CARD—
Y'GOT "KNOCK-OUT" WRITTEN ALL OVER YA, PAL!
JOEY ARCHIBALD, THE PROVIDENCE ELECTRIC FAN IS OUT TO PUT THE COOLER ON
I'M GONNA PUT TH' HEAT ON YA, KID—
HARRY GENTILE, WHO HAS RUN OUT ON JOEY TWICE IN THE PAST—
EDDIE HOGAN, ANOTHER WHITE ELEPHANT OUT TO BRING GOOD LUCK TO NORDIC SUPREMACY
DEMPSEY
LUNGES AT BUCK EVERETT, THE TOUGH GUY WHO'S CLEANED UP EVERY HEAVY IN THIS TOWN BUT BOB TOW—
I'M GONNA SLIP YA RIGHT DOWN ON TH' CANVAS!
MAX ROESCH, YOUNG HEAVY FROM THE OIL FIELDS WILL TRY TO PUT THE GREASE UNDER EDDIE CADDORE
WALTER WOODS, THE ONE-MAN GANG WITH NO LOSSES IN 39 PRO FIGHTS GANGS UP ON
FAITH, AN' THEY'RE BOTH SONS OF ERIN!
MICKEY FLANNEGAN, HOBO WILLIAM'S CHIEF SPARMATE—
AND YOU CAN WATCH SOME NICE FEATHERS FLY WHEN BILLY BULLOCK AND FRANKIE DE ANGELO OPEN THE SHOW—
DEMORELAND

Youth Breaks World Record In Speedboat

But Effort Gives Lofland Only Second to D. C. Man at 'Graw.

Havre de Grace, Md., July 17 (AP). A veteran sportsman, a banker, and a comparative newcomer to speedboat racing ranks provided the fireworks today in the closing program of the eighth annual Havre de Grace Yacht Club regatta.

Young Earl Lofland, of Wilmington, Del., a "dark horse" in the regatta, established a new world's record for 91 cubic-inch hydroplanes, at an average speed of 41.744 miles per hour, more than a mile an hour better than the old mark.

The banker, wealthy Douglas Fonda, of Orange, N. J., scored two smashing triumphs over Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., scenic artist, who has been American outboard high-point champion for the last two years.

The veteran Atlantic City sportsman, S. Mortimer Auerbach, world's record holder in the 135-cubic-inch inboard division in both 1-mile and 5-mile distances, made an easy sweep of the Maryland State championship race in that class, with comparatively slow times.

But today, his yellow-white craft tore around the 5-mile course in 7 minutes 11 1-5 seconds to better the world mark of 40.053 m. p. h. set in 1936 at Washington by Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City.

Lofland lost the race on points, however, to Jimmy Orme, of Washington, D. C., winner of yesterday's and second in today's. Orme scored 700 points to 625 for Lofland. Dr. R. E. Wolf, of Ulrichville, Ohio, was third, with 469 points.

Williams Has Hunch He's Best, But Steele Expects to Win Bout

Champ Knows Rival Is Tough Hombre; Plans Cautious Fight.

By Freddie Steele.
(Middleweight Champion of the World.)

Having never seen Williams fight, I don't know exactly what I'm in for at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night.

According to the best reports I can get, he's a rough, rugged fighter who throws science and skill to the wind when he gets hit. I hope it won't happen to me, but just such fighters as that have been responsible for most of the big upsets in the ring.

Not knowing how Williams fights, of course I can have no plan of battle. I'll just have to adjust myself in the ring—and hope I don't get tagged too hard before I figure things out.

I don't have any prediction to make regarding the fight for the same reason that I have no plan of battle. I do know this, that I'll have to be cautious, and at the same time I'll have to slip over a knockout punch the first opportunity I get. That means that if I get my chance in the first 10 seconds I'll let him have it then. If the chance comes later, I'll just have to wait for it.

There's been much speculation as to my condition. I can only say that I am in as good shape as I have ever been. I have been here in camp almost a month and under the care of Ray Arcel, who is tops in the business.

The weather has been hard on me, but not hard enough to affect my fighting form. I can only say that if I lose, it will not be because of lack of condition,

'Hobo,' Bigger and 'Better,' Is Ready to Make Real Fight of It.

By Charles (Hobo) Williams.
(Middleweight Contender.)

Many people have asked me how I feel about my fight with Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night.

That's easy, I feel very happy to have the chance of fighting a guy like that. A lot of fighters go through their whole lives without ever getting a chance at a champion—and they never get anywhere for that reason. I've got my chance, I'm ready to make the best of it, and for that reason I'm very happy.

Some people seem to think I should be scared at the idea of fighting a guy like Steele. I don't see why. I'll be at least 12 pounds bigger than he is at ring time. I'm stronger and I can punch just as hard. I've never been really hurt by a punch, I've never been off my feet in the ring and, of course, I've never been knocked out. So, why should I be afraid of anybody?

Another thing in my favor is the climate here. Steele isn't used to this hot weather and people who have been around him tell me he's drawn pretty fine and not able to work too well in the heat. I'm used to the heat and it doesn't bother me a bit, any more than cold does. That's one reason I wouldn't move my training quarters outdoors the way he did. I'm used to working in a gym where its plenty hot and when I get outdoors it'll seem pretty cool.

If you think Steele is invincible, you should know more about fighting, and you should have learned what I learned watching those pictures of his fights.

I can't tell you what we know, or how I'll fight him, but I can say "May the best man win"—and I have a hunch I'm the best man.

—Counted Out—

Stars Crowd Steele-Williams Card

SOME THINGS ABOUT WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST FIGHT THAT HAVEN'T BEEN MENTIONED . . . the card next Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium will have on it four of the hardest punchers in the ring today . . . Freddie Steele, of course, is tops as a two-fisted walloper . . . yet his opponent, Hobo Williams, can be rated one of the hardest hitters in the 160-pound division . . . Joey Archibald, the little bantamweight who takes on Featherweight Harry Gentile in the 10-round semifinal, is the heaviest-hitting man in the 118-pound class . . . and Walter Woods, the tenth ranking middleweight who will fight Mickey Flannegan in a 6-round preliminary, is the heaviest right-hand hitter in his division . . . he punches even harder with his starboard flipper than Steele does with either hand.

* * * *

THE CARD IS LOADED WITH "WHITE HOPES" (ALTHOUGH THAT IS NOT WHAT THEY'RE CALLING THEM THESE DAYS) . . . Max Roesch is the standout heavyweight prospect on the card . . . strangely enough, this Dallas, Tex., lad was tabbed as a great possibility right here in Washington long before he began to attract national attention . . . Mr. Dick O'Brien, our esteemed contemporary on Ye Heralde, watched Roesch work in a New York gymnasium and immediately came back here and started to sing his praise . . . it was months later before columnists all over the country began shouting the praises of Max . . . thus confirming O'Brien's snap and —as always—very sound, judgment . . . Eddie Hogan too, is a good prospect . . . for a youngster he has scored some remarkable victories . . . but his fight with Buck Everett will be his first real stiff test . . . Buck, having been knocked out by Joe Louis, of course, is not a title prospect . . . but he is a darned good trial horse.

* * * *

EVERY BOUT ON THE CARD IS A MAIN EVENT . . . even the four-round local natural between Billy Bullock and Frankie DeAngelo would be a main event after each fighter won a few more bouts . . . Walter Woods, who will meet Mickey Flannegan in a six-round preliminary, fought a 10-round main event in Philadelphia the other night . . . and he has fought on top in New York and on the Coast . . . and never before has fought less than a semifinal . . . Max Roesch and Eddie Caddorre, the heavyweights who are fighting six rounds, would be on top in any ordinary fight club . . . Caddorre has beaten such as Nathan Mann and Roesch is in great demand all over the country because of his good press notices from the camp of Jim Braddock . . . they are even bidding for his services in England . . . Buck Everett never has fought anything but a main event here . . . or anywhere else for the past four years . . . Hogan goes on top in almost every big fight town . . . of course Joey Archibald and Harry Gentile belong in a top spot.

NO OTHER LOCAL FIGHT HAS EVER BEEN BROADCAST OVER A NATION-WIDE HOOKUP . . . bidding for the broadcast rights was hot and heavy, but the sponsors insisted that no local station could air the fuss . . . the Columbia Broadcasting System finally agreed to take the bout, with the understanding that it could not be broadcast from any local or nearby station . . . thus, Washington will get the boost as a fight town . . . and the gate will not be hurt . . . incidentally, the broadcast will not hurt either fighter . . . it will serve to boost Steele's stock by making more people familiar with his name . . . and it will give Williams a national reputation.

* * * *

THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW STRICTLY CHARITY SHOWS EVER PROMOTED HERE . . . no one connected with the active promotion of this bout is receiving one penny for his services . . . the ball park has been donated, but The Variety Club, which promoted the big bout, is paying 10 per cent of the gross to Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn for use of equipment and "co-operation" . . . the main bout fighters are working on percentage . . . and not only has The Washington Post, which is sponsoring the bout, been most generous in helping put the show over, but so have the other papers . . . a bit of charity makes the world akin.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	Av.
Travis....	53	194	27	71	9	52	2	23	.360
Stone.....	71	278	35	89	17	8	2	32	.320
Almada...	25	105	14	32	5	2	0	4	.303
Lewis.....	74	320	51	92	15	2	2	32	.287
Kuhel.....	74	303	41	87	16	9	4	33	.287
Bluege.....	36	113	12	31	4	2	1	12	.277
Weaver....	15	40	5	11	1	0	0	5	.275
Millies....	27	70	8	20	4	0	0	11	.269
Myer......	63	216	25	58	9	6	0	31	.267
Simmons..	54	218	29	57	11	4	2	36	.260
Mihalic....	25	70	8	18	1	2	0	5	.257
Sington....	41	114	12	29	9	2	0	20	.253
W. Ferrell.	20	31	2	8	2	0	0	4	.250
Linke......	21	25	4	6	0	0	0	1	.240
R. Ferrell.	29	95	10	21	1	0	0	10	.221
Appleton..	10	30	1	6	0	1	1	7	.200
Cohen.....	18	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Fischer....	17	22	3	3	1	0	0	1	.136
DeShong..	20	42	4	4	0	0	0	0	.095
Jacobs....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chase.....	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.
PITCHING.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	IP.	Gs.	Ge.	W.	L.
Weaver..	15	108	37	22	113⅓	14	6	7	4
DeShong.	20	142	67	52	135	18	8	8	8
W.Ferrell	9	64	33	13	54⅔	8	5	4	4
Linke....	20	91	36	44	79⅓	11	2	4	5
Fischer..	17	74	30	30	72	11	2	4	5
Appleton.	16	78	31	22	77⅔	7	3	3	8
Cohen...	18	25	10	12	25⅓	0	0	0	0
Jacobs....	3	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	0
Chase....	2	13	5	5	8⅓	0	0	0	0

THE BIG SIX.

Ducky Medwick and Lou Gehrig increased their league batting leads yesterday, while Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, were taking second place in their respective circuits.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

Player, Club.	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards..	74	292	69	121	.414
P. Waner, Pirates	75	297	59	116	.391
Hartnett, Cubs...	52	164	21	63	.384
Gehrig, Yankees.	75	278	68	106	.381
DiMaggio, Yanks.	69	289	72	105	.363
Travis, Senators.	53	197	26	71	.360

Woodruff Sets World Record For Half-Mile

Lanky Negro Star Is Timed in 1:47.8 at Dallas; Query Planned.

Continued from Page 1.

a lap ahead of Jorge Nova, Colombia.

Cornelius Warmerdam, Fresno State (Calif.) product, won the pole vault from a classy field, clearing 14 feet 3 inches. George Varoff, world record holder, finished second when he used more tries to negotiate the same height.

Both Warmerdam and Varoff, pushed up to 14 feet 9 inches, failed on three successive tries. Earle Meadows, who cleared 14 feet 11 inches with his Southern California teammate, Bill Sefton, disappointed with only 13 feet 6 inches.

Walter Rehder, of Brazil, finished fourth.

Ken Carpenter, holder of the American discus record, heaved the disc 163 feet 10½ inches. Phil Levy, of the United States, pushed in second ahead of Jim Reynolds and Ray Allee, two more Yankees, who finished third and fourth, respectively.

Nimble Kermit King, of the United States, leaped 24 feet 10 inches to win the broad jump. John Brooks, of the United States, trailed in second place; Marcio Oliveira, of Brazil, third, and Kenneth Nutting, United States, fourth.

Dallas.—Summaries of the Pan-American track and field finals:

60-meter dash—Johnson (United States), first; Dean (United States), second; Acosta (Cuba), third; Walker (United States), fourth. Time, 6.8 seconds.

160-meter dash—Malott (United States), first; Young (United States), second; Belcher (United States), third; Loring (Canada), fourth. Time, 47.3 seconds.

65-meter hurdles—Patterson and Staley (United States), tied for first; Tolmich (United States), third; Zulueta (Cuba), fourth. Time, 8.3 seconds.

1,500-meter run—Cunningham (United States), first; Fenske (United States), second; DiGaeta (Uruguay), third; Nieves (Venezuela), fourth. Time, 3:56.4.

800-meter run—Woodrumm (United States), first; Robinson (United States), second; Bush (United States, third; Sayan (Peru), fourth. Time, 1:47.8. (Betters world record of 1:49.8 held by Thomas Hampton, of Great Britain, and Ben Eastman, United States.)

5,000-meter run—Pentti (United States), first; Sears (United States), second; Vaughn (United States), third; Nova (Colombia), fourth. Time, 15:15.7.

Pole vault—Warmerdam (United States), first, 14 feet 3 inches; Varoff (United States) second, 14 feet 3 inches; Meadows (United States), third, 13 feet 6 inches; Rehder (Brazil), fourth, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—King (United States) first, 24 feet 10 inches; Brooks (United States), second, 24 feet 2¾ inches; Marcio (Brazil), third, 23 feet 7¾ inches; Nutting (United States), fourth, 23 feet 4¼ inches.

Discus throw—Carpenter, United States), first, 163 feet 10½ inches; Levy (United States), second, 159 feet 4½ inches; Reynolds (United States), third, 139 feet 8½ inches; Hart (United States), fourth, 134 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Courtwright (Canada), first; 215 feet 9 inches; Peoples (United States), second; 214 feet 2 inches; Graham (United States), third; 214 feet; Terry (United States), fourth; 206 feet.

Detroit Police Win.

Toronto, July 17 (AP).—Athletes from the Detroit Police force carried off the bulk of the honors in the annual Toronto Police Track and Field games today. The Detroit team, taking first place in nearly every event, scored 63½ points. Toronto was second with 23½ points while Montreal, the only other entry, scored 9.

Fogelson Entry Triumphs.

Del Mar, Calif., July 17 (AP).—E. E. Fogelson's entry of Grey Jack and Grey Count ran one-and-three in the $1,500 added Long Beach Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature at Bing Crosby's race track here today. Jobella Stable's Best Bid was second, beaten a nose in a terrific stretch battle.

Pacer Smashes Goshen Track 1-Mile Record

Cardinal Prince,, Stablemate of Greyhound, Wins Free-for-All Race.

Goshen, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—E. J. Baker's Cardinal Prince, stablemate of the great Greyhound, came through with three fast miles today to win the Free-for-All Pace, feature of the closing program of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Historic track.

Sep Palin drove the speedy racer over the first mile in 2:02 to set a new track record for pacers, although not approaching the world trotting record of 1:59¾ hung up by Greyhound yesterday. The previous record for the half-mile oval was 2:02¾ made by Directum I.

H. M. Parshall, of Urbana, Ohio, won the 2:18 pace in straight heats with Lew Hal, owned by Lloyd Clayton, of Maplewood, Ohio. The son of Lee Axworthy was clocked in 2:05¾, 2:08¼ and 2:07.

The Summaries.

The Brooke; 2:18 pace; three heats; purse, $1,000.
Lew Hal, b. h by Lew Axworthy (Parshall) 1 1 1
Stonebridge Direct, br. g. (Lacey).. 2 2 2
Fayre Lady, blk. m. (V. Fleming).... 3 3 3
Volodale, ch. m. (Dill) 4 5 4
Princess Vonian, Brantry and Hal Bee Laurel also started. Time, 2:05¾, 2:08¼, 2:07.

Free for all pace; three heats; purse, $1,200.
Cardinal Prince, br. h. by Peter Potempkin (Palin) 1 1 1
Little Pat, b. mg. (Lacey).......... 3 2 2
Jane Azoff, ch. m. (Parshall)...... 4 3 3
Dillon Hall, br. h. (V. Fleming).... 5 4 4
Time, 2:02, 2:04 2:03½.

2:15 trot; claiming; three heats; purse, $500.
Miss McGregor., br. m. by McGregor the Great (Monzo)...... 3 2 1 1
Rapture, b. m. (Parshall).......... 2 1 2 2
Profile Girl, br. m. (Case and Berry) .... 1 4 5 *
Hollyrood Gypsey, b. m. (Brooks).. 4 5 3 †
Hollyrood Flagge, Harris Noon and Lucile McElwyn also started. Time, 2:08, 2:08, 2:07½ 2:09½.
*Drawn.
†Ran out.

Sandlot Results

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

P.B.I.	AB	H	O	A	Naval Air.	AB	H	O	A
Routon,3b.	1	0	0	0	Michner,cf	4	3	1	0
Neely,ss..	3	0	1	0	Gilfoil,ss..	3	2	2	4
Morris,2b.	4	0	0	2	Garrison,lf	4	1	1	0
Barry,cf..	2	0	0	0	Suggs,3b...	4	0	3	0
C'flower,lf	3	0	0	0	Daniels,rf.	3	0	1	0
Beall,1b..	1	1	1	0	Korab,c....	1	0	0	0
Sh'piro,rf.	3	2	2	0	Segner,2b..	4	1	1	1
G'ti,2b.3b.	3	1	5	1	Dunn,1b...	3	1	9	0
Th'pson,1b	4	1	7	1	Cardwell,c.	3	1	2	2
Rosser,c...	2	0	1	1	R'berry,p..	2	0	0	3
Nichols,p..	2	0	7	1	Botzko,p...	1	0	4	2
*Sheedy..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	5	24	6	Totals..	31	9	24	12

*Ran for Beall in second.

Independent.

Merrick.	AB	H	R	Dodgers.	AB	H	R
Draheim,c...	2	2	0	Hall,rf.......	2	0	0
Brogan,c....	3	1	1	Fones,rf......	3	0	0
O'Neil,rf.....	2	0	0	Phillips,lf....	4	1	0
Thomas,rf...	3	2	1	Adams,3b.....	4	3	0
McKenna,cf..	1	1	0	Leahy,ss......	3	0	0
Wehausen,cf.	3	0	0	Munson,1b.....	4	0	0
Donaldson,lf.	2	0	0	Mouseau,2b...	3	1	0
Malatesta,lf.	3	2	1	Torbett,c.....	2	0	1
Barber,3b....	1	0	0	Auten,cf......	2	0	0
Curtis,3b ...	4	2	1	Penn,cf.......	1	0	0
Jarboe,ss....	4	3	0	Cole,p........	1	0	1
Swope,1b.....	1	1	0	McGraw,p....	2	1	0
V.Voorhis,1b.	2	0	1				
Delinger,2b..	1	0	0				
Keagy,2b....	2	1	1				
Snoddy,p....	0	0	0				
Webb,p......	1	0	0				
Boss,p.......	2	0	0				
Totals....	37	15	6	Totals.....	31	6	2

Independent.

Merrick.	AB	H	R	Takoma Pk.	AB	H	R
Brogan,c....	5	1	1	Laswell,ss....	4	0	0
Curtis,3b....	4	1	0	Sills,1b......	3	0	0
McKenna,cf.	1	0	0	Thompson,cf..	4	1	0
Wehausen,cf.	4	1	0	Gunn,3b	4	2	0
Snoddy,rf,2b.	0	0	1	Henderson,lf.	2	0	1
Malatesta,rf.	2	0	0	Bunny,rf.....	2	0	1
Thomas,lf...	1	0	0	Chuck,2b.....	4	0	0
Donaldson,lf.	4	2	2	Garber,c.....	2	0	1
Jarboe,ss....	5	3	0	Cruit,p......	4	0	0
Erhardt,p....	5	1	1				
Barber,rf....	1	0	0				
Keagy,2b....	3	0	0				
Swope,1b....	3	0	0				
V.Voorhis,1b.	2	0	0				
Totals....	37	9	5	Totals.....	33	3	3

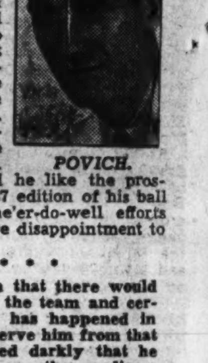
This Morning

Griff Believed Ready to Rebuild Team.

By Shirley Povich.

Detroit, July 17.—Back there in his little stucco office at Griffith Stadium, Mr. Clarke C. Griffith is undoubtedly surveying the wreckage of his 1937 hopes and planning changes that bode no good for at least a half dozen members of his hapless Washington ball club.

The Nats left for the West last Tuesday with a warning from Griffith ringing in its ears that they must show more spirit or win more ball games—"or else." Well, you know what has happened since then. The Nats have failed not only to win a single ball game in four starts in the West, but at this writing have succeeded only in stretching their losing streak to seven straight.


POVICH.

The old gentleman was hopping mad when he summoned Bucky Harris to his office last Tuesday and demanded that the team show more spirit and fight. Successive losing streaks were rankling Griffith. Particularly did he like the prospects of the 1937 edition of his ball club and its ne'er-do-well efforts have been a sore disappointment to the old fellow.

* * * *

He said then that there would be changes on the team and certainly nothing has happened in the West to swerve him from that plan. He hinted darkly that he was "fed up" on the mediocre performances of his high-salaried players, particularly. "I pay them good wages and I expect good baseball," he said.

There are certain fellows on the Washington club, long regarded as untouchables, who are destined to go on the auction block or benched in favor of rookie talent. In fact, Johnny Stone and Buddy Lewis are the only two players, aside from certain pitchers, who are dead-sure to remain with the Nats.

* * * *

Second Baseman Buddy Myer is no longer a fixture with the Nats. He dutifully took a $5,000 cut in his $15,000 salary of last year, but Griffith is not averse to trading him. Myer has slowed in the field, his batting average has taken a terrific nose-dive and there are indications that he is aging to the point where a comeback is only a bare possibility. The Nats are definitely in the field for a second baseman, unless Johnny Mihalic, Myer's understudy, proves efficient.

For five years, Joe Kuhel gave the Nats superior protection at first base, but Kuhel's fielding has strangely fallen off. He doesn't come up with the hard-hit balls that formerly rocketed into his glove and he doesn't rate among the first half-dozen first basemen in the league in batting power.

* * * *

Down at Chattanooga, there's a young fellow named Jim Wasdell who Griffith thinks can run Kuhel off first base at Griffith Stadium and they're going to bring him up any day now. He's a fancy fielder this Wasdell, with batting power all out of proportion to his 5 feet 10 inches, and the suspicion is that he will pepper that rightfield wall in the Washington park. Besides—and this is important—Wasdell is tough, cocky, and would bring a welcome measure of fight to a dull team.

* * * *

At shortstop, the situation is strange, Griffith is thoroughly content to have Cecil Travis play the position, but Bucky Harris, who sees Travis in action every day, has long bemoaned his inability to cover the ground expected of a big league shortstop. But in Travis' favor is his powerful .360 batting average. Travis' tenure of the job depends upon which will have his way—Griffith or Harris.

Behind the bat, Rick Ferrell has given Washington an approved brand of catching, but the hits that were expected to spout from his bat have not been spouting and Ferrell's job is as insecure as a half dozen others. With the Nats boasting not a single truly power hitter, a weak-hitting catcher is only an added burden. But there is no substitute for Ferrell in sight.

* * * *

Griffith is intent upon adding two or three long-range hitters to the club. Every other team in the league has one or two power boys who can break up ball games, but not a single home run has been produced by a Nat in at least a couple of weeks. In the outfield, Griffith is prepared to sacrifice defense for power, which means that Al Simmons and Mel Almada will have their jobs only until Griffith can find one of these power boys.

* * * *

And the Nats' owner is eyeing with a great deal of hope the short, squatty figure of young Bobby Estallella down in Charlotte. Harris gave up on him as a big leaguer two years ago, but Griffith is convinced he can hit big league pitching, and of his improvement in the outfield there is no dispute. The Cuban, who has a batting average of more than .400, has already hit 20 home runs for Charlotte.

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Gordons to Clash With Rose Team Today in City League Play-off

Silverman, Murphy Will Occupy Hill

Large Crowd Expected to Witness Game; Others Listed.

By Jack Munhall.

Gordon's Cafeteriamen, their base-hit appetites fully satisfied in a 19-to-1 rout last week of Heurich in the initial game of a triple play-off for the National City League Unlimited A championship, today will attempt to quench title thirsts with a long swig from the dream lager of Rose's Liquor on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Primed for this crucial contest are the ace righthanders of each nine and the season's largest crowd is expected to see Gordon's ever-reliable Willie Silverman hook up with the equally effective Walter Murphy in what promises to be a great duel. Jake Fradin will catch Silverman and Melvin Fugitt will work with Murphy.

Supplementing this feature are the meetings of Klein's Tavern, second-half leaders of A with two wins against no losses, with Heurich at Mount Ranier at the same time. And, George's Radio, fast-traveling junior leaders, who have yet to be defeated in four games, with Nick Bombard, on the South Ellipse, preceding Rose-Gordon at 1 p. m.

Klein's, vastly improved over first-half play, has shown promise of fighting it out with Gordon, Rose et al. for the second-half crown, will tangle with a very revengeful Heurich team, who are in the throes of a disastrous slump and are desperate to start this half on the right foot.

To Walter James, large righthander, will be entrusted the aspirations of the Beermen, while either Channing or Mills will be nominated to hurl for Klein's. Jim Wise, youthful star, will catch the Tavern pitcher and Fee Colliere will backstop for James.

In another game the Union Printers swap runs with Anacostia Motors on the East Ellipse at 3 p. m. Dixie Pigs, deadlocked for the lead but with one victory and no losses, has drawn a bye.

In the B section New Deal Men's Shop, which clinched first-half honors last week, will cross bats with the Cardinals on Takoma 2 at 3 p. m. in a game important, if for no other reason because it will mark the bid of Jake DeVers, New Deal's sensational young righthanded pitcher, for his seventh consecutive league victory.

An attractive junior offering pits the second-place Police No. 5 nine against J. F. Flood, a distinct disappointment thus far, on No. 1 Fairlawn, preceding the New Deal-Cardinal game. Police 5 with three wins and no losses is just a step from the leading George's Radiomen and can slip into first place with a victory, should George's bow to Bombard.

In the midget league the fast-traveling George Deoudes nine, which leads the circuit with five triumphs and no defeats, will try to preserve its unblemished record at the expense of the lowly Police 11 team on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m.

National City Schedule.

Unlimited A.
First Half.
Gordon vs. Rose, South Ellipse.
Second Half.
Klein vs. Heurich, Mount Rainier High.
Anacostia Motors vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse.
Unlimited B.
New Deal vs. Cardinals, Fairlawn 1.
Star Radio vs. Read Pharmacy, Takoma 2.
H. B. Leary vs. Georgetown, Mount Rainier, 11 a. m.
White Haven vs. Joe Tootie Plumbers, Takoma 1.
All games except Leary-Georgetown at 3 p. m.
Juniors.
Stewart Pharmacy vs. Police No. 4, Fairlawn 1, 1 p. m.
J. C. Flood vs. Police No. 5, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Nick Bombard vs. George's Radio, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Wade's Auto vs. Petworth, Takoma 1, 1 p. m.
Browdy's Liquor—Bye.
Midgets.
Police No. 5 vs. Police No. 4, Fairlawn 1, 11 a. m.
Police No. 11 vs. George Deoudes, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Hilltop Market vs. Corr Bicycle, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

COLUMBIAN SCHEDULE.
For Week
MIDGET.

July 20—Chevy Chase B. C. Cardinals vs. City Baking Co., East Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Deoudes Celery Co. vs. Takoma Tigers, Takoma Diamond, 4:30 p. m.; Earl Wood's Cardinals vs. Pepsi Cola Co., West Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Washington Flour Co. draws a bye.

July 21—Special schedule: Washington Flour Co. vs. Takoma Tigers, Roosevelt Stadium, 9 a. m.

July 23—City Baking Co. vs. Earl Wood Cardinals, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Deoudes Celery Co. vs. Chevy Chase B. C. Cardinals, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

INSECT.

July 19—Special schedule: Zoltrow's Fish Market vs. Brightwood Tigers, Roosevelt Stadium, 9 a. m.

July 20—Ida's Department Store vs. Coffey Senators, East Ellipse, 9 a. m.; Cardinal Peewees vs. Jimmy DeShongs, North Ellipse, 9 a. m.

July 23—Coffey Senators vs. Brightwood Tigers (special schedule), Roosevelt Stadium, 9 a. m.; Ida's Department Store vs. Jimmy DeShongs, North Ellipse, 9 a. m.; Zoltrow's Fish Market vs. Cardinals, East Ellipse, 9 a. m.

End of First Half.

At conclusion of first half series, an elimination tournament will commence, the first half series winner playing the elimination winners for official final championship.

PEEWEE.

July 20—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Travis A. C., North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Smith's Pharmacy vs. Foxall A. C., Sheridan Diamond, 1 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Addison Chevrolet Co. vs. Clarendon Boys Club, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries receives a bye.

July 23—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Smith's Pharmacy, Sheridan Diamond, 1 p. m.; Travis A. C. vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Addison Chevrolet Co. vs. Foxall A. C., West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs vs. Mount lipse, 3 p. m.; Clarendon Boys Club draws Pleasant School for Secretaries, North El- a bye.

Club Averages

Club Averages.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Detroit	1999	935	68	74	.977
Chicago	2016	929	75	91	.975
St. Louis	1932	907	77	72	.974
WASHINGTON	1996	815	78	71	.973
Boston	1933	813	75	72	.973
New York	1973	842	86	51	.971
Cleveland	1867	877	86	69	.969
Philadelphia	1927	818	99	66	.965

Triple Play—New York.

Club Averages.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	2019	887	69	71	.977
Boston	2059	974	84	63	.975
St. Louis	1958	723	73	50	.973
Cincinnati	1900	964	77	64	.973
New York	2054	962	96	72	.972
Philadelphia	2039	925	85	78	.972
Pittsburgh	1984	846	92	86	.969
Brooklyn	1942	824	95	48	.966

Triple Plays—New York, Pittsburgh.

Nagurski's Debut Tops Mat Card

Former Minnesota Grid Star Tangles With Swede Olsen.

Broncho Nagurski, the Pulverizing Pole, recently crowned heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will grapple with Cliff Olsen in the main event of this Thursday's show at Griffith Stadium. A goodly portion of the proceeds again will be given to the District Softball Association.

Nagurski, undoubtedly the greatest footballer ever to play for Minnesota and probably the greatest the country has seen ever, because of his wonderful physique, rich color and tremendous popular appeal is expected by rassle moguls to elevate the game to the heights it enjoyed when Jim Londos was king.

Nagurski won his title in the biggest upset the mat game has ever known when he pinned the erstwhile champ, Dean Detton, June 29 in Minneapolis after a wild bout. Afterward he was mobbed by hysterical fans in a mass spontaneous demonstration rare in the annals of the grunt and groaners.

Broncho has been wrestling, off and on, for three years, dividing his time between that and football which he plays for the Chicago Bears in the National Pro League, of which our Redskins are also members.

Nagurski, thrice an All-American choice in Minnesota, joined the Bears in 1930 at completion of his college course. Since then he has earned the distinction of being the toughest runner to stop in all football. Opposing players have likened the running Nagurski to a steamroller, claiming they would rather attempt to stop the latter.

Giants Trim Cards, 6 to 5, In 10 Frames

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—The Giants couldn't stop the big guns of the St. Louis Cardinals today, but they handcuffed everyone else so completely that they managed to nose out the Gas House Gang, 6 to 5, in 10 innings to stay in the thick of the National League fight.

A pinch-single by Jimmy Ripple drove in the winning run with one out in the extra frame to complete their surge from way behind for the victory, thereby leaving the New Yorkers only three percentage points back of the league-leading Cubs.

The heavy hitters of the Cardinals, Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize, accounted for all the St. Louis runs with homers. Mize's clout came with two aboard in the fourth, and Medwick's twentieth of the season was poled out with one on in the sixth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	0	5	0
Brown,2b	4	2	5	2
Padgett,rf	4	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	8	1
Bord'ay,3b	4	0	4	0
D'ocher,ss	4	0	0	1
Owen,c	3	0	5	1
Weiland,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	35	6	*28	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,3b	5	2	2	3
Bartell,ss	5	1	0	4
J.Moore,lf	5	2	1	0
Berger,cf	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf	4	3	2	0
Leslie,1b	3	1	16	0
¶Haslin	0	0	0	0
W'head,2b	0	0	0	0
Danning,c	1	0	4	1
Cas'man,p	2	0	0	0
†Davis	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
‡Mancuso	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0
§Ripple	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	30	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Castleman in sixth.
‡Batted for Coffman in eighth.
§Batted for Smith in tenth.
¶Ran for Leslie in tenth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0—5
New York .... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—6

Runs—Brown (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Chiozza, Bartell, Berger, Ott, Haslin, Whitehead. Error—Weiland. Runs batted in—Chiozza (2), Mize (3), Medwick (2), Whitehead, Ripple. Home runs—Chiozza, Mize, Medwick. Sacrifices—Whitehead (2), Weiland, Danning. Double plays—Weiland to Owen to Mize, Durocher to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 6; off Castleman, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 3; by Castleman, 2; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Castleman, 5 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 2 innings; off Smith, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Weiland (Leslie). Winning pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Wirephoto: Manager Gabby Gabs a Bit With the Boys

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gabby Hartnett, who caught for the Chicago Cubs for many years is shown in the role of pinch-hitter for Manager Charley Grimm, who is laid up with sciatica. Gabby is gabbing with Phil Cavaretta, Charlie Root, Auggie Galan, Billy Herman and Stanley Hack.

Whitney's Bat Gives Phils 9-8 Victory

Third Sacker Drives In 5 Runs; Pirates Hit Johnson Hard.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 17.—Diminutive Pinkey Whitney, hard-hitting third sacker, knocked in five runs today with a base on balls, a homer and a double to lead the Phillies to a 9-to-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a see-saw game.

In the fifth Whitney worked Russ Bauers for a walk, forcing in Johnny Moore to give the Phils a 3 to 2 lead. In the eighth, after the Pirates had knocked Syl Johnson out of the box to take a 7 to 4 lead, Whitney knocked a homer off Cy Blanton with two on to give the Phils an 8 to 7 advantage. In the ninth, after Brubaker had singled Padden home with the tying run, Whitney doubled Chuck Klein home with the winning tally.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,2b	5	0	2	3
L.W'ner,cf	5	1	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	3	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	8	2
Todd,c	4	4	7	1
*Bowman	0	0	0	0
Padden,c	1	1	0	0
D'kshot,lf	5	2	1	0
Young,ss	4	3	3	2
Br'aker,3b	4	1	0	2
Swift,p	2	0	1	0
Bauers,p	0	0	0	0
†Jensen	1	1	0	0
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0
‡Lucas	1	1	0	0
Tobin,p	0	0	0	0
Blanton,p	0	0	0	0
§Vaughan	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	‖26	10

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,2b	5	1	4	5
Martin,cf	3	0	5	0
Moore,rf	5	3	1	1
Klein,lf	4	3	3	1
Camilli,1b	3	1	7	0
Whitney,3b	4	2	2	0
Grace,c	4	1	3	1
Scharein,ss	2	0	2	1
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1
Mulcahy,p	1	0	0	3
Totals	34	11	27	13

*Ran for Todd in seventh.
†Batted for Bauers in seventh.
‡Batted for Weaver in seventh.
§Batted for Blanton in ninth.
‖Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 1—8
Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 1—9

Runs—P. Waner, Bowman, Padden, Dickshot (2), Young, Jensen, Lucas, Norris, Martin, Moore (2), Klein (3), Camilli, Whitney (2), Grace. Errors—Moore, Norris. Runs batted in—Todd, Dickshot, P. Waner, Young, Lucas (2), Brubaker, Norris, Moore, Whitney (5), Grace, Camilli. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Young, Whitney, Moore (2), Grace. Home runs—Norris, Dickshot, Whitney. Sacrifice—Martin. Double play—Handley to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Mulcahy, 1; off Swift, 3; off Bauers, 1; off Blanton, 2; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 6; by Weaver, 1; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Swift, 5 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 12 in 7 innings; off Bauers, 0 in 1 inning; off Mulcahy, 5 in 2 innings; off Weaver, 0 in 1 inning; off Brown, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Tobin, 3 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters); off Blanton, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Young). Wild pitch—Tobin. Winning pitcher—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

'22 Browns Lose To '37 Nine, 2-0

St. Louis, July 17 (AP).—The "almost champions"—the Browns of 1922, who came within a game of giving St. Louis its first American League pennant—bowed to the Browns of '37 today, 2 to 0, in three innings before 5,000 fans.

George Sisler, one of the game's greatest first basemen, was on hand. "Hub" Pruett, who once fanned Babe Ruth ten times, pitched a hitless inning.

"Can you imagine driving 2,500 miles just to play three innings?" asked Kenny Williams, of Grants Pass, Oreg., as he jogged out to his old position in left field.

The game was played as an exhibition at Sportsman's Park preceding the regular St. Louis-Philadelphia contest. The old Browns were here for a reunion.

Misses Combs, McDowell Win In Net Play

Gain Quarter-Finals in Playground Tourney; Resume Tomorrow.

Shirley Combs, the petite Happy Hollow girl, and Lucille McDowell, a finalist last summer, yesterday advanced into the quarter-final round of the girls' singles tennis tournament conducted by the Department of Playgrounds with straight-set victories, though Miss Combs was hard-pushed to gain her triumph.

After taking the first set at love from Viola Collins, a Georgetown representative, Miss Combs found herself trailing, 4-3, in the second set before she recovered to take three games in a row for the match. The Happy Hollow player is barely 15, making her one of the youngest entrants in the tournament.

Miss McDowell, veteran Burroughs player, swept past Katherine Stevens, of Hoover, without the loss of a game, 6—0, 6—0. Lucille and Shirley join Hazel Bishopp, of Takoma Park; Helen Miller, of Chevy Chase; Charlotte Mataja, also of Burroughs; Mary Gray, of Twin Oaks, and Mary Simonds, of Rosedale, in the round of eight.

Camp Bei-Jei Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ammendale, Md., July 17.—The team representing Camp "Bei—Jei," Briarley Military Academy, defeated Riverdale Athletic Club here today by the score of 8 to 4.

Chisox Find Grove, Beat Bosox, 4-0

Score 3 Runs in 5th After Being Held Hitless; Sewell Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 17.—Lefty Grove held the White Sox hitless for four innings today, but the Chicago team scored three runs in the fifth and went on to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, in the opening game of the series.

John Whitehead, meanwhile, won his fifth game of the season, holding the Red Sox to five hits while the Chicago team made eight in all against Grove and Rube Walberg, who pitched the eighth inning.

Luke Sewell made two of the Chicago team's eight hits to drive in three of the four runs.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf	4	0	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0
Chap'an,rf	4	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	3	4
Foxx,1b	4	1	11	1
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	3
McNair,2b	3	1	1	4
D'sautels,c	2	0	4	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	1
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	13

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b	4	0	2	2
Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0
Bonura,1b	3	2	13	1
Radcliff,lf	3	0	0	0
Appling,ss	3	2	3	7
Dykes,3b	2	1	0	4
Sewell,c	3	2	5	1
W'head,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	27	15

*Batted for Grove in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Radcliff, Appling (2), Dykes. Runs batted in—Dykes, Sewell (3). Two-base hits—McNair, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Chapman, Sewell. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double plays—Foxx (unassisted); Sewell to Hayes; Appling to Bonura; Grove to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Walberg, 1; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Whitehead, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 7 in 7 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time—One hour 38 minutes.

Browns Blast Macks For 10-2 Decision

St. Louis, July 17 (AP).—Lou Koupal held the Athletics to five hits today while the Browns were blasting the curves of three Philadelphia pitchers for an easy win, 10 to 2.

The A's collected one run in the first on an error, two infield outs, a walk and a single. The Browns bounced back in their half with three tallies, paced by Harry Davis' homer.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,cf	4	0	1	0
Moses,rf	4	1	5	0
Werber,3b	4	0	1	2
Dean,1b	3	0	11	1
Hill,lf	4	1	2	0
Brucker,c	2	0	2	0
Peters,ss	1	0	0	0
Huston,ss	3	1	1	3
Ambler,2b	4	1	1	2
T'beville,p	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p	2	1	0	1
*Rothrock	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	9

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b	3	3	8	0
West,cf	5	1	5	0
Vosmik,lf	5	2	5	0
Clift,3b	3	1	2	3
Bell,rf	5	3	0	0
Kn'cker,ss	2	0	1	2
Hemsley,c	4	0	4	0
Carey,2b	4	1	2	3
Koupal,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	8

*Batted for Brucker in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2
St. Louis .... 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—10

Runs—Finney, Huston, Davis (2), West, Vosmik (2), Clift (2), Carey, Koupal (2). Errors—Knickerbocker, Ambler, Brucker. Runs batted in—Hill, Davis, Bell (2), Knickerbocker (2), Vosmik, Nelson, West (3). Two-base hits—Ambler, Bell. Home runs—Davis, West. Stolen base—Davis. Sacrifices—Koupal, Davis, Knickerbocker. Double play—Dean to Huston to Dean. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Koupal, 2; off Turbeville, 2; off Gumpert, 1; off Nelson, 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 1. Hits—Off Turbeville, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Gumpert, 2 in 1 inning; off Nelson, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Turbeville. Umpires—Johnston, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN.

New York at Cleveland—Ruffing vs. Feller.

Washington at Detroit—Weaver Vs. Wade.

Boston at Chicago (2)—Wilson and McKain vs. Lyons and Stratton.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Ross and Kelley vs. Walkup and Bonetti.

NATIONAL.
(All double-headers.)

St. Louis at New York—Warneke and Harrell vs. Hubbell or Gumbert and Schumacher.

Chicago at Brooklyn—Parmelee and Davis vs. Mungo and Fitzsimmons.

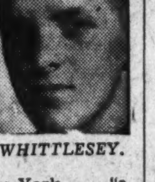
Cincinnati at Boston—Davis and Grissom vs. Turner and Gabler.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Lucas and Brandt vs. Walters and Lamaster.

—Tee to Green—

Golf Scene Changes in 15 Years

Looking back—in District and national golfing circles—through the columns of Henry Litchfield West—former golf writer of The Post—1922—Albert R. MacKenzie and Miller B. Stevinson tie for medal in Columbia Invitation tourney, with 78s . . . Stevinson defeating an out-of-town star in the finals . . . and became the first Columbia golfer to win his club's Invitation tournament . . . a wire dispatch from New York . . . "a young woman golfer . . . Miss Glenna Collett, looms as coming golf star, says prominent links authority" . . . he must have been right . . . Donald Woodward wins Washington Golf Club Invitation tournament . . . Manufacturers award hole-in-one makers with dozen golf balls . . . 456 were made in year previous . . . throughout the country . . . Washington newspapermen lose three-way match with Gotham and Beantown scribes . . . final score, New York, 50½; Boston, 33½; locals, 6.



WHITTLESEY.

* * * *

Tom Sasscer wins Middle Atlantic championship . . . Walter Hagen victor in British Open . . . with record-breaking score . . . a youngster, graduate of Georgia Tech . . . named Bobby Jones, looked good in winning Southern amateur . . . may have future . . . some scribe was right again . . . Challenged to a match by members of the press gallery . . . Senators accept challenge . . . and lick newspapermen, 69 to 0, on local links . . . included on roster of Senators was late Senator Joe Robinson, Senator Capper, and the late Walter E. Edge, former Ambasador to France.

* * * *

Five years later . . . 1927 . . . Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown University star, wins medal in Washington Invitation . . . Miller Stevinson second . . . Johnny Shorey and Al Houghton next . . . latter, now pro at Old Point Comfort, Va., wins tourney . . . Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruikshank defeat Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen at Congressional, 6 and 5, over 36-hole route, Cruikshank wins added $100 prize by shooting 72—73, 145, before gallery of 2,000, at $1 each . . . Hagen was hour and half late . . . and offered gallery no apology . . . forcing latter part of match to be played in rain . . . George Voigt scores 70 at Lakeside, one over course record . . . Voigt and Shorey tie for Chevy Chase medal, former wins tourney and defeats Shorey in medal playoff.

* * * *

Roland MacKenzie, Brown University student, wins inter-collegiate match, 9 and 7, scoring two under par 70, on northern course . . . Charles Betschler and Alex Taylor win pro tourney at Burning Tree . . . Freddie McCleod and Mel Shorey second . . . Bob Barnett, president of M. A. pros, presides at event . . . Voigt wins Indian Spring Invitation . . . youngster who lives across the street from course loses in first flight playoff . . . by trapping second shot . . . name was Roger Peacock . . . who shot course in 61 three years ago . . . Watts Gunn, southern links star, routs Roland MacKenzie, Brown University, 10 and 9, in collegiate golf finals . . . Johnny Shorey wins Sherwood Forest medal . . . with 74 . . . over star field of Washington and Baltimore golfers . . .

Johnny Miller, Bradlay Burrows, Bobby Burton and Charles Cole qualify for city's Harding Cup public links team . . . and Cole wins city title in play-off with four qualifyers . . . same Bobby Burton that made team in '36 and the past week . . . George Voigt's amateur status questioned by U. S. G. A. after action by local body . . . papers carried banners for over week on case . . . pro and con . . . Voigt played in and won Maryland Country Club Invitation at time . . . and was praised by Baltimore group . . . who chided District body for action on case . . . In Sunday team matches . . . Manor defeated Beaver Dam, 15 to 3, with Al Houghton and Bill Cox starring for their respective teams . . . and Argyle won over Belle Haven, 29 to 7, with George Gist, Harry and Dick Peacock and others in leading roles . . . Summary of winners after end of spring golf season tournaments . . . Town and Country . . . Miller B. Stevinson . . . Washington . . . Al Houghton . . . Congressional . . . Al Houghton Sherwood Forest . . . John Shorey . . . and the following tourneys were won by George Voigt, who now is a scratch handicap golfer in the Metropolitan area . . . Chevy Chase, Maryland Country Club, Indian Spring, Middle Atlantic . . . Baltimore Country Club . . . and Columbia . . . Page Hufty and Harry Pitt were prominent in a majority of the events . . . although they failed to win. . . .

Golf marches on!

Yanks Split With German Cup Netters

Grant Bows to Von Cramm, Budge Wins Over Henkel.

Continued from Page 1.

Bitsy, in brief shorts and sleeveless shirt, made a comical contrast. The German looked as if mother had sent him out to play with little brother and the margin between the two came to about the same thing.

The blond baron first broke Bitsy's service in the fourth game and though the Atlantan came right back to break through Von Cramm's delivery in the fifth, the German cracked down and ran through the next three games in quick succession.

Von Cramm had the second set in hand when he decided to indulge in a little experimentation by going to the net, but when Grant broke through his service in the eighth game to draw level at 4—4, the German retreated to the baseline to take the next two games and the set.

Grant served two double-faults in the third game of the third set to give Von Cramm the chance he was looking for. From then on the German was irresistible. He chased the courageous little Atlantan from side to side and twice had Grant sprawling in the turf in a vain effort to reach the Teuton's drives. Bitsy made his usual number of remarkable recoveries but he never was able consistently to travel as fast as the Baron's unerring drives.

On the strength of today's play, it was generally conceded that Budge will beat Von Cramm and Henkel will defeat Grant on Tuesday. In this case, Monday's doubles encounter looms as the decisive struggle.

Although Budge and Mako beat the Germans in the finals of the Wimbledon tournament after losing the first two sets, the wise boys point out that Henkel will have had more rest for the cup doubles than he did in the Wimbledon championships and won't be as likely to fold up.

After Von Cramm's rout of Grant, there was a tendency here to second guess on Capt. Walter L. Pate's selection of the Atlantan to play singles in preference to Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee youngster, who played so creditably in the All-England championships.

MacFayden Tames Reds As Bees Win

Holds Foe to 5 Singles While Mates Hammer in 3-0 Victory.

Boston, July 17 (AP).—Deacon Danny MacFayden, bespectacled Boston veteran who is almost invincible against Cincinnati, held the Reds to five hits today while hurling the Bees to a 3-0 shutout.

It was the Deacon's fifth win and his third straight over the Reds, who picked him up three years ago when the Yankees waived him out of the American League. Since the Reds traded him to Boston in 1935, he has beaten them in eight out of ten starts.

All of the visitors' hits were singles. Only two Reds managed to reach second base. The game gave the Bees their fifteenth victory since they swept a doubleheader from the Reds in Cincinnati 21 games ago.

The Bees, who aided the veteran righthander with four double plays, collected nine hits, including three doubles, off Al Hollingsworth. They scored their first run in the second inning when Gene Moore lashed a two-bagger to left, went to third on an infield out and came home after Elbie Fletcher flied out.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,1b	3	0	6	0
G'dman,rf	3	1	3	0
Cuyler,lf	4	1	2	0
Hafey,cf	3	0	2	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	1	2
Riggs,3b	4	2	2	1
K'ouris,2b	3	0	3	3
Meyers,ss	3	0	5	3
H'worth,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	24	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf	4	1	3	0
Warstler,ss	4	1	1	3
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
C'inello,2b	2	1	4	4
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
English,3b	4	1	0	3
Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	2
Lopez,c	3	0	2	0
M'fayden,p	2	2	2	3
Totals	30	9	27	15

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—DiMaggio, Moore (2). Errors—Warstler, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Fletcher (2), English. Two-base hits—Cucinnello, Moore, Fletcher. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher (2), English to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Macfayden to Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 2; off Macfayden, 3.

Bolling Field Seeking.

The Bolling Field baseball team is interested in booking games with out-of-town teams for any Saturday or Sunday during rest of July and for month of August. The Bolling team has already played 28 games this season, winning 18 and dropping 10, in which most of the best sandlot and semipro's of this section have been met. Managers of teams interested in booking the Army team should write to Sergt. W. P. Griffith at Bolling Field, or phone Lincoln 5887 during the mornings.

Wins Rowing Title.

St. Paul, July 17 (AP).—The Fort William, Ontario, Rowing Club became the new champion of the International Rowing Association today when its senior eight crew won the final event on the two-day regatta program by a three-quarter length margin over the Winnipeg Shell which took runner-up honors for the meet.

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Cecil Travis Jumps From Fourth to Second in American League Batting

Boasts .368 Mark; Medwick Bats .413

Nats' Star Adds 13 Points to Mark; Lou Gehrig Leads League.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 17.—Young Joe DiMaggio's batting average isn't quite as robust as that of his Yankee teammate, Lou Gehrig, but his clubbing is producing more in the way of results, the figures indicate.

Through Friday's games, Gehrig led the hitters with a .377 average, 1 point lower than his mark of a week ago, while DiMaggio ranked third behind Cecil Travis, of Washington, with .359. However, his war club had accounted for the American League's top mark in home runs, 23; he was tied with Gehrig and Beau Bell, of St. Louis, in base hits at 103; he shared scoring honors with Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, at 71 runs, and ranked second to the big Detroit first baseman in the art of batting in runs. Greenberg had banged in 83 runs to 76 for the sensational Yankee sophomore.

Travis produced the biggest gain of the week, boosting his average 13 points to .368 and jumping from fourth position to second. Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, lost 11 points, dropping from second to a tie with Sam West, of St. Louis, for fourth place at .349. The other ranking sluggers and their averages were: Rip Radcliff, Chicago, .347; George Selkirk, New York, .344; Joe Cronin, Boston, .339; Beau Bell, St. Louis, .338, and Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, .337.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	74	273	66	103	62	.377
Travis, Wash.	52	193	26	71	22	.368
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	68	287	70	103	77	.359
Ostermueller, Bos.	17	20	3	7	3	.350
West, St. L.	64	241	42	84	30	.349
Walker, G., Det.	70	292	48	102	66	.349
Radcliff, Chi.	68	277	53	96	26	.347
Hornsby, St. L.	19	55	7	19	11	.345
Selkirk, N. Y.	54	195	40	67	55	.344
Bell, St. L.	75	305	40	104	55	.341
Cronin, Boston	70	277	58	94	67	.339
Greenberg, Det.	74	271	71	91	82	.336
Gehringer, Det.	63	245	53	82	36	.335
Kreevich, Chi.	68	269	45	90	41	.335
Pearson, N. Y.	9	27	5	9	7	.333
Hayworth, Det.	11	27	4	9	1	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Olson, Boston	4	6	0	2	0	.333
Brown, Chicago	32	12	0	4	2	.333
Allen, E., St. L.	70	290	41	96	51	.331
Bridges, Det.	16	49	6	16	5	.327
Solters, Cleve.	67	254	35	83	53	.327
McNair, Boston	59	214	26	69	37	.322
Stone, Wash.	70	274	35	88	43	.321
Averill, Cleve.	71	280	61	90	47	.321
Bonura, Chicago	78	309	54	97	73	.314
Clift, St. L.	73	277	40	87	61	.314
Turbeville, Phila.	15	16	3	5	2	.313
Lary, Cleve.	71	303	56	94	33	.310
Ferrell, W., B.-W.	38	65	9	20	4	.310
Higgins, Bos.	72	274	49	85	49	.310
Campbell, Cleve.	52	165	32	51	25	.309
Dickey, N. Y.	71	279	44	86	73	.308
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Appling, Chi.	77	291	46	89	38	.306
Lawson, Det.	19	46	7	14	2	.304
Walker, F., Chi.	77	296	46	90	52	.304
Vosmik, St. L.	62	263	34	80	50	.304
Moses, Phila.	73	314	42	95	7	.303
Berg, Boston	18	63	5	19	10	.302
Trosky, Cleve.	71	292	55	87	65	.298
Fox, Det.	67	272	38	80	35	.294
Cramer, Bos.	61	259	41	76	19	.294
Davis, H., St. L.	66	253	51	74	17	.293
Lewis, Wash.	73	319	50	93	32	.292
Powell, N. Y.	33	124	25	36	16	.290
Henrich, N. Y.	37	131	29	38	22	.290
Mills, Boston	58	252	44	73	33	.290
Huffman, St. L.	42	128	12	37	15	.289
Rolfe, N. Y.	73	313	66	90	25	.288
Kuhel, Wash.	74	302	41	87	34	.288
Owen, Det.	32	105	10	30	11	.286
Chapman, W.-Bos.	64	242	51	69	26	.285
Pytlak, Cleve.	61	201	30	57	23	.284
Bluege, Wash.	35	107	12	30	12	.280
Shea, Chicago	61	201	25	56	50	.279
Carey, St. L.	61	223	27	62	15	.278
York, Det.	39	130	21	36	34	.277
Almada, Bos.-Was.	56	210	31	58	13	.276
Weaver, Wash.	15	40	5	11	5	.275
Hughes, Cleve.	65	229	42	63	30	.275
Hale, Cleve.	70	255	33	70	38	.275
Werber, Phila.	44	186	22	51	24	.274
Melillo, Boston	8	11	3	3	1	.273
Andrews, Cleve.	14	11	0	3	1	.273
Knick'bocker, St. L.	73	300	31	82	34	.273
Gaffke, Bos.	35	129	27	35	27	.271
Sewell, Chicago	65	215	26	58	31	.270
Rosenthal, Chi.	28	67	15	18	6	.269
Mihalic, Wash.	24	67	9	18	6	.269
Millies, Wash.	26	71	7	19	11	.268
Dean, L., Phila.	63	224	21	60	24	.268
Johnson, R., Phila.	59	194	34	52	36	.267
Myer, Wash.	62	214	25	57	31	.266
Grove, Boston	14	30	3	8	3	.266
Smith, Phila.	21	34	3	9	1	.265
Hayes, W., Phila.	34	110	14	29	19	.264
Rothrock, Phila.	55	177	19	47	17	.264
Simmons, Wash.	53	214	29	57	36	.264
Auker, Det.	23	38	8	10	4	.263
Crosetti, N. Y.	66	271	36	71	24	.262
Lazzeri, N. Y.	71	257	35	67	42	.261
Marcum, Bos.	24	46	8	12	0	.261
Lipscomb, St. L.	44	134	14	35	10	.261
Hoag, N. Y.	46	134	14	35	12	.260
Desautels, Bos.	40	128	15	33	14	.258
Finney, Phila.	48	209	29	54	10	.258
Foxx, Boston	68	265	48	68	65	.257
Ferrell, R., B.-W.	45	157	18	40	15	.255
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Rogell, Det.	72	284	46	72	33	.254
Sington, Wash.	41	114	12	29	20	.254
Brucker, Phila.	39	123	11	31	12	.252
Poffenberger, Det.	8	20	0	5	1	.250
Doerr, Boston	24	72	11	18	9	.250
Gumpert, Phila.	8	4	1	1	0	.250
Newsom, Was.-Bos.	22	55	7	11	4	.250
Dallesandro, Bos.	27	64	9	16	5	.250
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	36	93	26	23	17	.247
Kroner, Cleve.	19	41	4	10	7	.244
Newsome, Phila.	63	232	28	58	15	.241
Hayes, F., Chi.	76	292	30	70	53	.240
Gill, Detroit	13	21	3	5	2	.238
Caster, Phila.	20	57	3	13	7	.238
Heath, St. L.	26	80	10	19	10	.237
Nelson, Phila.	33	110	4	26	10	.236
Conroy, Phila.	14	34	2	8	1	.235
Wolfe, Chicago	13	39	5	9	1	.231
Peters, Phila.	50	156	13	36	13	.231
Sullivan, Chi.	35	61	12	14	1	.230
Ambler, Phila.	34	113	3	26	10	.230
Heffner, N. Y.	20	75	7	17	7	.227
Parker, Phila.	11	22	4	5	6	.227
Goslin, Det.	47	137	21	31	23	.226
Haas, Chicago	11	9	1	2	2	.222
Rowe, Detroit	8	9	2	2	1	.222
Weatherly, Cleve.	37	108	15	24	10	.222
White, Detroit	49	158	32	35	10	.222
Piet, Chicago	55	195	22	43	22	.221
Whitehill, Cleve.	15	32	5	7	4	.219
Whitehead, Chi.	10	23	3	5	1	.217
Hemsley, St. L.	41	141	13	30	11	.213
Tebbetts, Det.	39	139	14	29	16	.209
Hildebrand, St. L.	17	39	4	8	4	.205
Laabs, Det.	23	83	11	17	15	.205
Berger, Chicago	23	59	9	12	4	.203
Rigney, Chicago	12	15	3	3	0	.200
Appleton, Wash.	16	30	1	6	7	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	6	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	4	0	1.000
Van Atta, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	11	2	.846
Lawson, Detroit	11	2	.846
Murphy, New York	5	1	.833
Bridges, Detroit	9	3	.750
Hudlin, Cleveland	9	3	.750
Cain, Chicago	3	1	.750
Stratton, Chicago	11	4	.733
Poffenberger, Detroit	5	2	.714
Marcum, Boston	9	4	.692
Wilson, J., Boston	9	4	.692
Gomez, New York	12	6	.667
Makosky, New York	2	1	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Heving, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Brown, C., Chicago	2	1	.667
Grove, Boston	7	4	.636
Weaver, Washington	7	4	.636
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	4	.636
Hadley, New York	5	3	.625
Chandler, New York	5	3	.625
Dietrich, Chicago	5	3	.625
Kennedy, Chicago	8	5	.615
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	8	5	.615
Whitehead, Chicago	4	3	.571
Lee, Chicago	5	4	.556
Lyons, Chicago	6	5	.545
Harder, Cleveland	6	5	.545
DeShong, Washington	8	7	.533
Coffman, Detroit	3	3	.500
Auker, Detroit	6	6	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Malone, New York	2	2	.500
Hildebrand, St. Louis	6	7	.462
Walberg, Boston	5	6	.455
Walkup, St. Louis	5	7	.417
Ferrell, Boston-Wash.	7	10	.412
Kelley, Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	4	6	.400
Andrews, Cleveland	2	3	.400
Russell, Detroit	2	3	.400
Wade, Detroit	3	5	.375
Caster, Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Ross, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Appleton, Washington	3	8	.273
Knott, St. Louis	4	11	.267
Cascarella, Washington	0	5	.000
Cohen, Washington	0	2	.000
Chase, Washington	0	1	.000

Cardinal Ace Tops Loop in Everything as Pitchers Suffer.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—Ho-hum—Ducky Medwick is still at it.

The Cardinal cannon loaded up with fresh ammunition last week and here's what happened:

He stretched his National League batting lead to 25 points over the pack with a season average of .413.

He regained the lead in run-scoring, with 67 for the year to 66 for second place Augue Galan, of the Cubs.

He climbed into the driver's seat again in base hits, with an aggregate of 119 to 113 for Big Poison Paul Waner, of the Pirates.

He held onto the lead in runs batted in, with 90 to 58 for Frank Demaree, of the Cubs; in doubles, with 32 to 23 for Dick Bartell, of the Giants, who climbed into second place, and in home runs, with 19 to 18 for little Melvin Ott, of the Giants.

Gabby (County Fair) Hartnett, the Cubs' crack catcher, took over second place in the hitting race, replacing Paul Waner by the slim margin of one percentage point, .388 to .387. Trailing the three leaders were Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, and Johnny Mize, of the Cardinals, each with .359; Billy Herman, Chicago, .346; Pinky Whitney, Phillies, .345; Billy Jurges, Cubs, .340; Heinie Manush, Brooklyn, .339, and Chuck Klein, Phillies, .337.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	73	288	67	119	90	.413
Weaver, Pitts.	9	5	0	2	1	.400
Hartnett, Chi.	51	160	21	62	33	.388
Waner, P., Pitts.	74	292	58	113	38	.387
Vaughan, Pitts.	71	287	43	103	52	.359
Mize, St. Louis	67	251	40	90	52	.359
Herman, W., Chi.	60	260	50	90	28	.346
Jurges, Chicago	69	235	34	80	43	.340
Manush, Bklyn.	67	251	35	85	39	.339
Walters, Phila.	28	65	8	22	7	.338
Klein, Phila.	54	181	34	61	32	.337
Demaree, Chicago	75	298	50	100	58	.336
Turner, Boston	19	42	4	14	2	.333
Padden, Pitts.	8	21	3	7	1	.333
Wilson, J., Phila.	24	58	14	19	8	.328
Lombardi, Cin.	54	156	17	51	27	.327
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	69	261	41	85	32	.326
English, G., Bos.	28	86	11	28	11	.326
Martin, J., St. L.	68	255	50	82	35	.322
Martin, H., Phila.	71	286	54	92	26	.322
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	63	224	34	72	44	.321
Brack, Bklyn.	62	232	43	73	23	.315
Arnovich, Phila.	64	242	33	76	43	.314
Bartell, N. Y.	77	319	59	100	49	.313
O'Dea, Chi.	40	112	15	35	13	.313
Hassett, Bklyn.	55	218	30	68	30	.312
Waner, L., Pitts.	50	190	28	59	16	.311
Bottarini, Chi.	18	29	3	9	6	.310
Phelps, Bklyn.	47	165	17	51	26	.309
Todd, Pitts.	70	285	28	88	40	.309
Hafey, Cin.	39	104	17	32	21	.308
Ripple, N. Y.	59	215	33	66	35	.307
Camilli, Phila.	55	211	38	64	31	.303
Hollingsworth, Cin.	22	30	4	9	2	.300
Browne, Phila.	55	187	25	56	20	.300
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	46	164	28	49	41	.299
Frey, Chicago	34	71	14	21	7	.296
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	72	244	31	72	34	.295
Padgett, St. L.	53	183	36	54	27	.295
Bordagaray, St. L.	51	160	25	47	21	.294
Kampouris, Cin.	70	221	32	65	45	.294
Cuccinello, Bos.	77	286	40	84	33	.294
Bryant, Chi.	24	24	9	7	2	.292
Winsett, Bklyn.	59	176	15	51	19	.290
Suhr, Pitts.	71	273	44	70	54	.290
Goodman, Cin.	71	266	47	77	33	.289
Scarsella, Cin.	42	90	8	26	10	.289
Leslie, N. Y.	33	56	4	16	11	.286
Collins, Chi.	75	316	49	90	54	.285
Mancuso, N. Y.	66	226	26	64	33	.283
Moore, J., Phila.	52	160	22	45	31	.281
Galan, Chicago	75	324	66	91	50	.281
Moore, T., St. L.	41	141	24	39	17	.277
Handley, Pitts.	74	301	38	83	23	.276
Norris, Phila.	49	138	19	38	18	.275
Brown, J., St. L.	60	216	40	50	26	.273
Cooney, Bklyn.	48	162	19	44	15	.272
Moore, E., Bos.	75	299	38	81	37	.271
Cuyler, Cin.	58	218	30	59	18	.271
Marty, Chi.	60	208	26	56	29	.269
Davis, G., N. Y.	49	71	20	19	8	.268
Young, F., Pitts.	41	150	16	40	23	.267
Hack, Chicago	75	281	48	75	34	.267
Gutteridge, St. L.	51	188	33	49	28	.261
Garms, Boston	69	269	34	70	21	.260
Lucas, Pitts.	22	31	5	8	2	.258
Warneke, St. L.	19	35	7	9	3	.257
Ott, New York	77	268	40	68	52	.254
Jensen, Pitts.	67	297	45	75	22	.253
Fletcher, Bos.	77	275	28	69	15	.251
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	48	3	12	4	.250
McCarthy, N. Y.	71	257	30	64	31	.249
Martin, S., St. L.	41	102	17	25	8	.245
Whitney, Phila.	74	264	35	91	40	.245
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	67	265	27	65	29	.245
Bowman, Pitts.	22	37	1	9	5	.243
Owen, A., St. L.	30	70	6	17	7	.243
Dickshot, Pitts.	47	169	24	41	23	.243
Bucher, Bklyn.	48	133	13	32	11	.241
Carleton, Chi.	14	25	1	6	5	.240
English, E., Bklyn.	63	188	22	45	21	.239
Johnson, R., NY-B.	25	71	8	17	8	.239
Chiozza, N. Y.	77	319	36	76	16	.238
Grace, Phila.	39	110	10	26	20	.236
Mungo, Bklyn.	22	60	3	14	10	.233
Scharein, Phila.	75	262	25	61	26	.233
Ogrodowski, St. L.	59	186	26	43	20	.231
Atwood, Phila.	47	153	20	35	17	.229
Malinosky, Bklyn.	35	79	7	18	3	.228
Myers, Cin.	53	128	14	29	17	.227
Davis, V., Cin.	47	146	13	33	22	.226
Gervinko, Bklyn.	10	18	0	4	2	.222
Stripp, Bklyn.	49	172	20	38	14	.221
Warstler, Bos.	77	295	28	65	20	.220
Riggs, Cin.	54	168	14	37	21	.220
Melton, N. Y.	24	33	2	7	2	.212
Root, Chicago	19	33	3	7	3	.212
Fitzs'ons, NY-Bos.	11	19	3	4	1	.211
Lopez, Boston	74	248	24	52	27	.210
Brubaker, Pitts.	40	130	12	27	13	.208
Whitehead, N. Y.	77	285	33	77	21	.207
Frisch, St. L.	14	29	3	6	2	.207
Morgan, Bklyn.	24	44	3	9	4	.205
Cavarretta, Chi.	35	83	8	17	8	.205
La Master, Phila.	40	44	2	9	2	.205
Mayo, Boston	40	112	9	23	12	.205
Durocher, St. L.	68	250	21	51	29	.204
Fette, Boston	18	54	5	11	7	.204
Spencer, Bklyn.	27	64	4	13	2	.203
Schumacher, N. Y.	25	40	3	8	1	.200
Baker, Bklyn.-NY.	13	5	0	1	0	.200
Henshaw, Bklyn.	13	15	0	3	0	.200
Butcher, Bklyn.	15	25	2	5	1	.200
Brown, L., Bklyn.	3	10	0	2	0	.200
Lanning, Bos.	16	10	0	2	0	.200
Smith, R., Bos.	22	10	1	2	0	.200
Johnson, S., St. L.	19	15	2	3	0	.200
Gelbert, Cin.	43	114	12	22	13	.193
Gumbert, N. Y.	16	21	1	4	2	.190
Dean, J., St. L.	20	48	3	9	2	.188
Danning, N. Y.	36	75	4	14	9	.187
Young, D., Phila.	56	185	18	34	12	.184
Derringer, Cin.	22	38	0	7	4	.184
Siebert, St. L.	22	38	3	7	2	.184
Swift, Pitts.	20	33	0	6	2	.182
Shoun, Chicago	21	22	3	4	1	.182
MacFayden, Bos.	18	39	5	7	3	.179
Kennedy, Chi.	15	51	6	9	6	.176
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	17	23	3	4	2	.174
Thevenow, Bos.	15	23	5	4	2	.174
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	17	23	0	4	1	.174
Mueller, Bos.	13	21	2	3	4	.167
Bauers, Pitts.	15	30	1	5	1	.167
Brown, M., Pitts.	20	12	2	2	0	.167
Mulcahy, Phila.	25	32	5	5	1	.156
Weiland, St. L.	18	40	2	6	3	.150
Passeau, Phila.	26	54	6	8	7	.148
Davis, R., Cin.	21	34	2	5	0	.147
Smith, A., N. Y.	21	14	1	2	0	.143
Hamlin, Bklyn.	21	28	2	4	1	.143
Gabler, N. Y.-Bos.	11	7	0	1	0	.143

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Davis, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brown, W., Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Fette, Boston	11	3	.786
Hubbell, New York	13	4	.765
Smith, A., New York	3	1	.750
Shoun, Chicago	6	2	.750
Castleman, New York	9	4	.692
Root, Chicago	8	4	.667
Warneke, St. Louis	10	5	.667
Coffman, New York	2	1	.667
Carleton, Chicago	6	3	.667
Melton, New York	9	5	.643
Turner, Boston	9	5	.643
Dean, J., St. Louis	12	7	.632
Lucas, Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	6	4	.600
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
Ryba, St. Louis	3	2	.600
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Johnson, S., St. Louis	4	3	.571
Walters, Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Hollingsworth, Cin.	5	4	.556
Hamlin, Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Lee, W., Chicago	9	8	.529
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
French, Chicago	5	5	.500
Swift, Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Weaver, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Grissom, Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Schumacher, New York	7	8	.467
Weiland, St. Louis	6	7	.462
Parmelee, Chicago	5	6	.455
Brandt, Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Davis, R., Cincinnati	4	6	.400
La Master, Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Lanning, Boston	2	3	.400
Derringer, Cincinnati	4	7	.364
Haines, St. Louis	1	2	.333

Pasteurized Wins Empire City Feature

Son of Milkman Takes East View Stakes Before 10,000.

By the Associated Press.

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 17.—Pasteurized, the big, strapping chestnut colt owned by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, easily won the twenty-fourth East View Stakes of about six furlongs before more than 10,000 fans here this afternoon. The stretch-running son of Milkman—Peake, favorite at 3 to 2 in the field of seven smart juveniles, charged past the early leaders in the stretch and drew off to register by two lengths in 1:10 over a track dulled by recent rains.

The Paragon Stable's entry of Bold Turk and Family Friend accounted for second and third monies, respectively, a head apart. A. H. Waterman's Miyao was another head back in fourth place, while Wise Mentor, Indian Lodge and Cal Rainey completed the field as named. Pasteurized, ridden by Wayne Wright, collected $4,165 for his owner in scoring his third success in five starts.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Aroused, 108 (Kelley) 7-1 5-2 7-5
Whooper, 113 (Arcaro) 8-5 4-5
Undulate, 112 (Jones) 2-1
Star Flag, Fair Deal, Saint Pierre, Merge, Silver Fleece, Elwawa, Sandstone also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds.
Torchlight, 115 (Steffen) .. 11-5 4-5 1-3
Effusive, 115 (Howell) 6-5 1-2
Wes, 115 (S. Renick) 2-5
Blue Black, Mollie Swain, Lourdes also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Unheralded, 109 (DuBois).. 8-1 3-1 8-5
†Sophie Tucker, 111 (Cooper).. 8-5 4-5
†Gold Quest, 113 (Pollard) 3-1 7-5
Harvesting, Devils Pace, Moon Harvest, Mahdi, Yetive, Transmuting also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.
†Dead heat for place.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Eastview Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Pasteurized, 115 (Wright) 3-2 1-2 1-5
†Bold Turk, 120 (Steffen) 8-5 3-5
†Family Friend, 117 (Longden) 3-5
Miyako, Indian Lodge, Cal Rainey, Wise Mentor also ran. Time, 1:10.
†Paragon Stable entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the Rye Beach Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jesting, 118 (Wright) 13-5 1-1 2-5
Conquer, 115 (Steffen) 7-5 1-2
Quel Jeu, 116 (Pollard) 2-5
Allowance, Kievex, Old Story also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Distracting, 108 (Longden) ..9-10 1-4 out
Flying Falcon, 113 (S. Renick)... 5-1 8-5
Miss Dignity, 106 (Chall) 1-3
Maebob, Star Scout also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Tiempo, 108 (DuBois) 3-2 2-5 1-10
†Saxopal, 113 (LeBlanc) 2-5 1-10
Pitter Pat, 113 (Pollard) 7-10
Durwrack, Election Day, Belle Elan, Ethels Choice also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Helen M. Pearson-Mrs. H. Young entry.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Deepwick 110	7 *Wulfstan 100
2 Salavire 105	8 Boo's Double..108
3 *Idle Elf 105	9 *Ebony Parasol.100
4 Buddies 114	10 Blue King 110
5 *Bareback 112	11 *By the Sword 100
6 Fiyanetta 111	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Brattle 109	9 Lilting 109
2 *Songstop 113	10 *Mary Senate.110
3 Rags and Tags.118	11 Rail Down ...109
4 Fair Flag 109	12 No Wire 112
5 Ball Out 118	13 Wayward Bess.118
6 Outboard 118	14 Xmas Carol ..109
7 Miss Chatham.112	15 Summer Hall..109
8 Harriet R. 112	16 *Solar Ray....104

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; the Katonah; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 †Bonny Clabber.115	5 *Purple Sweep..105
2 Linfox 110	6 Whichprint 115
3 *Whisk Party..110	7 Gold Quest 115
4 †Butter 110	

†Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—One mile and 70 yards; the Verplanck Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Reminding 107	5 Sunphantom ...106
2 Booming Guns.105	6 Daytonian 105
3 Miss Rainbow..102	7 Jim. Cabaniss..112
4 Swahili 112	8 Roustabout 126

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Scatter Brain..116	4 Perfect Devil...105
2 Royal Hobo....113	5 Night Raven ...113
3 *Pastry 111	6 *Deduce 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Wise Bun 105	6 Hymn 108
2 Belle Elan 106	7 *Pre War 117
3 *Gold'n Effort.112	8 *Olivine 95
4 Tomah 116	9 The Triumvir..116
5 Masker 105	10 Fluffy Lee....111

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
First post, 2:30 p. m. E. D. T.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Calumet Dick Takes Feature at Delaware

Five-Year-Old Gelded Son of Gallant Fox Easily Wins $10,000 Sussex Handicap; 18,000 Watch Him Outrun Good Field.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., July 17.—Closing with a burst of speed that made his daddy famous, E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick, son of Gallant Fox, easily won the $10,000 Sussex Handicap before a crowd of 18,000 at Delaware Park today for his sixth triumph in ten starts this year.

The 5-year-old gelding, winner of the Dixie Handicap early in May before failing in his last two races, reeled off the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5, the fastest time of the meeting, to take the purse of $8,200 and run his earnings for 1937 to $27,140.

Calumet Dick was badly outrun during the first part of the long journey but once Joey Wagner got him in stride, he fairly flew past the leaders.

Wagner, who returned to the saddle yesterday after two months on the ground with a broken collar bone, took the Bryson standard-bearer wide all the way to escape trouble. He headed into the stretch in fourth place, less than a length back of the pace setting Dark Hope from J. W. Y. Martin's stable. Separating the two horses were Carvola, stablemate of Calumet Dick, and William Ziegler, jr.'s 5-year-old mare, Esposa.

Calumet Dick was not long in taking the lead. Once in command he drew away until at the finish he was three lengths in front of Esposa to pay $8.20 for a $2 win mutuel ticket. Dark Hope, top weight of the field of ten under 118 pounds, trailed by another half-length to take third money, a head in front of Carvola.

Behind the four leaders trailed, Conte, War Glory, Treford, Bootless, Kenty and Gold Seeker.

Delaware Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Silvador, 116 (Wall).......11.10 5.00 2.90
Spring Meadow, 116 (Peters)....3.80 2.40
Sickle Lass, 108 (Eccard) 2.20
Oakwood Joe, †My Ladyfair, †Fine As Silk, Lochaline and Zavier also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
French Trap, 107 (Vinas)..12.70 6.50 3.80
Brides Delight, 110 (Adelman)....9.90 4.70
My Surprise, 105 (Napier)............2.60
Happy Hostess, San Lu, Icy Wind, Pirate Lass also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bad Dreams, 100 (J. Renick), 10.50 5.30 4.10
Precious King, 118 (Fallon)....10.50 5.40
Miss Tiptoe, 108 (Faust)..............3.30
Lady Carrot, Luke Phantom, Black Scout, Sun Image, Night Gail also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Corn, 105 (Cubitt)......19.50 7.20 4.60
Samakov, 114 (Yager)...........7.30 3.90
Jack Sting, 113 (Adelman)...........3.70
Wanderobo, Enamor, White Sand also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Sussex Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Calumet Dick, 115 (W'gner) 8.30 5.00 3.40
Esposa, 111 (Wall) 5.00 3.80
Dark Hope, 118 (Fallon) 4.70
Goldseeker, Treford, Bootless, †Carvola, Kenty, War Glory, Conte also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.
†E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Paint Production Club; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mower, 124 (Malley).......4.70 3.60 3.00
Wam, 104 (Napier) 7.30 4.90
Fair Stein, 115 (Yager) 3.50
Sunanair, Valevictorian, Candy Prince, Honey Cloud, Black Gift also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Play Off, 110 (Smith)......15.80 820 630
More Pep, 108 (Cubitt)........ 9.00 6.10
Glittering, 109 (T. Malley)......... 9.30
Portunus, Some Boy, Departed, Sun Way and Post Brigade also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Label, 110 (Faust) 7.30 4.60 2.80
Jobakheta, 108 (Vinas) 7.00 4.60
Foreign Legion, 110 (Cubbitt) 3.50
Misled, Westy's Duke, May Music, Tambov and Pencader also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Delaware Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	*Robera (Adelman)	101	12-1
5	Cromarty (Malley)	105	8-1
4	Lew Dunbar (DiVito)	111	20-1
3	Night Watch (James)	104	7-2
2	Tonyman (Pikor)	111	6-1
1	Chilca (Wall)	100	5-2
7	Tugboat (Fallon)	111	20-1
8	*Peggy Can (Eccard)	105	10-1
9	Dignitary (Wagner)	111	15-1
10	Justa Gal (Merritt)	104	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
2	King Ruler (Smith)	105	7-2
1	Bonnie Maid (Merritt)	100	5-1
3	*Emvee (Eccard)	108	5-2
4	Flying Feet (Adelman)	100	6-1
9	*Pageantry (Cubitt)	106	15-1
8	*Mist Hawk (Napier)	106	15-1
7	*Timepiece (Vinas)	106	20-1
6	*Ukraine (McDermott)	101	15-1
5	*Hurdy Gurdy (Mattison)	105	12-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Moonfolly (Richards)	114	20-1
4	True One (Fallon)	116	7-2
3	Flying Lance (Peters)	114	8-1
2	†Graeme Cracker (Hanford)	112	10-1
1	*Maxine (Eccard)	111	3-1
6	Rich Cream (Malley)	112	12-1
7	Nansemond (James)	112	6-1
8	Phara Frost (Wagner)	116	15-1
9	†Gracky (J. Renick)	112	10-1
10	Slim Margin (Yager)	112	20-1
11	Room Service (Ray)	112	12-1

†Mrs. W. Strawbridge-Mrs. H. Good entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
3	*Pindon (Vinas)	101	15-1
2	Hi Blaze (Merritt)	111	10-1
1	Mason B (Cubitt)	106	20-1
4	*Frank Brooke (Eccard)	111	12-1
5	*Agotaras (McDermott)	112	7-2
6	Schley Goree (Richards)	113	20-1
7	Setemup (Peters)	109	15-1
8	Depend (Malley)	112	4-1
11	Sketch Book (Ray)	110	4-1
10	My Debut (no boy)	110	12-1
9	Bookreader (J. Renick)	105	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Golden Era (Richards)	110	6-1
6	Carnarvon (Rosengarten)	118	6-1
2	Lost Battalion (Wall)	110	10-1
1	Bagpipe (I. Hanford)	115	7-2
3	*Evening Tide (Eccard)	105	4-1
4	Black Rhapsody (Ray)	118	8-1
5	Honey Cloud (Wagner)	118	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
2	Sunset Girl (Smith)	100	8-1
1	*Dona Dulcin (Cubitt)	106	15-1
3	Crystal Prince (Fallon)	118	5-2
4	Sun Apollo (Yager)	109	5-2
9	*Balapin (McDermott)	111	20-1
8	*Trixie Lass (Adelman)	105	20-1
7	Moonpenny (I. Hanford)	113	10-1
6	*Moralist (Eccard)	110	12-1
5	Inactive (James)	104	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	*Tzigane (McDermott)	113	8-5
3	Italian Harry (Malley)	113	8-1
2	*Politen (Eccard)	108	6-1
1	Moresoris (Fallon)	115	5-1
5	Famous Clayton (Peters)	113	15-1
6	Fair Billy (Ray)	113	15-1
7	*Cora Kay (Adelman)	105	6-1
8	Grand Jester (Vinas)	102	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Wittekind (Peters)	113	20-1
4	*Apathy (McDermott)	110	8-1
3	*Flower Time (Cubitt)	108	8-5
2	Best Policy (Pikor)	108	8-1
1	*Chilly Ebbie (Adelman)	105	4-1
6	*Chilhee (Napier)	115	15-1
7	*Retribution (Mattison)	103	15-1
8	Night Gail (Vinas)	100	6-1

Thistledown Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Polly, 98 (Mora).. 12.00 5.00 3.80
Say Do, 105 (Ward)............ 7.40 5.60
Sleep Along, 115 (Rosen)........... 3.40
Little Reigh, Red Go, Earth Shaker, Baste, *Thursland, Josie Jane, *Ned's Affinity, Beeaway also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
C. Troubador, 115 (Dyer) 43.20 15.60 6.20
Amijo, 115 (Grill)............ 5.20 3.60
Paradox Girl, 105 (Ward)............ 3.00
Mario, Brookhattan, Broadway Girl, Tide Time, Nawab, Lac-Ha-Laura also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gibby's Choice, 110 (Mora) 6.60 4.60 3.20
Burning Billows, 102 (Thornton) 10.60 4.60
Miss Gohi, 105 (Ward)................ 4.20
Whiskarita, *Highman, *Dispeller, Barrette, Scotty's Pride, *Sure Gamble, Golden Throne, Star Ballot, *Honest Susan also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Biography, 115 (Grill)...... 5.40 3.40 out
Toni, 99 (Ward) .... 3.40 out
Windshield, 113 (Mora) .... out
Jildac Rose, Flying Dere also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Prof. Paul, 106 (Hanauer)..14.20 6.40 4.00
Ginocchio, 103 (Fallon)...........5.40 3.60
Judge Kavanagh, 100 (Calvert).......4.40
†Combahee, Smart Girl, Lakeview, †Woodlander also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added the Test Handicap; 3-year-olds.
*Sweepalot, 114 (Rosen)....8.00 4.20 2.80
‡Jelly Roll, 114 (Gleason)........5.60 3.60
†Al au Feu, 114 (Londolt) 3.00
*O'Bantam, Doloway, ‡Max B., *Broadway, Chalphone, †Alkit, Main Man, *Paris Prince, Exclaim, Billy Mole also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
*Field.
†A. C. Ernst entry.
‡Mrs. A. J. Abel entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
M. Soulard, 102 (Cowley) 32.60 12.60 8.60
Dulcimer, 105 (Hutton)......... 6.60 5.40
Gunwale, 110 (Ward)................ 4.00
Surprise Box, Carus Clarus, Catch Fly also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—About one mile and 5½ furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imper. High, 101 (Monroy) 11.00 4.00 3.80
Glint, 104 (Mora)................ 3.20 3.00
Gay Days, 98 (Ward) 3.00
Cavalry Call, Flying Jay, Furled Flag, Bert Lahr, Dr. Potter and Transcall also ran. Time, 2:59.

25,000 Fans See Gelding Take Purse

Blackbirder Wins Paul Revere Feature Race at Suffolk Downs.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 17.—Bringing a sweltering crowd of 25,000 fans to its feet with one of his typical stretch charges, Frank L. Flander's Blackbirder overpowered the field in the $5,000 added Paul Revere Handicap today, one and one-sixteenth miles feature at Suffolk Downs while being clocked in 1:43.4, one-fifth off the track record held by Time Supply.

The 5-year-old Bostonian gelding got up to win by a neck over Mrs. A. R. Smith's Trouper while the Araho Stable's New Deal was third, two-and one-half lengths away and a head in front of the late charging Sandy Boot from the J. D. Norris barn. Blackbirder paid $10 to win, Trouper, $6.50 for place and New Deal was worth $4 to show.

Rough Time and Trouper led going from the gate at the clubhouse turn, Rough Time managed to get a short lead which he increased before reaching the backstretch.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Witson, 107 (Jaekle).....45.60 13.20 6.20
Bristle, 111 (Leishman)..........4.00 3.00
Primer, 107 (Hightshoe)..............3.20
Dilwin, Sure Hour, Linlace, Chestnut Ann, Prosecutor, Knight of Old, Ernie Manzer, Malice, Wax Wing also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Bun, 109 (Bierman).....6.00 4.00 3.20
Social Error, 108 (Leishman)....6.20 4.40
Balkanese, 104 (Barba)...............4.40
Maddening, Sun Drops, Doe Girl, Rudenia, Traitress, Stumptown, Pass Shot also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Kenmore Purse; 2-year-olds.
Sun Egret, 105 (Craig)....43.60 14.60 6.00
Donna Leona, 109 (Albrecht)....4.20 3.00
Stage Beauty, 117 (Luther)...........3.20
Araho Lass, Hallies Play, Miss Apprehend, Bryonin also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Roxbury; 3-year-olds.
†Sun Celerina, 111 (Craig)..4.60 3.00 2.40
America First, 112 (Neal)......5.20 3.60
James N., 101 (Leishman)............4.60
Natty Boy, Dunade, †Teddy Patic, Brown Prodigy also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†W. S. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Paul Revere Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackbirder, 115 (Bierman) 10.00 4.20 3.20
Trouper, 98 (Barba)..............6.20 4.00
New Deal, 114 (Smith)................4.00
Sandy Boot, Tugboat Frank, Ned Reigh, Rough Time also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Buster Boy, 109 (Duffy)....17.80 8.40 4.20
Baby Sweep, 104 (Scheih).......6.00 3.80
Count Tetrarch, 104 (Jaekle).........3.40
Dun Guzman, Home Loan, Purfiber, Top Tax also ran. Time, 1:39.1-5

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles;; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sleek, 103 (Morgan)......31.40 12.20 6.40
Little Banner, 102 (McCombs)....4.80 3.20
Garden Message, 112 (Scheih).........2.80
Marfree, Make It, Maurice G., Bounding Count, Sun Abbot also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandpa's Boy, 113 (Scheih) 19.20 8.40 5.80
Spurlin, 108 (Dabson).......... 5.60 4.20
Stone Martin, 109 (Jaekle)........... 3.40
Bounding, Transcap, Be Just, Happy Flag, Dunley, Spicy, Hark, Atcines also ran. Time, 1:41.

Bel Air Attracts Timber Lady Entry

Bel Air, Md., July 17 (AP).—Timber Lady, the 3-year-old bay daughter of Tall Timber and Upsetter, which set the Charles Town course record June 8, heads the string of horses W. A. Jones is shipping here for the 10-day race meeting beginning July 28.

Timber Lady negotiated the course of about ¾ of a mile in 1.16 1-5, to clip two-fifths of a second off the record set by postponement. She carried 105 pounds at the time. Trainer Johnny Harris, Fredericksburg, Va., will ship the Jones string here next week.

George Terhune will ride the horses Harris saddles.

The Fair Association sponsoring the meeting has completed two new 60-stall barns and there are accommodations now for more than 400 hoks.

HILLCREST A. C. BOOKING.

Because of a late cancellation, the Hillcrest Juniors are without a game for tomorrow. They have a diamond available at 1 o'clock. Teams interested should communicate with Manager Ed Bendure at Atlantic 0122.

Well Backed Flosilda Charles Town Victor

7,000 See Palumbo Pilot Favorite Home in Closing Day Feature; Pays $4.40; Irene's Bob Breaks Own Record in Sprint.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 17.—Jockey Sammy Palumbo, Brooklyn, N. Y., boy who makes a good living on the Nation's smaller tracks, gave Mrs. H. Horst's Flosilda one of his copyrighted rides to win the Senator M. O. Rouss Memorial purse, closing day feature race of the Charles Town Horse Show Association's abbreviated meeting. The fourth straight favorite of the day to triumph, Flosilda and her rider were given an ovation as they retuned to weigh out.

The daughter of Wrack was backed down to even money at one stage of the wagering and rewarded the faithful with a $4.40 mutuel while running the 7 furlongs in 1:26 1-5.

It was a gala racing day here in the mountains. The track was fast and a cooling breeze came down the Shenandoah Valley. Most pleasing to track officials was the fact that the crowd of 7,000 visited the ticket windows with regularity and upward of $100,000 was wagered.

Flosilda was steadied along within striking distance of Chief Hollis and Highland Song. At the far turn, Flosilda began her move on the outside and Chief Hollis attempted to go through on the inside. However, the latter was blocked. In the stretch Flosilda answered to Palumbo's drive to open a good gap, winning by four lengths. Highland Song lasted to be second, a head of Chief Hollis.

Irene's Bob ran the fastest race of the day, clipping a fifth of a second off her own track record for four and a half furlongs in the fourth race. She ran the route in 49 and was heavily played at a $3.20 mutuel.

Jockey Manny Berg, with a veteran mare, Crossed Wires, in his charge, booted his way to victory in the first race at a $10.60 mutuel. Van Vola, which alternated in setting the pace with the winner, was second, and La Marquise was third. Miss Symphony, the favorite, was lightly handled and finished fourth. Jockey F. Munoz was suspended for 30 days for rough riding. He had the mount on Van Vola.

Those who played Chessie and Scold in the daily double received a return of $78.00.

Chessie, claimed out of her last race by Mrs. F. Dove, won at the first asking for her new owner and returned a $24.40 mutuel to those who investigated in her chances. Coming from behind the pace of Lilteen and under the handling of Jockey J. R. Hill, Chessie drove through the stretch to victory. Lilteen lasted to be second ahead of Veritas.

Scold, owned by Warren E. Peake, of Hyattsville, Md., won her third straight race at this track with the greatest of ease in the third race. The Sting filly, asked Jockey R. Root for little more than guidance and won by seven lengths from Hydrangea. Never Cease was third. The winner was the favorite at a $3.20 mutuel.

Early Call proved the third straight winning favorite of the program, taking the fifth race after being in tight quarters along the rail most of the way. Jockey R. Root handled the choice well, and once in the clear won going away by two lengths from Plain Ace, one that set the pace most of the way. Camp Parole closed ground in the stretch to be third.

Fife, at a $9.20 mutuel, won the seventh race by six lengths. Joe Jay was the distant second ahead of Trostar. Jockey Herbie Lauch rode the winner.

Racing Selections

MONDAY.
Arlington Park.
1—Gato, Belle Sharmeer, Laurerman.
2—Marfeu, Pegotty Ann, Blaze d'Or.
3—Blaufuss, Bertillon, Ebony Boy.
4—Greenski, Co-Sport, Cross Keys.
5—Star Bud, Easy Sailing, Jay Vee.
6—Privileged, Burning Star, Proph.
7—Natalie Alice, William V., Mousetrap.
8—Spicson, Play Away, Radio Hour.
Best bet—Greenski.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
1—Idle Elf, Fiyanetta, Blue King.
2—Outboard, Rags and Tags, Miss Chatham.
3—Butter, Gold Quest, Whiprint.
4—Miss Rainbow, Booming Guns, Jimmie Cabaniss.
5—Scatter Brain, Deduce, Pastry.
6—Pre War, Fluffy Lee, Golden Effort.
Best bet—Pre War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sheed Wins Lassie Stake At Arlington

Filly Gallops to Victory in $26,000 Purse; Inhale Is Second.

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—A Chicagoan who has spent more money than any person on the American turf in the last five years trying to produce a winner of an important stake achieved his ambition today.

He is Warren Wright, millionaire sportsman, whose Theen, a tomboyish looking little filly, galloped to victory in the $26,000 Lassie Stake, the Nation's richest race for 2-year-old fillies, at Arlington Park.

The daughter of the imported Sickle-Potheen flew past to the finish line, after leading nearly every inch of the way, to defeat by a length the East's finest flapper, Inhale, owned by John Hay Whitney, of New York. A head back of these two was Well Rewarded, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago. Pretty Pet was fourth, Manie O'Hara, another Mars racer, fifth, Fantine sixth and Dolly E. last.

Theen, ridden by Jockey Irving Anderson, raced so well that she appears to be the best of her age and sex in the country. She bounded into the lead at the quarter and, after shaking off Fantine, was in front by herself. She sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
After All, 110 (Anderson) 10.40 6.20 5.00
Antena, 110 (J. Richard) 76.60 24.80
Gold Flag, 115 (Westrope) 5.80
Russmor, Noble Boy, Pert Laddie, Nad, Mo. Miss Chancery, Trip and Winged Victory also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Colleny, 112 (Dotter) 7.60 5.00 4.20
Cannons Roar, 112 (Kurtsinger) 8.80 5.20
Peggys Peggy, 107 (P. Roberts) 8.60
Baku, Bombastic, Bistrita, Kingspin, Evening Gown, Zenka, Poet Prince and Fair Boy also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Torch, 109 (Turner), 38.20 26.00 12.80
Leading Article, 110 (Johnson) 5.40 3.80
Skipton, 111 (Smith) 7.00
Boston Sound, Calculator, Black Sleeve, Pundit, Bel Espoir and Shot Up also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Edgewater; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Deliberator, 117 (Westrope) 3.60 3.00 2.40
Sun Teddy, 117 (Anderson) ... 4.60 3.00
Fraidy Cat, 120 (Robertson) 2.60
Sir Jim James, Billy Bee, Black River and Bright Light also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; the Bay Shore; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Eagle Pass, 110 (Haas) ... 3.40 2.80 2.60
Dellor, 110 (Stevenson) 4.40 3.80
Sunset Trail II, 113 Robertson) 6.20
Sir Midas, Gerald, Yellow Tulip, Orientalist, Old Nassau also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassie Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
Theen, 117 (Anderson)......8.80 4.20 2.40
Inhale, 122 (Gilbert) 3.60 2.20
†Well Rewarded, 122 (Haas)...........2.20
Fantine, Pretty Pet, Dolly E., †Manie O'Hara also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Manhattan, 107 (West)....11.40 5.20 3.80
Golden Nut, 107 (Guymon)......4.80 3.40
Pandan, 111 (Hauer) 3.00
Salteo, Fair Prospect, Beryl King, Flag Cadet also ran. Time, 3:31 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Carl B, 110 (Hauer)...... 8.60 4.80 3.40
Minton, 105 (Roberts)........... 4.60 3.40
Contrast, 108 (Dotter)................ 4.40
Marie Jean, Wee Emma, Sir Boston, Hardware, Cinar also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Racing Program at Charles Town

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:38. Winner, J. L. Armstrong's b. m. (9), by Cee Jay—Short Circuit. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROSSED WIRES	(Berg)	111	2	6	1^{1}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	$4.30
VAN VOLA	(Munoz)	111	5	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	2^{h}	4.30
LA MARQUISE	(Root)	111	3	7	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{1}	3^{1}	6.40
MISS SYMPHONY	(W. Smith)	111	4	1	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	2.50
CAUTIOUS BO	(Wisner)	115½	1	5	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{1}	5^{7}	16.50
LADY GLASGOW	(Garrett)	108	8	4	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{2}	11.50
RUNNING WATER	(Polk)	114	7	3	8	8	8	7^{h}	5.20
SUN ANGEL	(Snyder)	104	6	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	48.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROSSED WIRES, $10.60, $5.00, $2.80; VAN VOLA, $5.20, $3.60; LA MARQUISE, $4.60.

CROSSED WIRES, taken under steadying restraint when outrun by VAN VOLA after breaking forwardly, rallied to drive and was up in final sixteenth. VAN VOLA, under hustling tactics most of way, couldn't resist winner in closing stages. LA MARQUISE closed stoutly. MISS SYMPHONY was guided wide throughout and can do better. The others couldn't reach contention.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:21½. Winner, Mrs. F. Dove's ch. f. (4), by In Memoriam—Pyrex. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHESSIE	(Hill)	112	7	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	$11.20
LILTEEN	(Tryon)	105	1	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	2^{ns}	29.70
VERITAS	(Hernandez)	110	2	5	3^{1}	3^{h}	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^{h}	3.20
BROMIDE	(Palumbo)	117	6	1	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4\frac{1}{2}$	2.00
EASTER HERALD	(P. Martinez)	113	5	7	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{10}	5^{15}	1.90
ROLLING ALONG	(Root)	105	4	3	7^{4}	7^{7}	7^{10}	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	20.00
DOLLED UP	(Snyder)	105	3	6	6^{4}	6^{8}	6^{2}	7^{20}	25.60
FOREIGN SHORE	(Leonard)	108½	8	8	8	8	8	8	58.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHESSIE, $24.40, $9.80, $5.00; LILTEEN, $31.40, $10.80; VERITAS, $3.60.

CHESSIE, within striking distance of pace from start, came aroundd LILTEEN entering stretch and under a drive, held away to end. LILTEEN was tiptoed into command going to first turn, saved ground and continued willingly, but could not resist winner. VERITAS rallied mildly after racing wide. BROMIDE, in close quarters going to first turn, saved ground, but coulddn't menace. EASTER HERALD, started outside gates, raced wildly throughout. DOLLED UP was blocked at first turn and had to be pulled up sharply.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:49. Winner, Warren E. Peake's ch. f. (2), by Sting—Quarrelsome. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SCOLD	(Root)	113	5	1	1^{h}	1^{8}	1^{7}	$0.60
HYDRANGEA	(Snyder)	107	2	5	6^{2}	5^{h}	2^{h}	7.80
NEVER CEASE	(Gaither)	108½	6	4	4^{1}	4^{h}	$3\frac{1}{2}$	9.00
BROOM TOUR	(Palumbo)	110	7	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	4^{h}	4.50
STARBOST	(W. Smith)	109	1	6	7^{4}	6^{h}	5^{2}	33.80
HAGERSTOWN BOY	(Garrett)	107	4	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	6^{2}	37.80
BLUE PRELUDE	(Berg)	109	8	7	5^{h}	7^{4}	7^{4}	25.30
WANDER BIRD	(Hummer)	106	3	8	8	8	8	35.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOLD, $3.20, $3.00, $2.80; HYYDRANGEA, $4.80, $3.20; NEVER CEASE, $4.80.

SCOLD, much the best, sprinted to front at once, shook off early challenge of BROOM TOUR and drew out with speed in reserve. HYDRANGEA closed with a rush while under pressure. NEVER CEASE made up ground through stretch. BROOM TOUR tired from chasing the winner under driving tactics after running out at turn. The others were not promient.

DAILY DOUBLE, CHESSIE AND SCOLD, PAID $78.00.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:21. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Shipp's b. g. (8), by The Turk—Bob's Mary. Trained by E. B. Shipp. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
IRENE'S BOB	(P. Martinez)	122	2	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$0.60
ROCKY MOUNT	(Tryon)	105	3	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	7.00
STAND BY	(Wisner)	116	7	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{2}	7.00
QUICK VINE	(Garrett)	100	5	4	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	6.80
LADY WINDSOR	(Gaither)	109	6	5	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5^{2}	5^{ns}	18.80
TOM'S BOY	(Polk)	114	4	3	7	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	20.60
EVER GRAND	(Snyder)	105	1	7	6^{2}	6^{h}	7	54.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IREN'S BOB, $3.20, $2.80, $2.60; ROCKY MOUNT, $4.20, $3.40; STAND BY, $3.20.

IRENE'S BOB, hustled along from start, disposed of ROCKY MOUNT inside sixteenth pole and won going away. ROCKY MOUNT, showing excellent speed from start, set a good pace, but tired suddenly in closing stages. STAND BY was forced to run wide throughout and closed gamely. QUICK VINE tired after going forwardly. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:54. Winner, L. Cos' b. g. (4), by The Porter—Fleeting Dawn. Trained by F. Suarez. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 4-5

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARLY CALL	(Root)	114	3	2	5^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	1^{2}	$1.30
PLAIN ACE	(Garrett)	112	2	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^{1}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	3.80
CAMP PAROLE	(P. Martinez)	112	7	8	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{h}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3.60
ERIN'S SUN	(Gaither)	108½	1	4	8	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	4^{2}	9.10
CANTIE	(Wisner)	115½	6	6	4^{h}	4^{2}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^{h}	5^{h}	12.00
VINNY BOY	(Kirk)	112	5	5	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{1}	$5\frac{1}{2}$	6^{4}	32.20
MARY WALES	(Hernandez)	110	4	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{2}	6^{h}	7^{10}	44.50
GAY BRIDE	(Hill)	107	8	7	3^{1}	6^{1}	8	8	8	25.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY CALL, $4.60, $3.20, $2.40; PLAIN ACE, $4.80, $3.00; CAMP PAROLE, $2.60.

EARLY CALL, kept on inside throughout, was steadied along when lacking racing room to better position, went through narrow opening and rallied to drive to be going away at end. PLAIN ACE, sent to front at once, set a good pace, but couldn't resist winner. CAMP PAROLE moved up gradually during final half. ERIN'S SUN closed with a rush. CANTIE was pulled up when in tight quarters leaving gate, went around field to gain contention and tired. MARY WALES stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:28½. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. f. (4), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOSILDA	(Palumbo)	112	4	4	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{4}	$1.20
HIGHLAND SONG	(Gaither)	116	3	5	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2.00
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Lauch)	113	5	1	5^{h}	2^{nk}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8.90
STEPPING IN	(Tryon)	104	2	6	6^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	24.10
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	107	6	3	2^{h}	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	19.00
SYLVIA G.	(P. Martinez)	111	8	2	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{2}	6^{2}	10.00
MISS ADELINE	(Hill)	103	1	7	4^{h}	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$	7^{10}	38.00
LUCKY ROLL	(Garrett)	98	7	8	8	8	8	8	46.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOSILDA, $4.40, $2.40, $2.40; HIGHLAND SONG, $2.80, $2.60; CHIEF HOLLIS, $3.00.

FLOSILDA, forwardly placed from start, came around HIGHLAND SONG and drew out gradually through stretch under strong hand ride. HIGHLAND SONG, sent to front at once, set a good pace, but was no match for winner in closing sixteenth. CHIEF HOLLIS, going forwardly, was blocked when coming through on rail and came gamely when clear. STEPPING IN closed some ground in late stages. SYLVIA G., LUCKY ROLL and BROOKE HEROD had little chance with the start.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 6:00. Winner, Mrs. H. R. Smith's br. m. (8), by Snob II—Clarinet. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winnere, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIFE	(Lauch)	111	2	3	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.60
JOE JAY	(P. Martinez)	116	1	1	3^{nk}	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2.80
TROSTAR	(Gaither)	109	5	4	4^{h}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	19.90
BAV	(Berg)	109	8	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	6^{2}	4^{1}	10.80
STINGAREE	(Palumbo)	111	7	8	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	5^{h}	2.20
MAHOGANY	(Root)	109	6	6	6^{nk}	$5\frac{1}{2}$	3^{h}	4^{h}	6^{2}	8.30
ROQUEPINE	(Garrett)	108	3	5	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{20}	20.80
MISS PATCHES	(Snyder)	110	4	2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	7^{nk}	8	8	8	26.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIFE, $9.20, $4.40, $3.60; JOE JAY, $4.40, $4.20; TROSTAR, $7.00.

FIFE, having good speed from start, opened a long lead and won easily. JOE JAY closed gamely after being forwardly placed throughout. TROSTAR went up on the outside to be closest to the pace, but tired gradually. BAV had speed in spots. STINGAREE saved ground, but couldn't find racing room while attempting to make move entering stretch. MISS PATCHES had good early speed and quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter milese. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:31. Off at 6:32. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (9), by My Play—Xenora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMY D.	(Polk)	114	6	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$4.20
COUNTER PASS	(Gaither)	107	1	7	5^{2}	$4\frac{1}{2}$	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.20
MISS CATALAN	(Munoz)	107	3	5	7^{1}	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	4^{nk}	3^{2}	4.30
MACHILLA	(Castanova)	106½	4	6	2^{nk}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	13.80
FLAGEOLET	(Palumbo)	109	7	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	4.50
GAYLASS	(Root)	104	8	1	4^{nk}	5^{h}	8	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$	10.20
LUCKY TURN	(W Smith)	109	2	8	8	8	7^{h}	8	7^{2}	10.90
LADY CIREK	(Snyder)	107	5	4	$6\frac{1}{2}$	7^{4}	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$	8	13.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $10.40, $5.20, $3.20; COUNTER PASS, $4.80, $3.20; MISS CATALAN, $3.20.

JIMMY D., off in front, shook off early challenges of MACHILLA, opened a gap and outlasted COUNTER PASS when put to pressure. COUNTER PASS moved up with a rush along backstretch, went to leader, but hung in final drive. MISS CATALAN gained gradually from a slow beginning. MACHILLA stopped after pressing early pace. FLAGEOLET stopped when put to drive at far turn. The others couldn't reach contention.

Pitcher, Games Wanted.

The Congressional Secretaries have recently organized a softball team and are seeking Sunday games and also a pitcher. Interested parties call Harold Hagen at National 3120, branch 361.

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85-Pound Marlin Taken at Ocean City; Blues Still Abound in Numbers

Hardheads Biting Well At Solomons

Large Catches Reported; Other Fishing Notes for Sportsmen.

By Bill Ackerman.

In a report from James D. Jarman, Breakers Hotel, Ocean City, Md., it is noted that the marlin are feeding on bluefish; that they have been observed striking them so hard with their bills so that they were thrown far above the surface of the water; to be devoured of course, as they fell back.

ACKERMAN

Capt. Crawford Savage's fifth marlin of the season, a 63 pounder, was hooked on the rod of a local man, A. L. Hutton, in the short time of 30 minutes, while he was fishing on the Hilda in company with T. W. Sandoz and Harvey S. Jones.

Capt. Chester Gray had a party that landed one of 85 pounds and saw several more, but they could not be induced to strike.

The blues still continue to strike in a fashion that will warm the cockles of the heart of any fisherman and local parties are cashing in on the sport, for there is scarcely a day that doesn't find several stepping aboard the boats of this fine offshore fleet.

Hardheads Better.

Hardheads are doing better at Solomons, than they have for the past two weeks; in some cases the catches running up in the hundreds of fish that will easily average 2 pounds. They are not being caught only in the deep water, either, according to a report just received from Ted Gardiner. Also there is the chance of getting into that shoal of large weakfish that have been hovering around the mouth of the Patuxent for the past week.

Gardiner's Hotel is right on Point Patience, where casters can place their lures in water that is full of large rock, and where most every morning and evening finds many anglers who prefer this type of fishing. Last week there was an 11 pounder taken on light tackle here, that give the angler enough sport to last an entire season.

In talking about rock—we stated this past week that were we ever lucky enough to hang onto one that exceeded the weight limit we would probably do what all the rest of the bay country does—keep it.

Here is what Gov. Harry W. Nice says of a recent rock fishing trip: "One weighed 14 pounds. We put this fellow on the scales and waited until the indicator reached 14 pounds and then we snatched him off. We didn't want to see any more. If he had weighed over 15 pounds we would have had to throw him back. If he had been thrown back the fisherman who caught him would, I believe, have gone right in after him."

Michael Lerner, the well known big game fisherman, fishing at Bimini has run his string of large blue marlin to over 25. The largest of the five caught during the past three weeks was 410 pounds.

Kip Farrington, at the same place, has run his string of marlin weighing over 500 pounds to five. His most recent was merely a youngster of 406 pounds, while two others, caught by Jersey sportsmen, weighed 560 and 508 pounds.

Last week saw the catch of the first broadbill swordfish at Montauk. It weighed 266 pounds. Two days later another that is just a few pounds below the record fish of 505 pounds (made 1932) was brought in. It weighed 486 pounds. The third and fourth (344 pounds) was brought in the following day. And so it goes, every day now sees the catch of a broadbill, marlin or large tuna, while little more than 10 years ago the first swordfish was yet to be caught on rod and reel—marlin were better known as a commercial fish, caught on the north coast of Cuba, although Zane Grey was trying to catch them on the great barrier reefs of New Zealand and Australia and tuna were exclusively the property of the commercial men along the South Jersey coast.

In a report from the Fishing Fair Association with headquarters at Preston, Md., it is noted that an angler, by name, Mr. Arthur Higgenbotham, of Smock, Pa., caught a bluefish off Tilghmans Island in June that weighed 14½ pounds. It certainly must have been attested or else the Fair would not have given a prize on it. A blue this size would win a prize in the Field and Stream contest nine years out of ten, and return to the owner thereof just about $50 worth of fine fishing tackle. We are wondering if this angler, like so many others that catch large bluefish in bay waters, has passed up this golden opportunity.

On July 4, at Bimini, more large marlin were caught than on any other previous 24 hours on record, there or anywhere else. Fourteen of them, from 160 to 560 pounds.

On this side of the stream only 10 days previous and right in plain view of bathers on the beach of the Rony Plaza Hotel, was caught the present Atlantic coastal record marlin—a 375-pounder.

Browns Release Blake So Cards Sign Him Up

St. Louis, July 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals today signed Fred (Sheriff) Blake, 37, as a relief pitcher two days after the St. Louis Browns gave him an unconditional release.

Blake will leave tonight for New York to join the club on its Eastern tour.

The Cardinals also announced that Pitcher Herb Moore, recalled from Knoxville, of the Southern Association, and ordered to join the club in New York, would go on to Rochester, its International League farm club.

The Skipper's Log

With the announcement of the motorboat regatta at Solomons Island, which is slated for the week-end of August 21-22, Chesapeake Bay yachting activity reaches an all-time high.

Sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, the regatta is expected to rival the President's Cup series.

Entry blanks are being sent out to over 1,000 outboard and inboard drivers, with the assurance that some of the best racing pilots in the East will be on hand.

George H. Townsend is commodore of the Solomons Island Yacht Club, most recent chapter added to the bay yachting fraternity, and Charles F. Chapman, editor of Motor Boating, is expected to serve on the race committee.

The remainder of the season's racing program of regattas held by member clubs of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association includes:

July 17—Regatta at Betterton, Md., Corinthian Y. C., of Philadelphia.
July 24—Rhodes River Rendezvous, Gibson Island Y. C.
July 23, 24, 25—J. Rulon Miller Memorial Series, Gibson Island Y. C.
July 31—Regatta at Chestertown, Md., Chester River Y. & C. C.
August 5, 6, 7—Regatta at St. Michaels, Md., Miles River Y. C.
August 7—Miles River to Baltimore Light race, Maryland Y. C.
August 13—Gibson Island-Oxford race, Chesapeake Bay Y. C.
August 14, 15—Regatta at Oxford, Md., Chesapeake Bay Y. C.
August 14, 15—Regatta at Oxford, Md., Tred Avon Y. C.
August 14—C. B. Y. R. A. Rendezvous at Oxford, Md.
August 21, 22—Regatta at Newport News, Va., Newport News Y. C.
August 22—Swan Point-Love Point race, Bloody Point race, Gibson Island Y. C.
August 28—Regatta at Carters Creek, Va., Rappahannock Y. C.
August 28, 29—Regatta at Annapolis, Md., Annapolis Y. C.
September 4, 5—Regatta at Shady Side, Md., West River Sailing Club.
September 4, 5—Ninth annual Cedar Point race, Gibson Island Y. C.
September 6—Regatta at Norfolk, Va., Norfolk-Portsmouth Y. R. A.
September 11, 12—Porter Houston Series for Snipes, Maryland Y. C.
September 18, 19—President's Cup Regatta, Potomac River Sailing Association.
September 18, 19, 20—Eigt-meter championship series, Gibson Island Yacht Squadron.
September 23-26—President's Cup Regatta, Washington, D. C.

* * * *

A fleet of nine Gibson Island star class yachts is competing this week-end in a series of three races at Betterton, Md., sponsored by the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia. Next week-end, out-of-fleet yachtsmen will sail their stars at Gibson Island for the J. Rulon Miller Memorial Trophy. The series will begin Friday, July 24, with a score or more stars racing until Sunday.

* * *

John D. Archbold's Vixen III, not content with first place in the Gibson Island-Annapolis race July 3, has been going strong at Larchmont. She won the Larchmont Yacht Club's 320-mile Fire Island race, Thursday, by a wide margin over 11 starters.

* * * *

Washington comet sailors are recuperating from a bad case of traileritis, not to mention the West Riverites, after their feverish (the thermometer nicked 100 degrees) trek to the Maryland Yacht Club's regatta last week-end.

This week all is quiet on the West River front, with a normal race scheduled today for the Albatrosses, Sea Witches, 20 footers and comets. There are no more worlds to conquer until St. Michaels, which these sailors regard as something of a field day, and skippers will just have to settle down to beating each other.

* * * *

Those original forgotten men of yachting, the members of amateur crews, seem to have had very little appropriated on their relief roll. Do they get their names on the cups? Well—rarely. Are they glorified in print? No. Well—What do they get? The thrill of racing? Yes. But also a lot of jib trimming, spinnaker mauling, backstay sliding, cusses and general dirty work.

Of course, there are champion crews, good crews, bad crews, girl crews and just plain swabs, but here in Washington there are two champion crews in the same family.

Cushing Daniel, who handles Sassy Too's jib, centerboard and backstays, besides acting as navigator, has three times gone to the national championships with Verner Smythe, sailed in Sassy Too when she won the National High Point Championship last year, and is a top-ranking skipper himself.

* * * *

Raleigh Daniel, who crews for Clyde Cruit aboard So Big, also went to the Nationals last year and Clarke Daniel, a third brother in this nautical family, has signed on with Ernie Covert in Escapade. The fact that these three Comets rank 1, 2, 3, with the possible exception of Freya, sailed by Mac Lamborne and crewed by "non-union" sailors, proves something or other.

Cushing expects to crew aboard John Zimmer's Serena, while Sassy Too lies abeach during the first week of Smythe's stay at camp, but pending painting Daniel hopes to race her next week.

* * * *

Eleanor Sherman expects to sail in Freya today. No novice, Miss Sherman, having raced with Smythe on several occasions. Miss Alice Pagan is another top-notch sailor in feminine ranks. Last week at the Maryland Yacht Club Regatta, Alice, sailing with her father, Dr. Albert Pagan, did a very creditable job of crewing to put Gwen out in front near the finish, but one of those soft spots which are no reflection on either crew or skipper dropped their craft back five boats at the line.

* * * *

Corinthian Yacht Club members have found a way to beat the heat. After their offices close each evening a number of skippers slip their moorings for the run to Gunston Cove, there to swim a bit off the club's diving float, lie at anchor under the bluffs on the south bank overnight and return early the next morning to the office.

Thursday night the club sponsored a moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac for the benefit of the annual President's Cup Regatta entertainment program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Capital Yacht Club was held Tuesday night.

BY DANIEL CRAIG.

Allison Continues Comeback, Advances to Tennis Finals

By the Associated Press.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 17.—Wilmer L. Allison, of Austin, Tex., former national singles champion, gained the final round of the annual Bathing and Tennis Club Invitation Tourney today by defeating Robert Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., 6—1, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4.

Allison took the court with his right arm bandaged above the elbow, and his right leg still sore from a spill he suffered in the quarter-finals yesterday.

Harman's erratic play more than offset the physical handicap under which Allison performed, however, and there was never any doubt about the outcome.

Through his triumph, the 33-year-old Texan won the right to meet 22-year-old Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, national intercollegiate singles champion tomorrow for the Clifford Hemphill Challenge Bowl won by Frankie Parker for the past four years.

Allison dropped his first set today since the tournament opened but a desire to rest his aching arm apparently was responsible for the loss.

Trailing, 3—1, in the third set, Allison remained almost motionless at the base line for the next three games.

Allison's injuries forced him, and his partner, J. Gilbert Hall, of New York City, to default in the semi-finals of the doubles play for the Fred L. Duggan Bowl.

Behind, 5—4, in the first set, the pair dropped the sixth and then defaulted to Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa, Okla.

Training School Moves.

Hartford, Conn., July 17 (AP).—The Rochester Red Wings, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, ended their week-long training school here today, and departed for Providence, R. I., where they will hold a similar school for the next week for over 500 boys.

Pro Matches Scheduled at Manor Today

J. M. Lowe Leads at Kenwood, Rumors Fill Beaver Dam Pro Post.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The local professional octet moves to Manor today in its series of double-exhibition matches. At 2:30 p. m., Wiffy Cox, the Kenwood pro, and George Diffenbaugh, the local P. G. A. head from Indian Spring, meet Al Treder, the host mentor and Roland MacKenzie, Congressional.

Ten minutes later Mel Shorey, East Potomac professional, prominently mentioned to succeed Spencer at Beaver Dam, pairs with Cliff Spencer, unattached, against Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Leo Walper, the driving range proprietor. Side matches and a sweepstakes pot on a winner-take-all basis should encourage some hot golf over the woody Norbeck course.

Middle Atlantic professionals, with three amateur partners, will compete in a pro-amateur tomorrow at Rolling Road, near Baltimore. The simon-pures will play without handicaps. Play will begin at 1 p. m.

Kenwood golfers, currently competing in the 72-hole medal tourney, with handicaps, for the Japanese Ambassador's trophy, were paced by J. M. Lowe, 79—18, 61, at the end of yesterday's play. Other leaders included R. E. Joyce, 91—27, 64, and W. O. Woolley, 81—17, 64.

Bobby Burton and Jim Gipe, third and fourth low scorers in the public links qualifications, have been assured trips to the Coast by S. G. Loeffler, the local municipal prexy, and will leave for the Coast August 1, with Rippy and Oliveri. The "Ripper" will not have the time to spend on his game that he would like while Oliveri, who trailed the champ by a stroke for the city title, took his clubs on a ten day visit to Rochester, N. Y., where he will prep for the national event.

Club Champion Jock Olmsted will lead a 14-man team from Argyle to meet a like number of Quantico Marines and officers at the Marine Base today. The Silver Spring linksmen won easily in an early season match at Argyle.

The Maryland State Golf Association has carded another State handicap event on Wednesday, to be played at Rolling Road. Play will be in the usual three classes, with handicaps. A State handicap card is necessary to compete. They may be purchased on the tee.

Sam Snead and John Montague, alias La Verne Moore, are about the only ones that haven't been mentioned for Beaver Dam's vacant professional berth, and with the rumors that are making the rounds even some unsuspecting amateurs are being drawn into the position.

President Ed Brashears is holding all candidates under consideration and the new pro for the Landover club is not expected to be named until Cliff Spencer's resignation takes effect, August 31.

Spencer, who resigned last week prior to playing in the Shawnee Open, 15 days before his 30-day notice was required, plans to compete in the Philadelphia Open Monday and Tuesday and spend a few days in New York following the Quaker City event.

Cliff will play in the Glen Falls Open the last week in August and also compete in the Hershey event in Hershey, Pa. Following these tourneys he will make the winter tour with the paid clan, including the California circuit.

Washington will probably be without representation in the $10,000 Chicago Open, starting next Friday in the Windy City. Plans of several local pros to compete fell through.

American Legion.

Police vs. Costello, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Sergt. Jasper vs. Wash., West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Bunker Hill vs. Fort Stevens, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Drum Corps vs. Agriculture, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Aces and Deuces

Lovey Adkins Seeking Net Champ

By Bob Garrison.

Loveye Adkins, the girl who must have been born to play tennis, is conducting the Department of Playground's annual girls tennis championship, now in progress, and maybe you think it's not old home week for the best playground champion of them all.

Perhaps you don't know Loveye, or her name has just slipped your memory. She is the Garfield Playground athlete who could only be stopped from winning the city playground championship by time. So long as she was under the age limit, 18, no other eligible girl could keep pace with her on a tennis court. It went on like that for five years, with her winning the playground title, from 1926 to 1930. Before or since nobody has equaled this record.

Now, seven years later, Loveye has returned to her first love, playground tennis championships. Many things have happened to her since then, and as she sits on the sidelines watching today's youngsters perform, she reminisces.

Youngsters as Good.

"Why, of course, the kids of today are as good as they were when I was competing in the tourneys. But somehow they seem to be younger, now. Then, you were always fighting uphill, trying to beat some girl in her last year of competition. I don't think I ever faced the same girl twice in the finals the five years I participated in them.

"Today, the kids seem always to be playing the same opponents, and I believe they know each other's game better than we did. Otherwise, I can't see any difference."

When Loveye was winning all those playground titles, people were quick to predict a fine tournament future and some even visualized her as the city champion. Loveye would have loved to have been city champion, too. She played some pretty good tennis, though twice being a member of the District Sears Cup team and instructor at Avery College in Virginia.

An injury received while swimming in a tile pool in 1932 cut short her career as far as active participation in city tournaments was concerned. She was unable to grip a tennis racquet for six months, and her spine was injured, which made it difficult to bounce about.

Defeated Edith Clark.

"One of the most interesting things I know is the way Edith Clarke is going, now. She certainly is an improved player," said Loveye, when the conversation switched to the recent Women's City Championship. "I remember her from playground tournaments. I played her in 1928 and 1929 and defeated her each time, in late round matches."

While she can't play a lot of tennis, now, Loveye uses her technical knowledge to advantage in her role as the playground department's touring instructor. She holds classes for untalented as well as talented girls on the city's courts, daily, when not conducting the tournament.

She believes she can produce a few finished players from the crop here in the city.

"Give them a little coaching as to what it is all about and teach them to plan their game in advance, and you will develop a few clever players. I certainly would like to have this Shirley Combs, the Happy Hallow champion for a while. She has the makings of a champion. will be working at Happy Hollow, next, and plan to work on her."

Loveye says she owes everything to Mrs. Maude Parker, assistant playground head, whose protege she claims to be. Mrs. Parker was responsible for her present position as well as others which helped her through college.

As the day's play grew near it's end, Loveye smiled and said, "I guess I'm the only girl who ever 'volleyed and lobbed' her way through school. That's what I did at Avery, where I earned my tuition by instructing the other students."

EDITH CLARKE, winner of the recent District of Columbia women's tennis championship, won that tourney in true championship style. Upon checking the record, it is found that she entered the final round with SARA MOORE with but the loss of five games against her. And she dropped only five to MISS MOORE, for a tourney aggregate of ten . . . BARNEY WELSH lost only 15 in winning the men's championship . . . BITSY GRANT, who is rated within the first three positions in men's grass court play by nearly everyone, was a finished clay court performer before he ever stepped on a grass court . . . he was so disgusted with his first efforts on grass he threatened to give up the game . . . just as in the District, there are no grass courts in his home town, Atlanta . . . the Junior Davis Cup committee announced this past week that the first ten ranked players on the Davis Cup ladder will be awarded the Squad Pin, a shield inlaid with dark green enamel and bearing the letters J. D. C. S. on the top. On the main position of the pin are crossed racquet handles. A chronic grouch, however, or a collector of all close points will not be eligible for the pin, even though he ranks high in actual playing ability . . . After the lull in competitive tennis for the past week, action will begin on two fronts this week . . . The Middle Atlantic Doubles gets under way at Army-Navy Club, Thursday, and the Public Park Tournament begins Saturday, at the Sixteenth street reservoir courts.

Mishap Mars Race, Judges Pick Victor

Sudbury, Ontario, July 17 (AP). Showing there is still something new in sports, the judges picked the money winners out of a hat at the Chelmsford trotting meet today.

Bedford Grattan, owned and driven by F. Turcott, Mattawa, Ontario, broke a hobble and fell near the finish line. Nine more pacers piled up. The judges became so excited when the drivers ran around shouting that they forgot to notice that five horses hadn't fallen and finished the race. So they drew 'em out of the hat.

'Man Mountain' Dean Announces Retirement

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP).—Man Mountain Dean, his fractured left leg in a cast, announced to the world today he is through with wrestling.

The 317-pound giant, who has performed in the "grunt and grimace" business for several years, was tossed into the second row seats at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night. Few took his cries of pain seriously as ten strong men packed him away and the referee raised the hand of Sandor Szabo, the one who did the throwing, but an x-ray showed the fracture.

Carnera's Bankruptcy Plea Will Be Refused

New York, July 17 (AP).—Peter B. Olney, jr., Federal referee, today recommended to the courts that Primo Carnera's application for a discharge from bankruptcy be denied.

Carnera, formerly heavyweight champion, now is in retirement in Italy. He was adjudged a bankrupt on July 17, 1933, and for nearly three years Olney has conducted a series of examinations in an effort to determine Carnera's financial status. He found Primo failed to keep books and records of his earnings from which his financial status could be determined.

O'Donnell Nine Wins From Lorton Blues, 4-1

O'Donnell, first half champions of the Industrial League, yesterday defeated the Lorton Blues, 4-1. Booker hit a homer for the winners while Baker smacked a double and a pair of singles in a losing cause.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,ss...	4	3	2	3	Nolan,cf...	4	0	2	1
Wines,cf..	4	2	2	0	Cinotti,ss.	4	1	1	3
B'ville,3b..	3	2	1	2	Prischi,lf..	4	0	2	0
Cole,c.....	4	0	5	2	Oertel,lf...	1	0	1	0
P'atrick,1b	4	0	9	0	Booker,rf..	3	3	3	0
Jones,rf...	3	1	2	0	Clark,1b...	3	1	7	0
Bowers,lf..	4	0	2	0	Nau,2b.....	4	2	1	1
Ham'on,2b	4	1	2	3	P'ateri,3b..	3	3	1	2
Herring,p	3	0	2	1	Gichner,c..	4	0	9	1
					Howard,p..	4	0	1	2
Totals..33		9	27	11	Totals..34		10	27	10

Lorton Blues.......	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
O'Donnell's	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Cardinals Correction!

The Cardinal Peewees, champions of their class in 1935, announce they would like to have it known that they have no connection with the newly organized Cardinal team—in the Columbian League.

Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 8-7, In 10 Innings

Kick Away 5-Run Edge but Finally Win in Extra Session.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, July 17.—The Chicago Cubs barely managed to hang onto their National League lead today by coming from behind to nose out the Dodgers, 8 to 7, in 10 innings, after kicking away a five-run edge.

Their loop lead remained at three percentage points over the New York Giants, who also won today.

Old Charley Root, rushed into action in the ninth inning after the Dodgers had loaded the bases and threatened to break up the ball game, gave up the tying run, but then held the Brooklyns in check as the Cubs went on to win. Larry French, the Cub starter, pitched shutout ball for five innings, then was clubbed for three runs in the sixth and was belted out as the Dodgers scored three more in the seventh.

The Cubs found Max Butcher easy in the opening frame, scoring four runs. Butcher got as far as the fifth and was followed by three other hurlers, with George Jeffcoat the loser.

A double by Ripper Collins and a single by Ken O'Dea produced the winning run in the tenth, after consecutive singles by Billy Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Billy Jurges and Phil Cavarretta had scored two in the ninth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf..	5	1	2	0	Cooney,cf..	5	2	8	0
Hack,3b...	3	1	2	1	Hassett,1b.	4	1	12	0
Collins,1b.	5	2	9	2	Manush,rf.	4	1	1	0
D'aree,rf..	4	0	3	0	Phelps,c...	5	0	2	2
Herman,2b	4	2	2	2	‡English..	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	1	1	Ch'rvinko,c	0	0	0	0
*Stainback	0	0	0	0	La'getto,2b	4	0	2	1
O'Dea,c...	1	1	2	0	Bucher,lf..	5	0	1	0
Jurges,ss..	5	2	5	3	Stripp,3b..	5	3	0	2
Ca'retta,cf	4	1	3	0	Brown,ss..	4	2	4	5
French,p..	3	0	0	4	Butcher,p..	1	0	0	1
Bryant,p..	0	0	0	0	Henshaw,p	1	1	0	1
Shoun,p...	1	0	1	0	†Morgan..	0	0	0	0
Root,p....	0	0	0	0	Hoyt,p....	1	0	0	1
					Jeffcoat,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	11	30	13		§Spencer..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..40	10	30	13	

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
‡Ran for Phelps in ninth.
§Batted for Jeffcoat in tenth.

Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	—8
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	—7

Runs—Galan, Hack, Collins (2), Herman (2), Demaree, Stainback, Cooney, Hassett, Stripp, Brown (2), Henshaw, Morgan. Errors—Brown, Herman (2). Runs batted in—Collins, Herman (2), Hartnett, Hack, Cooney, Manush, Hassett (3), Jurges, Cavarretta, Lavagetto, O'Dea. Two-base hits—Manush, Hassett, Collins. Three-base hits—Collins, Herman, Galan. Sacrifice—Hassett. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off French, 1; off Bryant, 1; off Shoun, 2; off Jeffcoat, 1. Struck out—By Henshaw, 1; by French, 1; by Jeffcoat, 1; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 5 in 4 innings; off Henshaw, 0 in 3 innings; off Hoyt, 3 in 1 inning; off Jeffcoat, 3 in 2 innings; off French, 8 in 6 innings; off Bryant, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shoun, 2 in 2 innings; off Root, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Jeffcoat. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Additional Race Entries

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tutticurio	117	8 Wise King	113
2 Dean Swift	110	9 High Torque	106
3 *Recovery	103	10 *Sir Rose	108
4 Satrapal	113	11 *St. Moritz	111
5 Cynwyd	102	12 Dunlilt	113
6 Catchall	110	13 Die Hard	110
7 Loloma	111		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 John Werring	110	7 Steelworker	106
2 Mayro	101	8 Slavonia	109
3 Ronflaon	114	9 Vict'rious Ann	109
4 *Nigrette	100	10 *Good Soldier	113
5 Dark Beau	110	11 *Medius Dies	101
6 *On Rush	109	12 *Jean Lee	109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Concord; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Akehurst	116	7 Step By	116
2 Jockide	116	8 †Neds Lady	113
3 Stop Light	116	9 †Sun Kincsen	113
4 Foggy Morn	113	10 Feedman	116
5 Multimillion	116	11 Ingenuous	113
6 Armor Bearer	116	12 Jungo	116

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Middlesex; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Upside Down	106	4 Prince Fox	103
2 Bubblesome	110	5 Chancing	111
3 Marson	103	6 Mansco	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Revere Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Navarre	111	6 Dunade	122
2 Trina	115	7 America First	120
3 †Teddy Patic	109	8 Holluschickie	98
4 Virnock	103	9 †Teddy Beau	96
5 Abaddon	105	10 Natty Boy	107

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Strange Times	103	5 *Blacknose	107
2 Eye Jay	103	6 *Shot and Shell	112
3 Laddie Stone	113	7 I'm So Dry	98
4 *Hi Vic	98	8 *Pepper Patch	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Church Call	108	8 *Bless'd Event	112
2 Blandishment	108	9 *Aura	103
3 Onus	113	10 Legender	117
4 Jerry S.	113	11 Bay Buddy	117
5 Brass Monkey	113	12 Frascati	103
6 Hours End	113	13 *Whipp'rcr'ck'r	112
7 Unlawful	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Tad	107	8 *Lugano	108
2 Tap On	102	9 *Bulstrode	112
3 *Coltman	108	10 *Storm Angel	108
4 My Boss	113	11 *Bodean	108
5 *Almarine	107	12 *This Way	112
6 Wilco	113	13 *Pocketpiece	108
7 *Solitary	112		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Garden Pool	107	9 *Loleet	96
2 *Rhodium	105	10 Moons Mission	110
3 Laconic	107	11 Hi Ben	108
4 Dawn Light	110	12 Pick Out	110
5 *Legal Dance	93	13 Reigh Roma	104
6 Little Sally	107	14 Harry G.	110
7 Raymar	113	15 Lantana	104
8 Parlor Trick	107		

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Puddin	115	10 Vassar	112
2 Belle Sharmeer	112	11 Soda Time	112
3 Joe Eaton	115	12 Pedant	112
4 Time and Ag'in	115	13 Lauerman	115
5 King June	115	14 Mightily	115
6 Oddesa Frank	115	15 Florence B. F.	112
7 Gato	115	16 Dixie S.	112
8 Wild Phara	112	17 Bosto	115
9 Colonel Joe	115	18 Facula	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds

1 Peezie	105	10 *Blaze d'Or	105
2 *Pegotty Ann	103	11 *Lady Day	103
3 Arianna	105	12 Young Agnes	115
4 Real One	108	13 *Marfeu	108
5 Miss Balko	108	14 Maxine B.	105
6 Col. Pete	113	15 Merry Peggy	105
7 *Pompasse	103	16 *Sneakin	103
8 Carbar	110	17 Brilliant Glow	110
9 Karkie	113	18 *Glad Wings	102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Ma Hornidge	115	8 Blaufuss	113
2 She's Right	112	9 Many Stings	111
3 *Bob Brax	108	10 Ebony Boy	109
4 Burr Hickman	109	11 *Mr. Grief	102
5 Bertillon	113	12 Rommy	115
6 Mamas Boy	113	13 Commission	111
7 Cautivo	107		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Co-Sport	116	5 Greenski	111
2 Cross Keys	112	6 Eternal Wave	111
3 Quibbet	108	7 Employer	117
4 Comm'ntator	108		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fire Advance	110	8 Jay Vee	110
2 Wilda	100	9 *Terpsichore	105
3 Biff	110	10 Tenace	106
4 Easy Sailing	111	11 Short Skirt	105
5 Getalong	110	12 Dark Zeni	111
6 Star Bud	111	13 Arson	105
7 Sun Asia	109	14 *All Devil	105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds

1 †Merry Mood	108	6 Privileged	114
2 ‡Proph	105	7 †Perlette	97
3 War Fellow	102	8 Woodberry	108
4 Burning Star	108	9 Ahead	105
5 †Millie M.	97		

†Lemar Stock Farm entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (on the turf); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mousetrap	114	9 Rich Girl	110
2 Ch'f Evergreen	118	10 Natalie Alice	110
3 *Fly's Cher'kee	105	11 *Boon Time	110
4 *Redress	110	12 *Bullicioso	103
5 Live One	113	13 Parity	112
6 Jokestar	113	14 Carl B.	113
7 *Stepinanna	105	15 *Sir Boston	113
8 *William V.	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Immersal	95	6 *Jabberie	90
2 Glassy Eye	108	7 Radio Hour	105
3 Hazy Autumn	108	8 Playaway	116
4 *Peace Move	99	9 *Longus	109
5 Palasa	108	10 *Spicsen	104

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Come Home	105	7 *Hiddenite	103
2 *Bugaboo	110	8 Wigrose	110
3 Busy Daught'r	110	9 Minnie Gr'n'ck	110
4 Assist	115	10 *Mere Blaze	103
5 High Santa	115	11 Dewey Moon	103
6 Jaybeejay	108	12 Hooligan	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Odd Flash	108	7 *Palatine Belle	99
2 *Just High	108	8 Maguire	112
3 Wax	116	9 *Polyphote	106
4 *Baby Way	99	10 Speed Queen	114
5 *Transen	109	11 *Manly	114
6 Gay Streamer	108	12 *Brilliant St'ne	109

THIRD RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Bag o' Tricks	116	7 [illegible]	116
2 Grit and Grace	116	8 [illegible]	116
3 Moskie	116	9 [illegible]	116
4 Greenuptime	116	10 Lady [illegible]	116
5 Avenue S.	116	11 †Isolene	116
6 Lets Win	116	12 Mrs. M. J.	116

†Friedberg and Axton entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.

1 Red Prince	110	7 Hi De Ho	109
2 Rhinis	103	8 *Short Dog	98
3 Whiteh'v'n Gal	107	9 *Kay M.	100
4 *Old Deal	105	10 *Alergy	95
5 Vertner	109	11 Hill Girl	106
6 *Colleen Dun	104	12 Rich Jane	105

FIFTH RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Sound Wave	112	5 John Shouse	115
2 Fine Mint	112	6 Rocky Road	112
3 Misgivings	109	7 Wicked Time	118
4 Mr. Deins	112	8 Texas Boy	112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Wahcoo	110	6 Alice Highland	110
2 My Tommie	113	7 Rome Haul	108
3 Black Arrow	108	8 Old Jake	110
4 My Chickadee	103	9 Amneris	105
5 Aftermath	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lac Ha C'rolyn	102	8 *Eleanor C.	99
2 *Top Glide	94	7 Wins'me Lassie	102
3 *Gay Bill	99	9 *Stairs	99
4 *Ben Sweep	99	10 *Colonels Miss	99
5 *Scotch Thistle	94	11 Lady Officer	104
6 Escomur	104	12 Thsitle Red	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Adele	103	7 Tuccia	105
2 Fez	110	8 Sleepalong	112
3 *Sister Jean	106	9 *Sailors Gift	105
4 Mynah	108	10 Homer L.	113
5 *Sport's M'die	100	11 Gold Ti	112
6 *Legal Gamble	113		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Hazel	106	7 *Bonnie Dream	105
2 *Royal Image	105	8 *High Devine	110
3 *Morale	110	9 John M. Kover	108
4 Lumjoy	115	10 *Chifally	110
5 *Oh Ray	110	11 Frances Lou	110
6 Blushing Girl	110	12 *Ida King	104

Weather, clear; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sports Postscripts

Dribbles—They would have you believe that Gabby Hartnett's reported coming appointment as manager of the New York Giants is on the level . . . with Bill Terry finally realizing his ambition for a front-office job to make room for Gabby's switch from the Cubs . . . and what's this rumor (denied by all hands) that the Cincinnati Reds are thinking of buying the International League Syracuse Chiefs . . . and giving Kiki Cuyler the manager's spot . . . Sounds like a pipe dream, somewhere.

HARTNETT

* * * *

Al Schacht, the comedian, stepped off a Pullman in the Midwest a couple of days back, and left his watch and wallet aboard . . . and was forced to go on the cuff for a time . . . Bob Feller goes against the Yankees today . . . and will try his curve ball as well as his fast stuff . . . He thinks the curve is as good as his lightning ball special . . .

* * * *

Grandpa Jess Haines has birthday No. 44 Thursday . . . and still is going strong for those Cardinals . . . Pepper Martin has just been slapped with his first fine since joining up with the Gas House Gang . . . Frankie Frisch pinned a $200 tax on him for turning in at the Cards hotel at 12:30 a. m. last week . . . Lou Fette, the old-man rookie of the Boston Bees, has an earned run average of about 2.50 so far this year . . . which is par for the course in any league . . .

* * * *

Bill Terry personally scouted Hy Vandenburg, Baltimore (International League) pitching ace . . . and would be willing to part with the family jewels to get him for that ailing pitching staff of his Giants . . . Washington scribes please note: That rumor of Bucky Harris' resignation started on an off-day during the Senators' last Western swing . . . and not in N. Y. . . .

* * * *

Rookie All-Star pickers are overlooking young Hershel Martin, Phillies' fly-chasing importation from Houston . . . who is batting a mere .310 . . . Baseball's latest feud has the Yanks and Senators at each other's throats . . . Joe Cronin is plenty peeved over what his Boston Red Sox scouts are doing . . . or, rather, not doing . . . his chief wonder is why they can't turn up a pitcher or two for him.

SID FEDER.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

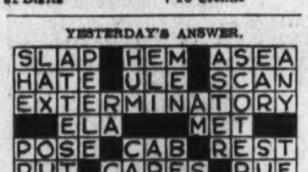
ACROSS.

1 Dyed in changeable colors
5 Flash
10 Destruction
14 Scene of miracle
15 Teacher
16 Handle
17 Astringent salt
18 Yellowish
19 Indolently
20 Intermission
22 French article
23 Performs
24 To improve
26 To petition
28 To beat
32 To spread
34 Pedants
38 Plundered
40 Rule
42 Rail
43 Also
44 Thin scales
47 Point
48 Pastries
50 To capture
51 A liliaceous plant
53 Spy
55 Article
57 A relative
58 Conjunction
60 Food fish
62 Nail
65 Either
67 Goes fast
72 City in Europe
73 Tribal symbol
75 Lamb's pen name
76 Roman highway
77 Pertaining to sheep
78 To warble
79 Provides with crew
80 Nerve bundles
81 Digits

DOWN.

1 Cicatrice
2 To drag by force
3 Responsibility
4 To pound down
5 To cause mental irritation
6 To mourn
7 To decline
8 Son of Adam
9 Stalls in mud
10 Invaders
11 To annul
12 Ait
13 Opposing votes
21 To force
25 Pleasure
27 Higher
28 Strikes
29 Bracing
30 Round-up
31 By
33 Tribe of Israel
35 Pertaining to Greek colony
36 To broil
37 Dark
39 Small bit
41 Part of "to be"
45 Dull surface
46 Commensurate
49 Parts
52 Prefix: not
54 Preposition
56 Man's name
59 Part of machine
61 Calls
62 Lip
63 Roll
64 So be it
66 Wander
68 For fear that
69 Mixture
70 To long
71 Sinks in middle
74 Small bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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H	A	T	E	■	U	L	E	■	S	C	A	N
E	X	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	O	R	Y
■	■	E	L	A	■	■	■	M	E	T	■	■
P	O	S	E	■	C	A	B	■	R	E	S	T
R	U	T	■	C	A	P	E	S	■	R	U	E
I	T	■	D	A	M	A	G	E	D	■	G	A
N	E	V	E	R	■	■	■	C	E	D	A	R
T	R	A	P	■	H	A	M	■	C	U	R	S
■	■	T	R	E	E	B	E	A	R	D	■	■
A	S	■	I	V	A	■	A	G	E	■	A	P
S	H	A	V	E	R	■	D	R	E	A	M	Y
P	A	T	E	N	T	■	E	A	S	I	E	R

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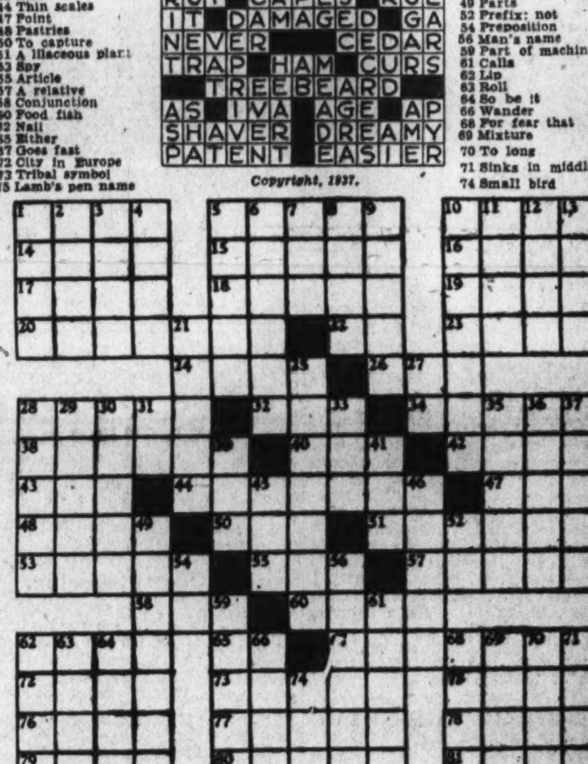

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Again and again, it has been pointed out that there is no such disease as rabies in Great Britain. America is advised to stamp out the malady in the same way. Which America cannot do. I'll tell you why.

Great Britain consists chiefly of two islands, neither of them as large as certain single States of our own. A law was passed—and enforced—some years ago, forbidding any dog to enter the country without first submitting to six months of strict quarantine. Hence the British Isles are immune from rabies.

Here in the United States, such legislation would prove absurdly futile. There is a 3,000-mile borderline dividing us from Canada and another wide strip of ground separating us from Mexico. A dog with incipient rabies could wander across either border at will. In Michigan, last winter, a law was enacted, forbidding the presence of unvaccinated dogs in certain parts of the State, with a death penalty for any canine found transgressing the statute.

The law's measures were severe. But what was to prevent dogs from straying into the restricted area from outside and infecting the local canines with the very rare disease of rabies? Nothing!

The Handbag Dog.

And now it's the handbag dog. Here's the idea:

Fido's harness is arranged with two girths instead of one. The first girth is far forward. To this the leash is attached. The second girth is farther back. The two are connected on top by a leather handle, like that on a valise. (Naturally, this apparatus is only for small dogs which can be lifted with ease.) The owner crosses the street in heavy traffic. He stoops down and picks up the dog by the valise-handle; and carries it safely to the opposite curb.

The weight is so balanced as to make the trip comfortable for the canine passenger. Moreover, he is safe from traffic and from all other street-crossing perils.

Here is another advantage of turning your dog into a temporary handbag: Suppose you are leading him along the sidewalk or on a country road and some larger and fiercer dog approaches. Instead of yanking at the leash or trying to interpose your own body between your little dog and his possible assailant, all you have to do is to pick him up by the handle strap and tote him at your side or under your arm, till the danger is past. The same easy method prevents a fight, in case he is pugnacious and goes for some dog of his own size. The battle is averted, with ridiculous ease.

Children, Dogs and Cruelty.

The 6-year-old child was leading a scampering 3-months puppy on a leash. She stubbed her toe. I suppose it hurt. And she vented her pain on the puppy, by kicking it and then by clouting the poor scared little creature over the head. A passerby forestalled my own intervention by asking her father why he allowed his child to mistreat the pup. The father replied:

"Why shouldn't she do as she likes with him? He belongs to her."

Yes, that is an extreme case. But almost everywhere many small children are ill-treating or neglecting the dogs entrusted to their charge. I don't blame the children. They know no better. But most vehemently do I blame their parents who permit such behavior. A word of rebuke, punishment if necessary, and a careful explanation of the duty we humans owe to the helpless animals placed in our care—any father or mother can and should administer this kind of lesson.

A dog is an ideal playmate for a child. But too often a child is a horrible playmate for a dog. And the child is the greater sufferer thereby. For it will acquire traits of bullying and cruelty and injustice toward the weak, which may continue through life and may cause misery to many another human.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PERSIAN KITTEN—Pedigreed; silver tabby; 2 months old. 604 Butternut st. nw. GEorgia 5354.

RED PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed, 2 months old, house broken. $10 each. Phone CLev. 3863.

WANTED—Home for 5 Doberman Pinscher puppies. Conditional gift. CO. 3323.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE.
23 champions in 5 generations on mother's side and 12 on sire's side in 4 generations. Call Falls Ch. 446.

Franc Tumbles As Gold Seeks British Haven

Flight of Capital Raises Fears of Second Crisis in Month.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—A new flight of French "hot money" across the English Channel today sent the franc plummeting downward to 3.77 cents, its lowest level in 11 years and raised fears in Wall Street of a second financial crisis in Paris within the month.

There were few transactions in New York, the rate here being based on the London quotation where excited trading ruled as French funds were poured into the market.

Difficulty of the new Chautemps' government in financing treasury needs, a heavy prospective deficit and lack of confidence of the people themselves in their currency unit were understood here to have caused the steady capital expatriation.

Wall Street bankers said movement of French funds here was negligible. Instead, they said, some French balances here were being transferred to London, impelled by the threat of higher taxation on foreign accounts.

London Refuge.

The average Frenchman, it was explained, finds London a nearby refuge in case of trouble, easy of access and used to handling fugitive money. The persistent strength of the pound sterling in foreign exchange markets last week was said in banking quarters here to have been partly due to the movement of French funds to England.

Traders compared the present situation with that in 1926 when the franc, after a series of governments had fallen in their efforts to lend it stability, late in July touched a rate of 2 cents compared with its nominal parity of 20 cents.

At that time, with the treasury in dire straits, Raymond Poincare, former president and former premier, was called to form a government of "national union" to restore order.

He succeeded so thoroughly that he was known from that time on as "saviour of the franc." By fall of that year, armed with almost dictatorial powers, he had restored the franc to a rate of around 4 cents, his "caisse de amortissment" or amortization fund was reducing the national debt and fugitive capital was returning to the country in a steady stream of gold.

Curb Prices Hold In Light Trading

New York, July 17 (AP).—Curb stocks were steady to fractionally higher in quiet trading today. Utilities pushed forward a bit while industrials and oils were indifferent. American Gas & Electric gained a modest fraction to close at 34½ and Electric Bond & Share was up ½ to 18½. Arkansas Natural Gas and Niagara Hudson were lower by minor fractions.

American Cyanamid "B," Fairchild Aviation, United Gas, Ford Motor and Wright Hargreaves followed a level course. Lower were Hudson Bay, Imperial Oil, St. Regis Paper and E. W. Bliss.

Improving fractions were Glen Alden, Sunray Oil, Mead Johnson and Consolidated Copper.

Sales totaled 75,000 shares, compared with last Saturday's transfers of 73,000 shares.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.97¾; cables, 4.97⅞; 60-day bills, 4.96⅛.

France, demand, 3.77; cables, 3.77.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	23.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	27.00	*Argentina	33.15
Holland	55.11	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	25.01	Tokyo	28.95
Sweden	25.64	Shanghai	29.60
Denmark	22.22	Hongkong	30.38
Finland	2.20½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.90	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.53½	New York	99.82 13/16
Greece	.91½	New York in	
Poland	18.93	Montreal	100.17 3/16

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾; no quotation.

London.

Bar silver steady, 1/16 higher at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.73.)

Bar gold declined 2d to 139s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	160.3	54.8	79.6	130.5
Previous day	160.1	54.8	79.7	130.4
Week ago	158.3	55.5	79.6	129.3
Month ago	149.6	56.5	72.8	122.2
Year ago	147.5	56.2	99.3	125.1
Two years ago	101.5	35.9	63.4	84.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.6	93.4	101.0	95.3
Previous day	91.5	93.4	101.0	95.3
Week ago	91.6	93.7	101.2	95.5
Month ago	90.8	93.4	100.6	94.9
Year ago	91.2	94.4	106.0	97.2
Two years ago	88.6	78.8	100.2	89.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Scattered trading in wool on the Boston market during the past week comprised a few spot sales and some wool held at country points. Most business was on wool held in the country and offered through Boston houses. Buyers were interested in purchasing only when prices asked appeared more favorable than asking prices on spot offerings. Quotations generally were steady to firm. Combing Ohio fleeces were offered at 42@43 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 cents for staple combing half bloods, 43@44 cents for three-eighths bloods and 42@43 cents for quarter bloods.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 17 (AP).—Wheat futures advanced sharply today in sympathy with the rise at Winnipeg and Buenos Aires Friday, and closed 2⅛d to 2⅝d net higher. Expectations of bullish weekly statistics and strength in the cash markets were also favorable factors.

Cotton futures closed steady at advances of 1 to 3 points. The market was up on trade and local covering, although sentiment was disturbed by the weakness in the French franc.

London and Paris—Closed.

Faces New Crisis

GEORGES BONNET, *Minister of Finance in the current French Cabinet headed by Camille Chautemps.*

Wall Street Caravan Seeks Buried Wealth

Brokerage Firm's Trailer Will Scout for Obsolete Stocks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—The Wall Street brokerage firm of R. M. Smythe, Inc., is sending out an auto trailer this week in search of $100,000,000 of "buried treasure" which it believes lies hidden away in trunks and closets throughout the Nation in the form of obsolete securities.

The trailer will contain several agents of the firm and a financial reference library by which they can tell whether those pretty certificates Aunt Hattie left represent a gold-mine fortune or just some potential wallpaper.

The route of the treasure hunt isn't definite yet—the agents are just going to start by pushing out into New York's suburbs, driving the trailer up to one doorstep after another, and seeing what happens.

It isn't the first time the firm has dabbled in the unusual. The firm's founder, Roland M. Smythe, was known for nearly half a century until his death in 1930 as the only broker in Wall Street without a telephone.

After many years, when it looked as if the telephone was here to stay, Smythe decided he at least ought to be listed in the telephone book, but he didn't "want the damn machine jangling in his ear all the time."

So he sent the telephone company the money for a listing and installation, but told them not to install the instrument. The company refused. He sued, and lost.

After that he was called "No Telephone" Smythe.

Municipal Financing.

New York, July 17 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by one State and 45 municipalities totals $6,589,000 compared with the revised total of $14,000,807 for the past week, "Daily Bond Buyer" stated today.

Mesta Orders Increase.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17 (AP).—Mesta Machine Co., reports unfilled orders as of June 30 at more than $24,000,000, a new high record in the company's history, compared with about $18,000,000 at the beginning of 1937 and $10,500,000 in midsummer of 1936.

July Business Meets Fewer Obstructions

Jump in Steel Operations an Exception to the Summer Pause.

New York, July 17.—"Progress of trade met fewer obstructions this week, even though the rising trend was uneven in some branches," Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which adds:

"Retail distribution was less uniform in its broadening wave, although cooler weather on some days provided more comfortable shopping conditions. Buying of fall merchandise continued to gather momentum in wholesale markets, with recorders for summer goods forming a major contribution to the enlarged volume. Most industrial divisions adopted higher operating rates to overcome strike losses and the interruptions of holiday and inventory closings.

"Under the full influence of suspensions over Independence Day, most of the leading industrial indices fell short of their previous positions. Electric output dropped 6.3 per cent to the smallest total since the end of December, and the rise from 1936 was cut to 7.2 per cent; for the fifty-third straight time, however, sendout was above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. While bituminous coal output increased only 0.9 per cent, the gain over the tonnage mined in the comparative 1936 period was widened to 11.3 per cent. Daily average gross production of crude oil was down 4,900 barrels, curbing the flow to 3,520,750 barrels.

"One of the outstanding exceptions to the temporary pause in the advance was steel operations, which jumped 15.4 points from the short week preceding to 82.7 per cent of capacity, the highest rate adopted since the end of May, just prior to the strike. Less traffic over the holiday reduced freight-car loadings to the smallest number since January 2, and for the second time this year were under the 1936 total. Lumber production fell 19 per cent for the week, shipments 5 per cent, and new orders 4 per cent. Over the 1936 period, production was larger by 29 per cent, and both shipments and new orders by 23 per cent."

Gold and Silver Refining at Peak

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury announced today that the value of gold and silver refined in the United States reached an all-time record last year. Figures on 1936 production, just completed, showed 4,357,394 ounces of gold worth $152,508,800 were produced in this country. This was $26,000,000 more than 1935 and $51,000,000 more than the record year of 1915. The 1936 production was about 500,000 ounces less than 1915, but devaluation of the dollar has increased the price.

The 1936 silver production was 63,812,176 ounces valued at $49,422,530, compared with 45,924,454 ounces worth $33,008,201 in 1935. In the peak year of 1915, United States silver production totaled 74,961,075 ounces worth $37,397,300.

California led in gold production last year with an output of 1,048,606 ounces worth $36,701,200, and Idaho topped the silver States with 14,814,585 ounces worth $11,473,896.

Manhattan, Cost $24, Now Worth 9.26 Billion

New York, July 17 (AP).—Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 for $24 worth of cloth and beads.

Today the real estate board of New York reported that the market value of the island, land and buildings, on the basis of a thousand transactions this year, was $9,268,000,000.

Stock Market Stirs Feebly In Dull Midsummer Session

Trading Volume Is Second Lowest of the Year, but Averages Hold; Government Bonds Are Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 17.—With the temperature high and vitality low, traders in today's brief stock market session merely made feeble motions. While a few steels, rals, coppers and specialties managed to creep forward sufficiently to put the Associated Press average ahead .1 of a point at 67.6, there actually were 183 losers at the close as against 169 advances. Only 505 issues changed hands and 153 of these ended unchanged.

It was the second slowest day of the year, 248,340 shares passing over the crawling ticker tape. Transfers last Saturday totaled 297,500.

Boardrooms sweltered in a new heat wave and numerous customers simply stayed away. Those who put in appearance showed little disposition to take a position either way.

Aside from the weather, brokers said the buying urge was retarded principally by doubts as to the outcome of the new court bill fight at Washington, tension over the Far Eastern war flare-up and a new French financial crisis.

French Franc Breaks.

With a new flight of capital under way Paris to London, the French franc broke .05¾ of a cent to 3.77 cents, a bottom mark since 1926. Facing a heavy defict the French treasury was thus far said to have discovered no practical way of raising funds. Sterling, in terms of the dollar, was unchanged at $4.97⅜.

Commodities provided no especial inspiration for stocks. Wheat at Chicago was ⅛ of a cent a bushel up to off ⅝. Corn was down ¼ to 1⅜. Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. Bonds were quiet and uneven.

Another batch of favorable second quarter earnings figures cheered the financial sector and a few stocks seemingly responded. The majority, however, ignored the good news

Reports of good profits for Warner Bros. gave this issue a fillip of ⅝ of a point at 14½. The same was true of Armour, which edged up ¼ at 12½.

U. S. Steel canceled an early drop of a point or so and emerged with a gain of ⅝ at 116½. It was the most active performer of the day. Others up fractions to 1 included Chrysler at 101⅞, Texas Corporation, 63⅝; Kennecott, 59½; N. Y. Central, 39½; Southern Railway, 32¾; Santa Fe, 81⅞; Gair Co., 15⅛; Westinghouse, 149; Continental Oil, 48; Spiegel, Inc., 23¾; Bethlehem, 93⅝, and U. S. Rubber, 60.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, although the company announced the calling of the remainder of its debentures, was off 2⅛ at 89½. Others on the losing side were American Telephone, 169½; Union Pacific, 130½; Union Carbide, 101½; Douglas Aircraft, 58¾; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 70¼ and Montgomery Ward, 61¼.

U. S. Bonds Firm.

The bond market closed today's short session with most issues little changed from the previous finals. Federal loans showed a firm front in quiet turnover. Domestic corporate obligations held about even with some specialties pushing up for gains of around a point.

Foreign dollar loans attracted a little attention. Japanese obligations continued under pressure as traders awaited the outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict. South American issues were brightened somewhat by strength in Brazilians, which rose fractions to a point following announcement of a United States-Brazilian currency stabilization agreement.

As an indication of reduced volume transactions for all bonds totaled $2,324,000 compared with $2,814,000 last Saturday.

Although the Associated Press averages showed a decline of .1 of a point for 20 rails some sections of this division went ahead. St. Paul 5s climbed ⅝ to 26⅜ and B. & O. 4½s edged up ⅜ to end at 70⅞. New York Central 3¼s gave up ¼ to close at 108¼. Northern Pacific General 3s and Southern Pacific 4½s worked a little lower.

Pointing down were Western Union 5s at 91¾, off ¼, while Postal Telegraph 5s improved ½ to 21½. Anaconda Copper 4½s, International Telephone 4½s and Third Avenue Railway Adjustment 5s closed higher.

The averages for industrial and utilities were unchanged.

In the foreign category Brazilian 6½s gained 1⅛ to 43 and the Japanese 5½ dropped ¾ to 78½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	169	223
Declines	183	356
Unchanged	153	168
Total issues	505	747

Changes narrow in dull session; volume, 248,340.

Bonds.

Government issues firm; transfers, $2,324,000.

Curb.

Steady in light trading; turnover, 75,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Franc breaks to 11-year low; France, 3.77 cents; Great Britain, $4.97⅜.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 17 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1937.	1936.
June 30 Quarter.		
American Tel. & Tel.	2.34	1.99
Continental Steel	1.05	.96
Eaton Mfg.	1.25	1.08
Harbison Walker	.64	.55
Libbey-Owens-Ford	1.44	1.24
Mathieson Alkali	.58	.46
National Biscuit	.39	.42
New York Air Brake	1.94	.92
Reliable Stores	.90	.64
Underwood Elliott Fisher	1.59	.91
United Corp.	.05	.04
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	1.95	1.84
12 Months June 30.		
Detroit Edison	8.52	8.53
12 Months May 31.		
American Gas & Elec.	2.35	1.97

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,324,000. Previous day, $6,616,000. Week ago, $2,814,000. Year ago, $4,521,000. Two years ago, $3,684,000. January 1 to date, $1,790,291,000. Year ago, $1,956,615,000. Two years ago, $1,843,957,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	July 17 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
120.15	113.12	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52, reg	116.7	116.7	116.7	+ .7	......	......	....
107.27	104.20	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	105.18	105.18	105.18	+ .1	105.18	105.22	1.37
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.11	106.11	106.11	......	106.6	106.12	1.62
109.25	104	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.24	106.24	106.24	— .1	106.26	106.30	2.13
108.24	102.20	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	105.9	105.9	105.9	......	105.6	105.9	2.46
107.30	102.10	8	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.18	104.15	104.15	— .2	104.15	104.19	2.42
106.28	101	12	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.3	103.2	103.2	+ .2	103	103.4	2.73
104.30	99	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.31	100.29	100.30	— .2	100.30	101	2.80
103.18	98	43	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.29	99.28	99.24	......	99.26	100	2.75
101.22	96.6	14	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	98.6	98.5	98.6	+ .1	98.3	98.7	2.64
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .1	103.9	103.11	2.69
105.3	99.24	3	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.15	102.13	102.15	+ .1	102.14	102.16	2.59
103.2	98.28	3	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.24	100.22	100.22	......	100.21	100.23	2.39
102.31	98.16	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	100.12	100.12	100.12	+ .2	100.9	100.12	2.16

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
11	Alleghany 5 '50 st.	63½	63¼	63½
7	Am & For P 5 2030	80½	80	80
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
20	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112⅜	112⅜
13	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99½	99⅜	99½
10	AnacondaCop4½ '50	106½	106½	106½
28	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98⅜	98½
4	AT&SF 4 '95	111¼	111	111¼
2	ACL clt 4 '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	93	93	93
1	B&O cv 4½ '60	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	119½	119½	119½
1	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	96½	96½	96½
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	83	83	83
	C			
4	Can Pac 4 perp	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	97⅜	97¼	97¼
2	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Chi&E Ill 5 '51	34	34	34
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	40	40	40
8	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	26⅜	26	26⅜
3	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7¾	7¾
4	Chi&NW cv 3¾ '49	15½	15¼	15½
5	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18¼	18¼	18¼
5	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	105	104⅞	105
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Clev U T 4½ '77C	103	102¾	102¾
4	Col & So 4½ '80	60	60	60
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
34	Con Oil 3½ '51	103¾	103⅜	103½
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48¾	48¾	48¾
	D			
3	D & R G 4 '36	27½	27½	27½
	E			
1	Erie rfg 5 '75	73	73	73
	F			
1	Fla E Cst 5 '74	12	12	12
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105½	105½	105½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Goodrich 6 '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	126	126	126
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110	110	110
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
1	Hudson Coal 5 '52A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
11	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	63	62¾	63
3	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
	I			
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	67	67	67
1	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	60½	60½	60½
2	Int Gt N 1 6 '52	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
14	Int Paper 5 '47	101	100	101
30	Int T&T 4½ '52	72	71¼	71¾
13	Int T & T 5 '55	76¼	76¼	76¼
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59¾	59¾	59¾
19	Leh Val 4 2003	54¾	54½	54½
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	88⅞	88¾	88¾
	M			
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	102	101½	102
5	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87¼	87	87
10	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13	13	13
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36½	36½	36½
1	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36½	36½	36½
2	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94	93¾	94
	N			
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103½	103⅜	103⅜
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	99	98⅝	98⅝
8	NYC cn 4 '98	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89½	89½	89½
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
12	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86	85¾	86
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101	101	101
4	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	13	12⅞	13
3	Norf & W 4 '96	117	117	117
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Nor Pac 4 '97	105	104⅝	105
4	Nor Pac 3 2047	73¾	73¾	73¾
	O			
1	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	101½	101½	101½
3	Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
7	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111¾	111¾	111¾
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	103	103	103
11	Pen R R 3¾ '70	99¾	99¾	99¾
26	Pen R R 3¼ '52	107	106¾	106¾
9	Phila Co 5 '67	98½	98½	98½
2	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	11¼	11	11
7	Postal T & C 5 '53	21½	21¼	21½
	R			
7	Readg 4½ '97 A	107	106½	107
6	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	106¼	106	106
	S			
14	St L S F 4½ '78	24¾	24½	24½
27	Seab A L cn 6 '45	16¾	16½	16½
3	Sea-All Fla 6'35A ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Shell Un 3½ '51	99½	99½	99½
6	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	106	106	106
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
13	So Pac 3¾ '46	100	99⅞	100
1	South Ry gen 4 '56	74½	74½	74½
6	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	T			
8	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	103½	103	103½
17	Third Ave aj 5 '60	16	15¾	16
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114	114	114
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	Utah P&L 5 '44	102½	102	102½
11	Util P&L 5½ '47	56¼	55½	56¼
15	Util P&L 5 '59	56¼	55	56¼
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	81¾	81¾	81¾
4	Warner Bros 6 '39	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	31¾	31¾	31¾
26	Western Un 5 '51	91¾	91	91¾
23	Western Un 4½ '50	91	90½	91
	Y			
70	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102	101¾	102
41	Youngst S&T 3½ '51	144⅝	143	143¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
3	Akershus 5 '63	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Argentine 5½ '62	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16
1	Australia 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
5	Australia 4½ '56	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	27	27	27
41	Brazel 8 '41	49½	47⅞	49½
33	Brazil 6½ '26-57	43	42½	43
30	Brazil 6½ '27-57	43	42½	43
6	Buen A 4⅛ 4⅜ '77	82	81⅞	81⅞
1	Canada 5' 52	113¼	113¼	113¼
4	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Chile 6 '60	20½	20¼	20¼
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	20⅜	20¼	20¼
34	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28¼	27¾	28¼
1	Copenhag 5 '52	100½	100½	100½
14	Cuba 5½ '45	66½	65¾	66½
10	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
1	French 7½ '41	105½	105½	105½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	36	36	36
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	94	94	94
2	Italy 7 '51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
8	Japan 6½ '54	92½	92½	92½
4	Norway 4¼ '65	102	102	102
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	92	92	92
1	Peru 1st 6 '60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
3	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	26⅛	26	26
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	96	95½	96
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	74	74	74
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	74	73½	73½
1	Uruguay 6 '60	68½	68½	68½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 17.

40 bonds	101.57	+0.07
10 first rails	109.63	+0.04
10 second rails	86.10	+0.07
10 utilities	103.64	—0.09
10 industrials	106.90	+0.26

China Cotton Crop Promises Record

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the 1937 cotton crop in China, including Manchuria, may reach an all-time record of approximately 4,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The Shanghai office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported plantings had been increased 10 to 15 per cent above last year, when the previous record crop of 3,700,000 bales was produced.

The Shanghai office said the yield this season in China would be slightly above average of recent years. Weather conditions of the past two months favored the new crop.

If the 4,000,000 bale crop is realized, the department said China would be a close competitor with India for second place as a world cotton producer. The United States ranks first.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 7-32	101 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 6-32	102 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1938	100 26-32	100 28-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 15-32	100 17-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 27-32	100 29-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 13-32	100 15-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 9-32	100 11-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 26-32	99 28-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 13-32	99 15-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 15-32	100 17-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 15-32	100 17-32

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	112⅛	112¾
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	99½	99⅞
Calif Pack 5 '40	104	104¼
Car Clinch & Oh 5 '38	103	103½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	106¾	107⅛
Ed Elec Allum 4 '39	104½	106⅞
Hous Oil 5½ '40	102⅛	102⅜
Ill Steel Co 4½ '40	106⅝	107
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	91⅝	92
Lehigh Val Coal 6 '38	....	95
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	104¾	105¼
Long Island gen 4 '38	102¼	102½
Louis & Nash 4 '40	106½	106⅞
Mich Cen 4 '40	104⅛	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes '38	99½	99⅝
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	107	107½
Pa R R Co 4 '43	110	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	93	93½
Warner Bros 6 '39	93½	94
West Un Tel 5 '38	101¼	101½

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅞	101⅛
3	Jan., 1956-46	100⅞	101⅛
3	July, 1955-45	100⅞	101⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	102¼	102⅝
4	July, 1946-44	109¼	109⅝
4	Nov., 1957-37	100	100¼
4	May, 1958-38	102⅜	102¾
4¼	May, 1957-37	101	101¼
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅝	104

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Renewed pressure on the French franc drove that unit down in foreign exchange markets yesterday to the lowest levels since 1926.

In New York it was quoted at 3.77 cents, off .05¾ of a cent, while in London, where excited selling took place, it closed at 132 to the pound, compared with 128.81 yesterday.

New York trading in sterling was quiet, with the unit at $4.97⅜ to the pound, unchanged overnight. Swiss francs were down .01½ of a cent at 22.90 cents, the Netherlands guilder remained at 55.11 cents and the Canadian dollar was up 1-32 of a cent at 99.84⅜ cents. The dollar finished in London at 4.97 1/16 to the pound, off 1/16 of a cent.

There was no official trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

Farmers Set Record Paying Off Mortgages

Nearly $100,000,000 Repaid in Year to Farm Credit Administration.

Farmers have hung up a new record lately in repayment of mortgage loans from the Farm Credit Administration, according to a statement yesterday from its governor, W. I. Myers.

In spite of extension and deferment privileges, farmers voluntarily repaid nearly $100,000,000 of principal on Federal land bank and commissioner loans in the 12 months ending June 1, this year. Myers also said that in half the States over 90 per cent of loans are in good standing with respect to interest payments. Over 830,000 farmers have land bank and commissioner loans, representing more than one-third of the total farm mortgage debt.

Farmers repaid during the period $61,400,000 on the principal of their first mortgage Federal land bank loans although in most cases not required by law to do so; and $34,300,000 of principal on commissioner's first and second mortgages which had only about $4,800,000 of principal maturities during the period. The commissioner's loans were made to assist in refinancing hundreds of thousands of distressed borrowers, and do not require principal payments in the first three years of the loan.

Payments from Income.

Myers said more than half of the amount paid in was for installment payments on principal and the remaining amount for payment of loans in full. He added that in his opinion installment payments were made largely from income, representing a direct reflex from the past year's satisfactory prices for most farm commodities.

"These very encouraging advance payments show that farmers are determined to pay their debts, not only the interest but principal also, as soon as possible," the farm credit governor stated. "As a rule, when farmers have money they pay their debts. The depression hasn't changed that. When they do not have funds they can't pay. They can't do better than that."

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, July 17 (AP).—In quiet trading cotton fluctuated narrowly today. December after rallying from 11.94 to 12.02, eased to close at 11.95 with final prices net unchanged to 2 points lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	12.07	11.99	12.02-02
December	12.02	11.94	11.95
January	12.01	11.95	11.97
March	12.08	12.02	12.03
May	12.12	12.03	12.06 *
July	.....	.....	12.09 *

Spot, steady; middling, 12.52.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today. After advancing 3 to 4 points on covering, prompted by the steadiness of crude oil and lard, the market reacted under renewed liquidation. Final prices were 2 points net lower, with the day's transactions limited to only 19 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. September closed 9.25; October, 9.21; December, 9.17; January, 9.20 and March, 9.23.

Kuhn, Loeb to Head Armour Financing

New York, July 17 (AP).—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., investment bankers, announced today they will head the financing of a proposed issue of $75,000,000 of bonds of Armour & Co., of Illinois. Stockholders recently authorized the issue at a special meeting. The company may register the bonds in the near future.

It was stated the issue will take the form of convertible debentures. Proceeds will be used to call the 7 per cent preferred issue of Armour & Co. of Delaware, a subsidiary, of which there is $57,079,900 outstanding and to repay bank loans of between $18,000,000 and $20,000,000 contracted recently to pay off the 4½ per cent real estate bonds of the parent company.

Auto Production Increases in Week

Detroit, July 17 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that the current week's output of automobile plants would reach 115,380 cars and trucks, compared with last week's 100,031 units. For the week ended July 18, 1936, it placed output at 97,768 assemblies.

A sharp drop is indicated next week when Ford suspends operations and certain makers complete their 1937 model production, the survey says.

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WILLIAM I. MYERS, *Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.*

Retail Sales For Half Year 19.4 Billions

Total Is 8 Per Cent Above Volume for 1936 Period.

Sales in retail stores during June totaled $3,400,000,000, registering a slight increase over the sales volume of June, 1936, which was stimulated by bonus payments to World War veterans, according to calculations made public yesterday by the American Retail Federation. Total retail sales for the first half of 1937 amounted to about $19,400,000,000, an increase of slightly more than 8 per cent, or $1,500,000,000, over the sales volume for the same period last year.

The American Retail Federation's provisional retail sales index, representing daily average sales for all kinds of retail stores combined, stood at 103 (1929-31 average equal 100) in June compared with 102 for June, 1936.

The large amount of bonus money that went to buy automobiles last year accounts to a considerable extent for the failure of retail sales as a whole to show a greater increase over June, 1936. Department-store sales last month were 7 per cent above a year ago, the rural retail sales index of the Department of Commerce up by 10 per cent, and food stores showed good gains. Automobile sales, while being maintained at a high level, were well below last year.

Best relative sales gains were made last month over June, 1936, in Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama and the South, the area from Missouri and Kentucky east and north to central Pennsylvania. Comparatively small gains were made in California, the Pacific Coast and the Southwest.

Wheat Holds Week's Gains Against Sales

Profit-Taking Offsets Buying Caused by Rust Damage.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 17.—Wheat barely maintained the week's 4 to 5 cents advance today, sales to insure commercial handling of the new crop and take profits more than offsetting modest buying power generated by fresh reports of rust spread.

Prices rose a cent a bushel at the opening but later reacted and closed a shade lower. The opening advance was partly in sympathy with a 3 cent upturn at Liverpool reflecting yesterday's action of North American markets. Winnipeg shot up 2 to 3 cents at the start, and while early gains were not fully maintained the Canadian market closed about a cent higher at new top levels for the year. July wheat in Winnipeg was quoted up to $1.57 at one stage compared with $1.29⅜ for the corresponding contract in Chicago.

Wheat here closed ⅛ up to ⅝ lower compared with yesterday's finish. July 1.28, September 1.27¾@28. December 1.29¼@⅜. Corn lost ¼@1⅜, July 1.27⅝, September 1.12⅜@½, December 80@80⅛, Oats ⅜@1⅞, July 42⅛, rye gained ⅜@3¼. July 1.01½, and lard was 3 to 5 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.29	1.29⅜	1.27⅝	1.28
September	1.29	1.29¼	1.27½	1.28
December	1.30⅜	1.30⅜	1.28⅞	1.29⅜
Corn—				
July (new)	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.27¼	1.27⅝
July (old)	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.24¾	1.24¾
September	1.14	1.14	1.12¼	1.12½
December	.81	.81⅛	.80	.80⅛
Oats—				
July	.43⅝	.43⅞	.42	.42⅛
September	.37¾	.37¾	.37⅜	.37½
December	.39⅞	.39⅞	.39⅛	.39¼
Soy Beans—				
July	1.49½	....	....	1.49½
October	....	....	....	1.15½
December	....	....	....	1.13¼
Rye—				
July	.99	1.02½	.99	1.01½
September	.90	.90⅜	.89¼	.90
December	.92½	.92¾	.91¾	.92⅜
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	12.22	....	....	12.22
September	12.45	12.45	12.40	12.42
October	12.52	12.52	12.50	12.50
December	12.37	12.37	12.35	12.35

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.33½; No. 2 dark hard, 1.33¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.28¾@1.30.

OATS—New, No. 1 white, 46@48; No. 2 white, 43¾@46.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.47@1.47½.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@70; malting, 71@91.

Transit Revenues 14% Under Year Ago

New York, July 17.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended July 10, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a marked decrease from last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 85.21, which represents a loss of 14.79 per cent as compared with the corresponding week in 1936.

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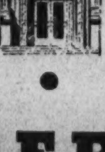

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 248,340 shares; previous day, 706,280; week ago, 297,500; year ago, 387,170; two years ago, 429,500; January 1 to date, 239,979,517; year ago, 278,974,424; two years ago, 141,368,262.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	44½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	48½	48½	48½	....
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
22⅜	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	4	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	4	32	32	32	....
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	2	74	74	74	+ 1
5⅛	2½	Air-Way El Ap	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
15⅜	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	12	12	12	
5⅝	2⅝	Allegheny	5	3⅝	3¼	3¼	
45⅛	30¼	Alleg Steel (.80g)	1	35½	35½	35½	
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	233½	233½	233½	
33½	20⅝	Allied Mills (2g)	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
85	74	Allied St pf (5)	1	78	78	78	
83⅝	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	10	70⅝	69¼	69⅞	— ⅜
39¾	23	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	25⅛	25	25	+ ¾
8⅝	4¼	Amal Lea	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
41⅛	20¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
75⅛	56	Am Bank N pf (3)	.60	64	64	64	+ ½
80⅜	57¼	Am Brake Shoe (1g)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 2
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	4	102¾	102¼	102¾	+ ¼
32⅜	28	Am Ch & Cable (½g)	3	31	30¾	31	
106	98	Am Chicle (4a)	1	102	102	102	— ¼
23⅛	13⅜	Am Colortype	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	8½	Am & For Pow	9	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
11¼	5⅜	Am Hide & Lea	1	7½	7½	7½	
58⅛	37	Am Loco	3	42½	42¼	42¼	— ½
29⅜	18⅝	Am M & Fdy (⅜g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
29¼	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.60)	12	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
169	153	Am Rad & St pf (1)	10	157	157	157	
45⅛	33⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	19	36⅝	36½	36⅝	
36	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	27	27	27	— ¼
29	22¼	Am Seating (½g)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
105¾	79⅞	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	5	92⅜	91⅝	92⅛	+ ⅛
73⅛	48⅞	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	4	58⅞	58	58⅜	+ ⅜
56⅜	37	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅝
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	169½	169	169¼	— ¼
20¼	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	3	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ½
29⅛	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.80)	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅝	Am Woolen	4	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
79	54½	Am Wool pf (2k)	2	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼
20	6⅞	Am Zinc L & S	12	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
69⅛	47⅜	Anaconda (⅜g)	13	55⅝	55	55½	+ ⅛
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	2	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅝
111	106	Armour Del pf (7)	.9	109⅞	108⅝	109⅞	+ 1¼
13⅜	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	73	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
98⅛	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	89	89	89	— 1¾
70⅛	54⅝	Armstrong Cork (1g)	8	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛	— ⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (⅜g)	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
94⅜	69⅛	Atch T & S F (2g)	6	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞	+ ⅜
104	94⅝	Atchison pf (5)	4	98½	98⅛	98½	+ ½
55⅛	44⅛	Atl Coast Line	2	50	50	50	— ⅝
37	27⅞	Atl Refin (1)	3	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
116½	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	110	110	110	+ 1
18½	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	15½	15⅛	15½	
94	68½	Atlas Pow (1½g)	1	70¾	70½	70½	— ¾
138	114	Atlas Pow pf (5)	.10	122	122	122	
36¾	13½	Auburn Auto	1	17	17	17	— ½
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
		B					
11¼	4⅞	Baldwin Loc	4	6	6	6	
9½	4⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
40⅛	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	14	28	27⅝	28	
110⅛	100¾	Bang & Ar pf (5)	.50	106	106	106	+ ¼
43⅜	27⅞	Barber Co (¼g)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
		G					
56⅜	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	15	50⅛	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
39½	27⅛	Green (H L) (1.60a)	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
18⅞	12⅜	Greyhound (.80)	5	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
11½	10⅜	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
		H					
17⅜	10½	Hat Corp A (.60g)	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¾
106½	92½	Hat Corp pf (6½)	.50	92½	92½	92½	
15⅞	11⅛	Hecker Prod (.60a)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
38	24	Hercules Mot (1)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ½
120½	100⅛	Holland F pf (5)	1.00	105½	105½	105½	
30⅜	21	Hollander (1)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
50½	47⅝	Homestake M (⅜g)	7	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅝
27⅜	18	Houd-Her B (1½)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	12½	Houston Oil	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
3⅛	2⅜	Hudson & Man	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
23¼	13⅛	Hudson Mot	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
4	3	Hupp Mot	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
		I					
38	21	Illinois Cent	2	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
47	33	Indust Ray (3)	4	39	38½	39	+ 1
144	124	Inger Rand (1½g)	1	131½	131½	131½	+ 2
131½	94	Inland Stl (2½g)	1	118	118	118	
33⅛	17⅝	Inspirat Cop	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
111¼	107¼	Interch Corp pf (6)	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ 1½
28⅛	16⅞	Interlake Ir	10	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	5	Int Agricul	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
114⅜	99⅛	Int Harvest (2½)	3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ½
162	144⅞	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	147	147	147	— ¾
16⅞	8⅝	Int Hydro-El A	3	12⅛	12	12	
15¼	8⅛	Int Mer Mar	2	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
73⅜	55⅛	Int Nick Can (1g)	35	62⅝	61⅝	62	+ ⅜
20⅜	16½	Int Pap & P A	1	16½	16½	16½	
9⅝	5½	Int Pap & P C	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
121⅛	90¼	Int Pap&P pf	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
57⅛	43½	Int Ry C Am pf	10	49½	49½	49½	
49⅜	41⅛	Int Shoe (2)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅜
15⅞	9⅝	Int Tel & Tel	17	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
		K					
46	28	Kalam Stove (1a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½
29	15	Kan City Sou	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	12⅜	Kel-Hay Wh A	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
69⅜	51	Kennecott (1⅜g)	18	59½	58⅞	59⅛	+ ⅜
20½	14¼	Keystone S&W (.60)	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
46⅜	37⅞	Kimberly-Cl (1)	1	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	— ⅜
9⅝	5	Kinney (GR)	2	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
15⅜	8⅛	Kresge Dept Strs	2	11	11	11	
24¼	18	Kroger Groc (1.60)	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
		L					
24	18⅛	Lambert (2)	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
3⅛	1⅛	Lehigh Val C	11	2	2	2	— ⅛
24⅜	13⅛	Leh Val RR	1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
43½	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	1	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
79	38½	LOF Glass (3g)	5	65¼	65	65	— ⅝
28⅜	25⅝	Life Savers (1.60)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
113¼	93	Ligg & Myers (4a)	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
114	94¼	Ligg&My B (4a)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
53⅞	43⅝	Liquid Carb (2.60)	3	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
84½	64⅛	Loew's (2a)	3	80⅛	79⅞	80⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	1	Loft	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
75⅛	50¼	Lone Star Cem (3)	4	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Long-Bell A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
110	106	Loose-WB 5% pf (5)	.10	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
41⅜	29¼	Ludlum Stl (⅜g)	3	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
		M					
58⅝	44	Macy (R H) (2a)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅜
		T					
11⅜	7½	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	10	8½	8½	8½	....
40⅞	30¾	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	2	35⅜	35½	35⅜	+ ⅛
		U					
111	95	Un Carbide (2.40g)	6	102	101	101½	— ¾
28¼	22⅞	Un Oil Cal (1.20)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
148⅜	122	Un Pac (6)	3	130⅜	130½	130½	— ⅜
24⅜	14½	Unit Air Lines	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
35½	23⅜	Unit Aircr Corp (½g)	8	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ¼
8½	4	United Corp	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
46⅝	32¼	United Corp pf (3)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
16	10⅜	Unit Drug (⅛g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
		W					
47	30⅞	Worth P & M	4	39	38½	39	+ ⅜
112½	81	Worth P & M pf A	.90	106¼	106	106	
100	76⅜	Worth P & M pf B	1	89	89	89	— 1
		Y					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	7	23½	23⅛	23½	
46⅝	35⅞	Young S & W (3)	1	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
101⅞	74⅜	Youngst Sh & T (1⅛g)	17	91⅛	89⅜	89⅜	— 2⅛
		Z					
40¼	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 17.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	179.22	179.88	178.93	179.72	+0.19
20 rails	53.20	53.36	53.12	53.28	—0.06
20 utilities	28.15	28.23	28.08	28.17	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages yesterday:

Industrials	38,400
Rails	15,800
Utilities	11,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	12.02	12.02	12.41	12.35	12.80
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.28	1.27⅞	1.30⅝	1.10	1.05⅛
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.27¼	1.28	1.28⅛	1.21⅛	92⅝
Oats, Chicago (July)	42⅜	44	42	40⅛	38⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.00	12.00	12.50	12.10	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	13.00	12.85	13.25	11.65	11.25
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.25	10.25	11.50	12.25	10.90
Eggs, special, N. Y.	30.00	30.00	31.50	27.00	30.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	31.75	31.75	32.25	31.25	34.00
Flour, N. Y.	8.45	8.45	8.25	7.00	7.25
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.75	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.45	3.45	3.50	3.45	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.98	18.98	19.03	19.36	16.46
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	60.12	60.12	59.37	55.00	43.25
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.79	34.78	34.78	34.70	34.90
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	6.75	6.75	4.75
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market quiet and unchanged. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 27½; U. S. extras, mediums, 23; U. S. standards, large, 23½.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady. Prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks, Virginia, less than 2½ pounds, 20@21; 2½ pounds and over, 21@22; Leghorns, 2 pounds, 18; less than 2 pounds, 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruit.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated pints, 16@20; quarts, 30@40.

PLUMS—California, boxes, 2.25@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.50; Cuba, ventilated crates, 3.00@3.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 10@12½ per quart.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. New Jersey, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.50 per crate.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.50@9.00; No. 2, 7.50@8.50.

Limes—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 3.00@3.50; ½-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s, 2.75; 36s and 45s, 3.00; few, 3.25; Southern stock: Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. North Carolina, Ridgeway sections, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes: Labelled, 2.00; few, 2.25; unlabelled, 1.25@1.50; fair quality, 75@1.00; Laurinburg section, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 40@75.

HONEYBALLS—Supplies light; demand light; market slightly weaker. California, jumbos 27s to 36s, 2.75@3.00; 45s, 3.00; standards 45s, 2.75.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates 9s and 12s, 1.50@1.75; 8s, 1.50; standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.50; jumbo cantaloupe flats 12s, 90@1.00; jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00.

PEACHES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2¼ inches poor color, 2.75@3.00; Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25; ½-bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2⅜-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, bushel baskets Belles, Hileys and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 to 2¼ inches, 2.50@3.25; few, 3.50; ½-bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75; ½-bushel baskets Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 75; sixes, Elbertas, medium to large size, 3.00@3.50.

WATERMELONS—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. North and South Carolina and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 38-40 lbs. average, 40@50; few 60; 28-30 lbs. average, 25@35 each.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 30@35 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California and Washington, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00.

POTATOES—Relief—Three Virginia arrived; 3 unbroken cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, stave-barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. Maryland, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 75@1.00; New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; U. S. No. 2, 30@35.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market slightly weaker. New York, ½ crates individually washed, 5 dozen and XX's, 1.25; 2-2½ dozen, 2.25; 3-4 dozen, 2.50; Michigan, highballs, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger for good stock. California, wide range in condition, Western crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, best, 3.25@3.75; fair condition, 2.75@3.00; poorer lower. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 50@65; Long Island, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2½-dozen, 50@90.

ONIONS—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies liberal; demand slow; market weak. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

CORN—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, sacks, 5-dozen, 75@1.00; few higher.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 15@16; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; cows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 36; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13¼; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 10½@11; light hogs, 11¼@11¾; mediums, 11@11½; 220-250 pounds, 10¾@11¼; heavies, 10@10½; sows, 9¼@9½; stags, 5@7; calves, 7@9½.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, July 17 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of July 16 shows the following changes (in thousands of Reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,666,000; decrease, 127,000. Gold, 69,031; increase, 43. Foreign currency reserves, 5,948; increase, 266. Other bills of exchange and checks, 4,814,530; decrease, 143,882. Other daily maturing obligations, 707,165; increase, 9,502. Advances, 36,924; decrease, 667. Investments, 104,215; increase, 7. Ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.6 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 15: Receipts, $13,021,576.77; expenditures, $24,850,121.40; balance, $2,514,947,207.85; customs receipts for the month, $17,838,292.00. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $218,623,233.06; expenditures, $422,987,223.44, including $102,217,144.33 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $204,363,990.38; gross debt, $36,597,383,374.35, a decrease of $142,416.70 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,427,449,168.79, including $1,196,049,442.75 of inactive gold.

New York Produce.

New York, July 17 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,887, unsettled. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,978, easy. All grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 213,015, quiet and unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 17 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 higher; no sales; July, *44.85; September, *44.60; December, *44.55.

*Bid.

Stock Trading Drops As Business Grows

New York, July 17 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange, in its monthly bulletin issued today, contended some recovery in security market activity "seems necessary for achievement of a well balanced prosperity." Trading in recent weeks has been the smallest in more than two years, despite the rise of the business curve generally almost to 1929 levels.

Volume on the exchange "in relation to the shares listed has experienced practically no net recovery from the low points of the depression," the bulletin noted, citing data for trading in United States Steel common, one of the industrial leaders.

Federal Home Dividends Now $7,656,187

Dividends of $845,868 were distributed by nine of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks for the first half of 1937, Preston Delano, governor of the bank system, announced yesterday. Approximately 80 per cent of the dividends went to the United States Treasury, the largest stockholder in the banks, and the balance to the 3,886 member thrift and home financing institutions. The rates ranged from 1 to 2 per cent per annum.

"As Home Loan Banks in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Winston-Salem declare dividends annually, the amounts they set aside for dividends are not included in these figures," said Delano.

"Since these reserve banks opened late in 1932, they have paid a total of $7,656,187 in dividends. Their gross income from last January 1 to June 30 was $2,628,747, as compared with $2,047,936 for the first half of 1936. In less than five years they have built up total resources of $196,964,468.

"On June 30, the subscription of the United States in the stock in the banks was $124,741,000, of which $120,514,000 had been paid in. Member institutions had subscribed for $31,833,800 in stock, and had paid in $31,530,510, bringing the total paid-in stock to $152,044,510. Reserves and undivided profits aggregated $4,361,239. A net income of 2.29 per cent was earned on this capitalization during the half year.

"Of the total of 3,886 member institutions, 2,585 are State-chartered savings, building and loan and homestead associations and co-operative banks; 1,281 are Federal savings and loan associations, eight are mutual savings banks and 12 are life insurance companies. Their assets were $3,544,000,000 at the end of May.

"From 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 American families are buying their homes through these institutions, mostly on monthly repayment mortgages running up to 2 years and the savings of more than 3,500,000 people are invested in them."

National Union Insurance Co.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington, the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year: William L. Beale, Charles R. Brown, Floyd E. Davis, Alfred H. Lawson, William H. Marbury, Walter S. Pratt, jr., John Saul, James P. Schick and William H. Somervell.

At the organization meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: Alfred H. Lawson, president; John Saul, vice president; Floyd E. Davis, vice president; William H. Somervell, secretary, and William H. Marbury, assistant secretary.

Northeast Building Association.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northeast Building Association, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Henry C. Althoff, Julian F. Belfield, R. John Boehs, N. T. Chaconas, Allen E. Cowles, A. L. Foster, Hazel R. Engelbrecht, J. A. Openshaw, James E. Payne, John B. Rubino, James L. Sherwood, Roy L. Swenson, Schuyler S. Symons and William S. Torbert.

At the directors' meeting James L. Sherwood was re-elected president; William S. Torbert elected first vice president; Henry C. Althoff, second vice president; Schuyler S. Symons, secretary; Allen E. Cowles, assistant secretary; James E. Payne, treasurer; Hazel R. Engelbrecht, assistant treasurer, and William S. Torbert, counsel.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 17 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared with Friday last week, steers 50-75 lower. Cows and bulls 25-50 off. Bulk steers, 9.40@12.50; latter price week's top; few heifers to 10.00. Good cows, 6.50@7.50; plain and medium fat cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.75. Plain and medium bulls, 5.25@6.75. Calves, receipts, 100. Vealers 1.00 lower than week ago. Good late in week, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50. Odd head culls, down around 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Mostly 15 higher than Friday. Compared with last Saturday, weights from 250 lbs. down, 30 lower; weightier butchers and packing sows off 45-55. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 12.85@13.10; practical top, 13.10; 220-250 lbs., 12.40@12.80; 260-300 lbs., quoted 11.65@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 12.65@12.90; 120-140 lbs., 11.90@12.40. Good sows, 10.35@10.56. Stags quoted from 9.50 downward. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Spring lambs, 1.00@1.40 lower than Friday last week. Meager supply aged sheep, steady. Late sales, good and choice, ewe and wether spring lambs, 9.50@10.50; mostly 9.75@10.00 and comparatively few above 10.00. Bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium, 7.50@9.00. Fat shorn slaughter ewes from 4.00 down. Old thin sheep 1.00@1.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, barrel, 1.00@1.75; 100-lb. sack, 50@1.00; sweet potatoes, old, bushel, 60@1.25; new, bushel, 1.50@2.25; beans, bushel, 40@60; nearby, bushel, 75@85; beets, nearby, bunch, 16@20; cabbage, round type, bushel, 25@40; carrots, California, crate, 2.50@4.25; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, dozen bunches, 25@40; nearby, bunch, 3@4; cauliflower, crate, 2.25; celery, crate, 75@3.50; corn, sugar, crate, 1.00@1.25; field, crate, 75@1.00; nearby, field, dozen, 17@20; sugar, dozen, 23@25; cucumbers, bushel, 35@50; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; eggplants, nearby, half bushel, 1.00@1.25; lettuce, California, Icebergs, crate, 2.00@3.25; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 25@60; lima beans, bushel, 75@2.00; onions, 50-lb. sack, 75@1.00; peas, bushel, 1.00@2.10; peppers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 50@65; spinach, nearby, half bushel, 35@50; squash, nearby, half bushel, 20@30; tomatoes, lug, 50@90; 12-quart basket, 35@75; nearby, half bushel, 1.00@1.25; apples, bushel, 25@75; cantaloupes, crate, 75@4.25; nearby, half bushel, 60@1.00; honey balls, crate, 3.00@3.50; honeydews, crate, 1.35@1.65; huckleberries, quart, 10@15; peaches, bushel, 1.00@4.00; half bushel, 1.50@2.25; raspberries, red, pint, 6@10; black, quart, 11@13; watermelons, each, 20@25.

POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, pound, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 17@20; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 25@26; medium, 22@23; receipts, 881 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,400 direct; practically no fresh hogs on sale; nominally steady; shippers took nothing; estimated hodlover, 500; compared week ago, packing sows around steady, other hogs mostly 15@20 lower; butchers from 250 lbs. up, 20@30 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, medium weight and weighty fed steers 75 to 1.00 lower; light and long yearling steers 50 down, only baby beef type heifer and mixed yearlings holding about steady, and undertone on these 25 lower late in week; common and medium grade steers shared fed steer drop, but biggest decline came on medium to good steers employed as substitutes for better grades on last week's hectic advance; weighty fat cows about steady; all other cows 25@50 lower, cutters showing least decline; grass heifers 75 to 1.00 lower; bulls weak to 25 lower and vealers 75 to 1.00 down; largely fed steer run; receipts too large, considering recent high food prices and heat wave, which wrecked beef market; extreme top, 16.75, paid for 1,012 and 1,535-lb. averages; little above 16.00; heifer yearlings up to 15.75; average cost slaughter steers, 13.70, compared 14.13 week ago.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 3,000 directs. For week ending Friday, 27,000 directs. Compared Friday last week, spring lambs 1.50@1.75 lower; yearlings 1.00@1.25 down; sheep weak; week's spring lamb top, 11.75, paid early for choice natives to small killers, comparable kinds at close, 10.60; week's packed top, 11.50, but bulk all native spring lambs, 10.00@11.00; good to choice Idaho spring lambs after midweek, 10.00@10.25; good 82-86-lb. fed wooled new crop Californias, 10.25 Tuesday; medium to good 76-lb. Idahos at same price Monday at 77-lb. fed new crop shorn Californias 10.00 on same day; scattered yearlings, 7.00@8.50; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50 mostly.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 17 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $26,922,000; time deposits (average) decreased $485,000; clearings week ending today, $3,451,459,538; clearings week ended July 10, $3,083,763,938.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 33¾; sales, 150; receipts, 551; shipments, 86; stock, 32,752.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 777; receipts, 1,756; shipments, 75; stock, 87,155. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 7.80; N and WG, 7.82½; WW and X, 8.65.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.26; July, 1.26.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.20.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Simms Petroleum Votes 50c Dividend

New York, July 17 (AP).—Simms Petroleum Co., which two years ago sold oil properties to Tide Water Oil interests in a dissolution move, today declared a liquidating dividend of 50 cents, payable August 3 to stock of record July 26.

A like dividend was paid in April.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, July 17.—For the week ended July 9, which included a holiday week-end, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 82,285,304 units. This is an increase of 5,143,289 units, or 6.7 per cent higher than production reported a year ago.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales—Yesterday, 75,000 shares; year ago, 203,625 shares. Total bond sales—Yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $944,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
1	Ainsworth (½g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
.50	Alum Co pf (6)	115¼	115¼	115¼
.50	Alum Ltd	117	117	117
2	†Am Airlines	26½	26½	26½
3	†Am Board (.95g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
12	†Am Centrifugal	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
.75	†Am CitP&LA (3h)	33	33	33
14	†Am CitP&LB (.30g)	34⅝	34½	34½
18	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅝	34½	34⅝
2	Am Gas&El (1.40)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	Am Gen	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Am Laun Mch (.80)	26½	26½	26½
16	†Am Maracaibo	2	1⅞	1⅞
12	Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Am Sup P pf	32½	32½	32½
.20	Appal El P pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
1	Ark Nat Gas	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6	Ark Nat Gas A	7⅛	7	7
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	11½	11½	11½
2	†Ashl Oil&R (.40)	6⅛	6	6⅛
3	†As G&El A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
1	Atlas Ply (⅜g)	24½	24½	24½
6	†Austin Silver M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Auto V Mach (½a)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
.50	†Aton Fis A	24½	24½	24½
	B			
.50	Babcock&Wil (3g)	129	128¾	128¾
2	Baldwin Rub (½)	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1	Bath Ir Wks (6% f)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8	†Bell Airc	17⅛	17	17
.10	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	†Bellanca Airc	6½	6½	6½
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	2½	2½	2½
1	Bliss EW	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Blumenthal (S)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	P			
9	†Pantepec Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
.10	Pat Plymouth M (1g)	38½	38½	38½
.50	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	94½	94½	94½
1	†Pharis T & R (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Phoenix Sec (⅛a)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Pitts Metallu (1a)	15	15	15
1	Premier Gld (.12a)	2½	2½	2½
30	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.00	Pruden Inv pf (6)	99⅝	99	99
.30	P S Ind $7 pr pf	55	54	55
.20	P S Ind $6 pf	30	30	30
.25	Pug Sd P $6 pf	31½	31½	31½
	R			
1	†Rainbow Lum A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Rainbow Lum B	¼	¼	¼
2	†Red Bank Oil	17	16½	17
1	†Reeves (D) (½h)	6	6	6
17	†Root Pet (¼g)	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝
1	†Rustless I & S	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Ryan Cons	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
	S			
6	St Regis Pap	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Samson Unit	6½	6	6½
1	†Savoy Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10	Segal Lock	2⅛	2	2
.50	Selby Shoe (1.35g)	25	25	25
2	†Selected Indus	2⅝	2½	2½
1	†Sentry S Con	½	½	½
1	†Seversky Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	138	138	138
1	†Simmons Har & Pt	4	4	4
1	Simplicity Pat (¼g)	12	12	12
.20	Singer Mfg (6a)	300	299½	300
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	27¼	27¼	27¼
2	Sou Union Gas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	20	20	20
1	†St Oil Ohio	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
2	†Stand Sil-Lea (.02g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†StandStlSprg (2¼e)	33¼	33	33¼
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	5½	5⅛	5⅛
	N			
2	†Niag Hud Pow	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Niag Hud B war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Nor Am Ray A (1g)	48¼	47⅝	48¼
1	†Nor Am Ray B (1g)	48	48	48
.10	Nor I PS 6% pf (2¼k)	77½	77½	77½
.10	N I PS 7% pf (2⅝k)	88½	88½	88½
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	110½	110½	110½
1	†Okla Nat Gas	14¼	14¼	14¼
4	†Oldetyme Dist	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	P			
3	Pac G & E 1 pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	J			
2	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	N			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	79½	79½	79½
3	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
5	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
6	NY St E&G 4½ '80	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	O			
2	†Okla N Gas 5 '46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	†Okla N G 4½ '51 A	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
	P			
3	Pac L & P 5 '55	74⅝	74½	74⅝
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	94½	94½	94½
1	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	94½	94½	94½
4	Phila El P 5½ '72	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
	S			
11	S E P&L 6 2025 A	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Stand P & L 6 '57	69½	69	69
	T			
3	Tex El S 5 '60	100½	100½	100½
2	Tex P & L 5 '56	105	105	105
1	Toledo Ed 5 '62	108	108	108
6	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	79⅝	79½	79⅝
	W			
2	Wash Wat P 5 '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	West Newsp Un 6 '44	57½	57½	57½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Cauca Val 7 '48	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	100	100	100
8	Terni Elec 6½ '53	70	68½	68½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 17 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	67	69
Bklyn Tr (4)	117	122
Cen Han B & Tr (4)	124	127
Chase Nat (1.40)	51½	53½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	63	65
Commercial (8)	190	196
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16¼	17¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63	64
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2205	2245
Guaranty Tr (12)	319	324
Irving Tr (.60)	15	16
Manufacturers Tr (2)	54	56
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	45½	47½
N Y Trust (5)	132	135
Public (1½)	43½	45½
Title G & T	12¼	13¼

Insurance.

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2a)	89	93
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46¼	48¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	27	28½
Am Equit (1.60a)	36¾	39½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (.40g)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26	27¾
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	29¼	31¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34¼	35¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	127	131½
Firemens Newark (.30)	10½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19½	21½
Globe & Rut	60½	63½
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	4½	5⅝
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1) XD	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15¼	17¼
Lincoln Fire	4	4½
Maryland Cas	5⅜	7
Mass Bond (3½)	64	67
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	48	49
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¾	22¾
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	85½	89½
Prov Wash (1)	32½	34½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	25¾	27¼
Rossia Ins (.60a)	9¾	11¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	204½	209½
Springfield (4½a)	113½	115½
Sun Life (7½g)	645	695
Travelers (16)	464	474
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 17.—Maryland—Receipts at the local warehouses for the last week increased sharply to 2,492 hogsheads, indicating the resumption of capacity market operations in the week of July 19. Sales during the last week were 2,025 hogsheads, slightly above the figure for the previous week. Prices on all grades were firm to strong.

Maryland farm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	20,850	103	20,953
Total	50,209	195	50,404
Delivered since	27,517	77	27,594
Stocks today	22,692	118	22,810
Sales			
This week	2,025	..	2,025
Previously	14,616	16	14,632
Total	16,641	16	16,657

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	13	15
Thomson	8½	9¾
Wahl	3	3¼
Butler Brothers	14⅛	15⅛
Swift	24⅜	24⅞
Swift International	31	31⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12⅝	13⅛
City Con common	....	⅛
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	112¼	113¾
Public Service $100 par	....	80
Public Service no par	....	80
Quaker common	113¾	114¾
Quaker pf	130	134¾
Bendix	19½	20
Borg Warner	43½	44½
Illinois Brick	13	13½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	20	20½
Electric Household	7	7¾
McCord	22½	25
Sangamo	36¾	38¾
General Household	4¾	4½

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Atl Coast L Conn	52	52	52
15	Balt Transit	1½	1½	1½
11	Balt Transit pf	4½	4½	4½
150	East Sug Assoc	27⅝	27	27⅝
45	Fin Co Am	13	13	13
600	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Mercantile Trust	280	280	280
15	Mer & Min Trans	32½	32½	32½
125	New Amster Cas	14	14	14
165	U S Fid & Guar	23⅝	23½	23½
	Bonds.			
4000	Balt Tran Deb 4s A	29	29	29

Total stock sales July 17, 1,131 shares; bonds, $4,000.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 17.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.				
$17,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
154,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	88
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
25,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	102	102
47,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106⅜	106⅜	105	105¾
36,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	114
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
3,978	Capital Transit	14¾	16	9½	10¾
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
423	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	112
815	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112½
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	86	76	78
1,272	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	106	110¼
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
148	Riggs common	330	336	305	320
88	Riggs preferred	101	101¾	101	101¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
211	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	301½
12	Natl Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemens	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
423	Col Title Ins	16	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
380	Lanston Monotype	85	100	85	85
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	47½	47½
1,393	Mergenthaler Lino	83	34¾	41	43
35	Peoples Drug common	49⅞	50	49⅞	50
25	Peoples Drug preferred	116	116	115	115
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6⅛	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	68	68
121	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	125	125	120	123

Truck Growers Ask Legislation To Aid Incomes

Potato Raisers Demand Special Quotas in Soil Program.

By the Associated Press.

Vegetable and potato growers urged yesterday that Federal and State governments enact legislation to improve their incomes.

The recommendations came at a time when Congressional advocates of farm legislation were divided over the method that should be used in the new bill.

President Roosevelt went over the situation with Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee during the day, but Jones declined to say what had been gone over at the conference.

"I had been wanting to talk with the President about farm matters in general," he said. "We have several matters pending in the committee."

Special Quotas Urged.

More than 60 representatives of vegetable and potato growing areas who have talked with Agriculture Department officials during the week urged that special quotas be set up for them under the soil conservation program. They asked that they be allotted bases similar to those now used for "tobacco, cotton and peanut" producers.

Potato growers said the prospect of a 404,000,000-bushel crop this year threatened "disaster to the industry." They asked the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to establish diversion programs for lower grades of potatoes and establish a special committee to work out a Federal potato program.

They asked Secretary Wallace to seek legislation requiring that all potatoes moving in interstate commerce "be branded, tagged, or described in terms of United States grades or as unclassified."

Federal Funds Sought.

Wallace was asked to seek additional Federal funds to improve marketing reports, crop estimates and price studies in the vegetable field. The group said vegetable growers should establish large cooperative marketing organizations able to bargain on equal terms with mass buyers of their products, such as canneries and large retail store chains.

Jones said his conference with the President had no bearing on when he would introduce a long-awaited general farm bill, but that he hoped to have a tentative draft ready for his committee's consideration when it meets in executive session Tuesday. He said the committee would have a chance to pass on the measure before he formally introduces it.

Split Three Ways.

House advocates of farm legislation at this session have split three ways over production control, though in general agreement with the proposed "ever normal granary" program designed to prevent price fluctuation.

Jones heads one group demanding a voluntary program under which participating farmers would be paid cash benefits financed by a processing tax.

Another group is urging compulsory legislation which would give all farmers marketing quotas in years when surplus crops threaten the price structure.

The third group wants the Federal Government to fix cost of production prices on farm commodities needed for domestic use and the "ever-normal" granary program.

Jones declined to say whether his bill would favor any of these programs.

The constitutionality of all three plans has been questioned.

Soviet Polar Station Reports Big Ice Mass

Moscow, July 17 (AP).—Soviet Russia's scientific expedition near the North Pole reported tonight that a huge ice pack was piling up near the camp. The four members left there by Soviet fliers who made a trip to the pole said ice formations appeared south of their floe Thursday night and reached a height of nearly 23 feet.

The floe on which the Soviets have their camp has an average thickness of 9 feet and is several miles square.

Mrs. James Roosevvelt Is Feted in Florence

Florence, Italy, July 17 (AP).—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, met Italian aristocracy tonight at a reception given at the villa of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, also was present at the gathering of leaders of Florence's social and political life. John, who arrived today, plans to leave for Venice tomorrow. He and his grandmother are on a European vacation.

Beer Dealers to Meet.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 17.—The newly formed Retail Beer Dealers Association of West Virginia today planned to hold a state-wide meeting of dealers here the latter part of next week, it was learned today.

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Habeas Corpus Petition Names Montgomery State's Attorney

Woman Lawyer Asks Writ, Charges Colored Man Is Illegally Held.

VIVIAN V. SIMPSON.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh was named defendant in habeas corpus proceedings filed yesterday on behalf of Charles Pinkett, colored, of Rockville, Md., by Attorney Vivian V. Simpson.

The unusual proceeding of naming the State's attorney was made necessary, Miss Simpson said, because the State official refused to reveal the whereabouts of Pinkett, who was "picked up" June 27, apparently for investigation in connection with the murder of Frances Black, colored.

The writ is returnable tomorrow at 10 a. m. before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville.

State's Attorney Pugh said, in effect, the writ would get Attorney Simpson nowhere. He explained the State's attorney is not the custodian of county prisoners, and added that any such writ must be directed at the police.

"I am not going to let any woman force me to release a prisoner," Pugh said vehemently.

Pugh said Pinkett was being held on suspicion of embezzling $100 belonging to an 11-year-old child of which he was guardian. He said nothing about a murder investigation.

Miss Simpson said Pinkett had been taken into custody on his release from a 90-day sentence in the county jail for numbers operations, June 27.

"Ordinarily, a writ would be made returnable against the sheriff or person having actual custody, but since we have reason to believe that the State's attorney ordered the man picked up and since he refuses to reveal where the man is incarcerated, we had no choice but to file the suit against Mr. Pugh, who admitted that the man was being held somewhere for investigation without a charge having been placed against him," the attorney said.

"We have subpenaed Chief of Police J. William Garrett, Sheriff G. Edington Bell, Detective Sergt. Theodore Vollten, Roy Bodmer, Leroy Rodgers, Policeman Marion Dayhoff, Jail Warden Joseph Moxley and State's Attorney James H. Pugh as witnesses, and if it is necessary we will subpena every man on the county police force to find out where this man is being detained illegally," Miss Simpson declared.

"We believe this to be a high-handed outrage of the Constitutional rights of this man and the establishment of a precedent that endangers the liberty of every citizen of Maryland," she said.

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Ralph R. Glass, GSC., Atlanta, Ga., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

MAJORS.

Ralph Hirsch, FA., Fort Lewis, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif.

Charles E. Snell, MC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Kenneth S. Anderson, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Baltimore, Md.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Maddrey A. Solomon, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANTS.

Stanley A. Jones, det. Off. in Chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Macon, Ga., on June 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

Leon M. Billings (D. C.), on discharge trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.; to home, relieved all active duty.

Henry A. Schade (C. C.), det. Bu. C. & R., Navy Dept.; to Office of Suptg. Constr., Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

George W. Kehl, orders June 24 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. R-2.

John M. McMahon, det. U. S. S. R-2 about July 26; to U. S. S. Permit.

ENSIGN.

Kendall F. Casey, on discharge trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.; to home, relieved all active duty.

State Department.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since July 9:

The Senate has confirmed the following appointments as foreign service officers, unclassified; vice consuls of career and secretaries in the diplomatic service of the United States, and they have been assigned as vice consuls at their respective posts:

W. Stratton Anderson, jr., of Carlinville, Ill., assigned to Havre, France.

William Barnes 3d, of Belmont, Mass., assigned to Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Aaron S. Brown, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., assigned to Mexico City, Mexico.

Harlan B. Clark, of Brookfield, Ohio, assigned to Zurich, Switzerland.

William E. Cole, jr., of Fort Totten, New York, assigned to Vancouver, British Columbia.

J. Dixon Edwards, of Corvallis, Oreg., assigned to Naples, Italy.

Herbert P. Fales, of Pasadena, Calif., assigned to Berlin, Germany.

Jule L. Goetzmann, of Moline, Ill., assigned to Habana, Cuba.

Edmund A. Gullion, of New Castle, Ky., assigned to Marseille, France.

Kingsley W. Hamilton, of Wooster, Ohio, assigned to Budapest, Hungary.

Fred Harvey Harrington, of Elsmere, N. Y., assigned to Toronto, Canada.

G. Wallace LaRue, of Columbia, Mo., assigned to Ottawa, Canada.

Perry Laukhuff, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, assigned to Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Gordon H. Mattison, of Wooster, Ohio, assigned to Naples, Italy.

Roy M. Melbourne, of Ocean View, Va., assigned to Montreal, Canada.

John F. Melby, of Bloomington, Ill., assigned to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Herbert V. Olds, of Lynn, Mass., assigned to Havana, Cuba.

Elim O'Shaughnessy, of New York City, assigned to Warsaw, Poland.

Paul Paddock, of Manhattan, Iowa, assigned to Mexico City, Mexico.

Henry V. Poor, of New York City, assigned to Montreal, Canada.

G. Frederick Reinhardt, of Oakland, Calif., assigned to Vienna, Austria.

Milton C. Rewinkel, of Minneapolis, Minn., assigned to Vancouver, Canada.

Walter Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., assigned to Monterey, Mexico.

Ray L. Thurston, of Madison, Wis., assigned to Toronto, Canada.

Evan M. Wilson, of Haverford, Pa., assigned to Guadalajara, Mexico.

Eric C. Wendelin, of Quincy, Mass., third secretary of embassy at Madrid, Spain, assigned to the Department of State.

Herschel V. Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., first secretary at London, England, assigned as counselor of embassy at that post.

Edward Page, jr., of West Newton, Mass., third secretary of legation at Riga, Latvia, assigned to the Department of State.

Austin R. Preston, of Buffalo, N. Y., American consul at Kingston, Jamaica, assigned to Oslo, Norway, as American consul.

E. Allan Lightner, jr., of Mountain Lakes, N. J., American vice consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned to San Salvador as American vice consul and third secretary of legation.

Edward P. Maffitt, of St. Louis, Mo., American vice consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil, assigned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, as third secretray of embassy.

John C. Wiley, of Indianapolis, Ind., American consul general at Antwerp, Belgium, assigned to Vienna, Austria, as American consul general and counselor of legation.

Louis Sussdorff, jr., of New York City, counselor of embassy at Brussels, Belgium, assigned to Antwerp, Belgium, as American consul general.

S. Pinkney Tuck, of New Brighton, N. Y., first secretary of embassy at Paris, France, assigned to Brussels, Belgium, as counselor of embassy. He will also serve as counselor at Luxemburg.

H. Freeman Matthews, of Baltimore, Md., first secretary of embassy at Habana, Cuba, assigned to Paris France, as first secretary of embassy.

William C. Affeld, jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., American vice consul at Bremen, Germany, assigned to Kobe, Japan, as American vice consul.

Sidney A. Belovsky, of Hornell, N. Y., American consul at Dublin, Irish Free State, assigned to Bremen, Germany, as American vice consul.

Charles E. Bohlen, of Ipswitch, Mass., who has been serving in the department, assigned to Moscow, U. S. S. R., as second secretary of embassy.

Carl A. Fisher, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has been serving in the department, assigned to Toronto, Canada, as a foreign service officer. Upon the confirmation of his nomination as a consul he will be assigned to Toronto as American consul. consul.

Bertel E. Kuniholm, of Gardner, Mass., who has been serving in the department, assigned at Riga, Latvia, as American consul and second secretary of legation.

John H. Morgan, of Watertown, Mass., who has been serving in the department, assigned to Vienna, Austria, as American consul. Upon confirmation of his nomination as a diplomatic secretary he will be designated second secretary of legation at Vienna and will serve in a dual capacity.

Hugh H. Wtason, of Montpelier, Vt., American cosul general at Halifax, Nova Scotia, assigned to Kingston, Jamica, as American consul general.

The assignment of Avra M. Warren, of Ellicott City, Md., to Vienna, Austria, as first secretary of legation and consul general has been canceled and he will remain as a foreign service inspector until further orders are issued to him.

Stephen E. C. Kendrick, of Providence, R. I., American consul at Montreal, Canada, assigned to Dublin, Irish Free State as American consul.

Ralph A. Boernstein, of Washington, D. C., who has been serving in the department, assigned to Montreal, Canada, as American consul.

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Miss Margaret M. Hanna, of Kansas, as a Foreign Service officer of Class 5, a consul, and a secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Miss Hanna has been serving in the department as chief of the division of co-ordination and review.

MOTORISTS
SEE QUAINT
QUEBEC
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Amid Quebec's colorful old French *habitant* life you feel centuries removed from the everyday!... You visit ancient *Ile d'Orleans*, see *Ste. Anne de Beaupré* and of course enjoy home-like hospitality and excellent food, good music, dancing at *Chateau Frontenac*...Include the Maritimes in your tour... St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, for golf on the *Algonquin Hotel's* noted course... Ferry across blue Fundy Bay to Nova Scotia—for sightseeing in romantic Evangeline Land near Kentville's *Cornwallis Inn* — for relaxation at *The Pines*, Digby; *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth; *Lord Nelson*, Halifax (operated by the Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

See Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington. NAtional 4235; or write hotel managers. Going by train adds sightseeing time.

Ask for your copy of "Motoring to Canada" at your Auto Club; or any Canadian Pacific office.

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Surplus Food, Clothes Sought For Reliefers

Assistance Unit Moves to Help 10,000 Whose Checks Were Cut.

The Public Assistance Division will make "every effort" to provide food and other necessities for those of the 10,000 unemployables here who suffered cuts in relief checks, Miss Alice Hill, director, said yesterday.

Surplus food and clothing will be obtained from the Surplus Commodities Corporation which will in some measure compensate for the reduction in dollars on relief checks mailed last Thursday.

The cut was forced by Congressional slicing of $135,000 from the District relief budget. Checks for the last half of July were reduced in amounts up to 30 per cent. Checks to follow will spread the reduction.

Two Groups Not Cut.

"Next month we will be able to distribute the deductions over two checks and the cuts therefore will not be so severe," Miss Hill explained.

"Such sharp reductions this week were caused by delay on the Hill in enactment of the appropriations bill. The result was we were forced to send out checks for the first half of the month with cuts as high as 30 per cent."

Miss Hill added that in many cases no reductions were made. Persons on old-age benefit and aid for the blind rolls will continue to receive regular money as they are paid out of separate funds.

Seeking Surplus Food.

"We are trying to obtain quantities of surplus food and clothing to help those who were cut get along," Miss Hill stated. "At the same time we are rushing through transfers of all persons eligible, from the relief rolls to the old-age pension and bling rolls."

Elwood Street, public welfore director, declared that 10,000 unemployables are in need of assistance here. He said, "They're the fellows who can't find jobs. It'll be tough sledding for them. The relief rolls have been stripped of every man able to work."

Taylor Will Head Chest Drive Unit

Wayne C. Taylor, assistant secretary of the Treasury, will be chairman of the governmental unit for the tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest this fall, Clarence Phelps Dodge, chest president, announced yesterday.

Department chairman of the Treasury in last year's drive. Taylor's new appointment was made with the approval of President Roosevelt.

Chest officials expressed delight at Taylor's acceptance of the important post. They feel that his association with various departments and his high standing in the Treasury will aid in organizing the governmental unit to its utmost efficiency in the coming campaign.

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When MOTHER WAS A GIRL

Thirty-seven years ago when Mother was the belle of Pennsylvania Ave. and horse cars were the popular vehicle, M. A. Leese glasses were first prescribed and fitted to the requirements of Washingtonians. Then as now, Mother finds M. A. Leese glasses efficient and soothing to her eye, making her day's tasks easier and pleasanter.

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'Slain' Writer's Death Blamed On Sunstroke

Econom Believed Robbed After Death; Police Hold Eight.

Athanasius P. Econom, WPA writer found dead in the Ellipse Friday night, died from "thermic fever," or sunstroke, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner.

Dr. Murphy said his autopsy showed the writer had been stricken with a "typical case of sunstroke." A dilated heart and liver and kidney disorders were contributory causes of death, the deputy coroner added. It was at first believed Econom had been murdered.

Murphy said the body bore no signs of violence, but there was evidence Econom had been robbed. The writer's wallet was found near the scene, empty, and his watch had apparently been pulled from its chain. Police believe the body may have been robbed by a thief who mistook the corpse for a drunk.

In an attempt to clear up the mystery, police held eight men for investigation. Seven of them have been frequenting the vicinity during the past few weeks. The eighth, Raymond Cox, 25, of Spruce Pine, N. C., was one of the three youths who discovered the body.

Econom, a World War veteran, had been working with the WPA Historical Records Survey. He lived at 120 C street southeast.

Coast-to-Coast Sleeper Plane Service to Start

A three-stop coast-to-coast sleeper plane service will be inaugurated July 20 between New York and California, D. Walter Swan, district traffic manager of United Airlines, announced yesterday.

Sleeper passengers will leave Washington for Cleveland on planes of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and will transfer to the ships of United Airlines there.

Church Is 90 Years Old.

Cumberland, Md., July 17.—The First Baptist Church, Bedford street, will observe its ninetieth anniversary tomorrow. The women will present a pageant written by Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, wife of the pastor.

"Murco" has the "O. K." Of All Good Painters

The ONLY WAY to save money on paint is to buy GOOD PAINT. Any other "savings" are myths. The Lifelong Paint is made from Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer. Ask your painter about that formula, and you'll get a professional "O. K."

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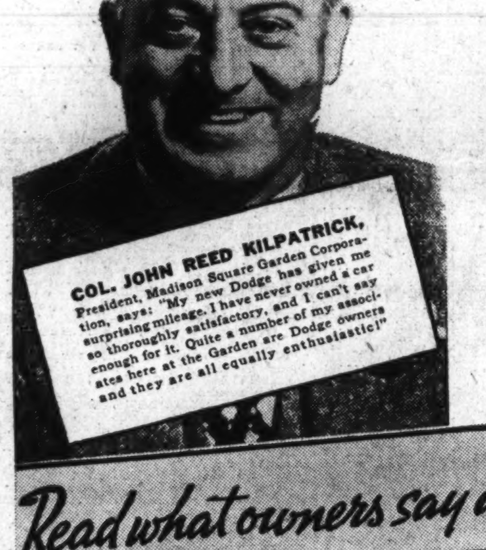

COL. JOHN REED KILPATRICK, President, Madison Square Garden Corporation, says: "My new Dodge has given me surprising mileage. I have never owned a car so thoroughly satisfactory, and I can't say enough for it. Quite a number of my associates here at the Garden are Dodge owners and they are all equally enthusiastic!"

THANK YOU, Col. Kilpatrick! Your remarks echo the enthusiastic statements of Dodge owners from coast to coast who report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline — savings up to 20% on oil—with additional savings on general upkeep!

Many owners say that Dodge is saving them so much that, in the long run, this bigger, more comfortable, more luxurious car will actually cost them no more than small, lowest-priced, competitive-make cars! Why buy a small car, they say, when you can get all the benefits the big, quality Dodge gives you and yet pay no more in the end?

And think of the combination of expensive-car features this big, money-saving Dodge gives you for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars... New "Silenced Ride!"...New "high-safety" interiors...Chair-Height seats ...Low, level floor...Patented Floating Power engine mountings...Even stronger safety all-steel body...*Genuine* hydraulic brakes—to name just a few!

Make the Free Gas Test!

Make certain to inspect this greatest of all money-saving Dodge cars without delay! Check it point for point and feature for feature with other cars! Drive it! Make the free gas test! See with your own eyes how Dodge saves on gasoline! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

—DODGE—
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Read what owners say about the Big Money-Saving Dodge

"MY TRIP from Brooklyn to Hollywood, Florida, proved to me that I was very wise in switching to Dodge. The average mileage on my gasoline was better than 20 miles per gallon. My cost of gas was $18.70 covering 1,382 miles."—Capt. John Keefe, Hollywood, Fla.

"21 MILES TO THE GALLON—that's what I call gas mileage," says G. Heimberg, Los Angeles. "And I'm getting it from my swell-looking new Dodge! It's a money-saver for fair—not only on gas, but on oil and lubrication as well. I wish I had switched to Dodge long ago!"

"I'M CONVINCED that my beautiful new Dodge with its marvelous gasoline and oil economy will cost me no more in the long run than a small car," says Cheri McKay, Chicago. "I never get less than 19 miles to the gallon of gasoline and save on other things, too. And it's so much more fun to drive a car so much bigger!"

"I FOUND the Dodge truck so superior and so economical that I was convinced the Dodge passenger car must be equally dependable," says David Jacobson, New York. "So, I switched to Dodge. It is a magnificent performer and the most economical car I have ever driven. I am getting over 21 miles to the gallon of gas."

YOU ARE invited to tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, every Thursday evening, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. (8:00 to 9:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.)

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Torrey Motor Company 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage
Hyattsvile, Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier The Edwards Motor Company
Prince Frederick Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring Adams-Brooks Company, Inc.
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall
Waldorf, Maryland Motor, Inc.

VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Co.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
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Woodbridge, Davis Garage

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

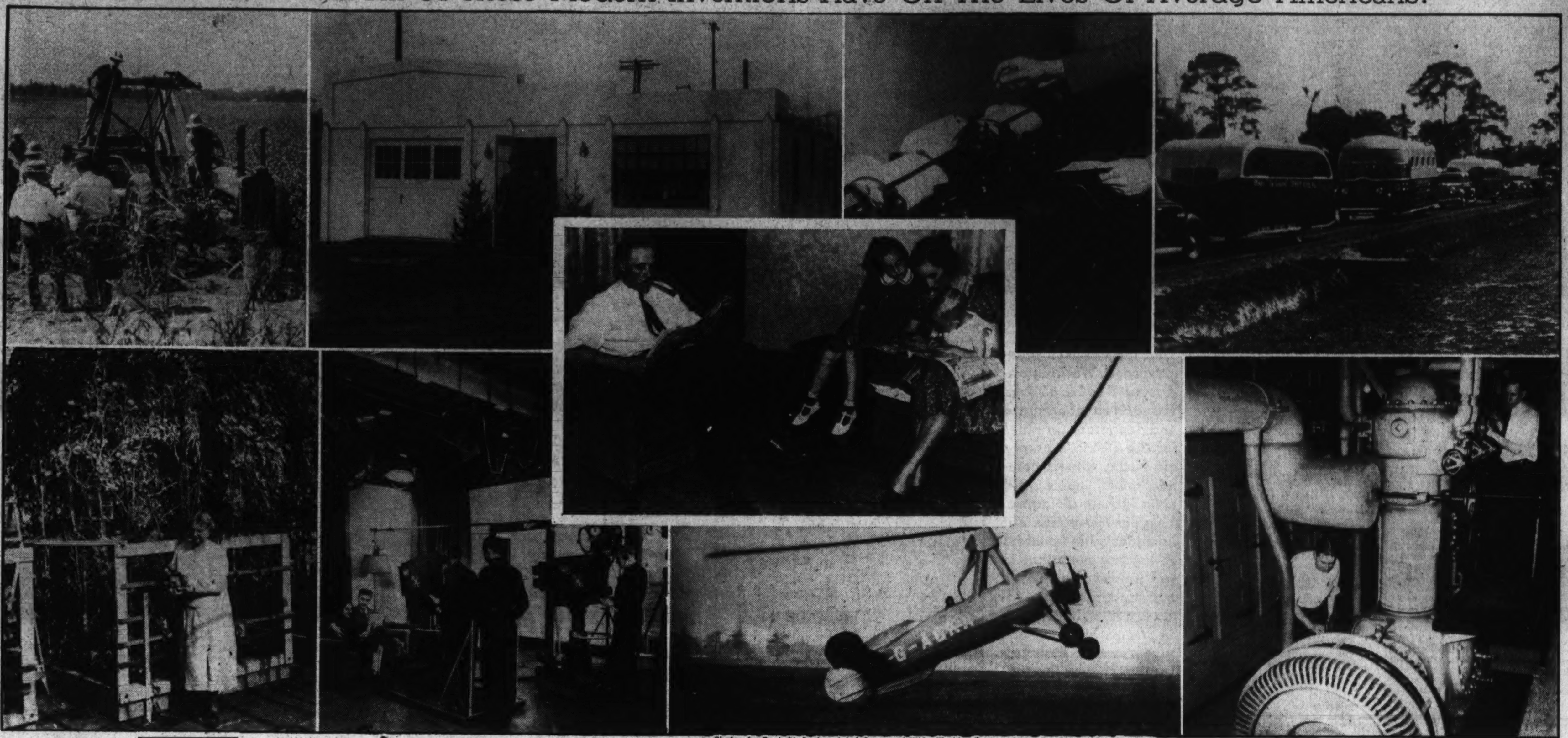
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

Inventor, Chemist Wield Great Power in U.S. Lives, Study Shows

What Effect Will All Of These Modern Inventions Have On The Lives Of Average Americans?



Photos by Post Staff, Associated Press and Wide World. Center photo, Courtesy of Life Magazine.

Pictured above are some of the technological improvements which are profoundly affecting the civilization of today and tomorrow. In the top row, from left to right—Mechanical cotton picker, prefabricated steel house, teletype, trailers; in the lower row—Tray agriculture, television, autogyro and air conditioning.

Resources Committee Seeks Long Program

Authors of Report Propose Creation of Federal Board to Keep Track of Changes, Predict Effects on Life.

By Franklyn Waltman.

One of the most interesting and fascinating reports, if not also the most important, of the series being issued by the National Resources Committee has just been made public under the title "Technological Trends and Their Social Implications."

Drawn up by a distinguished group of scientists and sociologists, the report gives a new emphasis to the fact that we are living in a "machine age" and that the inventor, the chemist and laboratory worker have had a far more marked influence on our lives than the statesman, the educator and the clergyman.

The authors of this report, however, do much more than survey the past and undertake to appraise the social implications of the invention and perfection of the automobile, the radio, the motion picture, the airplane, telephone and rayon. They do more than call our attention to the fact that it was the invention of gunpowder which brought to an end the rule of feudal lords or that the invention of the printing press made possible democratic government.

They undertake to gaze into the crystal of the future and, like modern Jules Vernes, to predict the course of invention and—technological trends for the next 20 years and to suggest the social implications which may flow from the potential—progress which they have viewed. They have concluded that not only is it possible but very probable that technological development during the second third of the twentieth century will be as great and as far-reaching as the development of the automobile, radio, airplanes, motion pictures, telephone and radio was during the first third.

Photo-electric Cell May Change Industry.

These scientists have found that already the progress made in the development of the electron-tube or photo-electric cell (a mechanism sometimes called "the electric eye") which, when joined with the vacuum tube, assumes extraordinary human capabilities in prefabricated houses, teletypesetters, the cotton picker, television, tray agriculture, air conditioning, the manufacture of sugar from saw dust and newsprint paper from cornstalks, wool from cellulose, gasoline from coal and synthetic rubber will contribute much to the improvement and abundance of life—and also to the problems of the Nation.

And yet, as especially in the case of the cotton picker, there is a general inclination to regard such progress as a curse to mankind because of the problems which it creates, rather than as a blessing in eliminating back-breaking work and making it possible for more men and women to wear suitable and desirable clothing. As a result of the depression, with its enormous toll of unemployed, the thought of the legendary Frankenstein monster which attacked and destroyed its inventors predominates national thinking.

And yet, as the authors of this report assert, "The difficulty is not with technology; it is with the failure of the economic and social system to make needed readjustments." To awaken the country to a realization of that fact and to set in motion machinery for appraising the social implications of technological trends in order that the proper national policies might be devised is the purpose of this report.

Proposes Committee To Record Changes.

As a beginning toward that end, the National Resources Committee recommends that a Federal committee be established for keeping track of technological changes and for forecasting imminent change that may affect national life. This committee would include representatives of the Department of Labor, Commerce and Agriculture, the Bureau of Mines, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Social Security Board and the Works Progress Administration, with co-operation from industry and research organizations.

The National Resources Committee also urged that a series of continuous studies, independent of the work of the Federal Committee, be undertaken by existing planning boards and by appropriate agencies developed by the Federal Government and that there be set up in each interested department science committees with the definite function of investigating and reporting on the progress and trends of science and invention and the possible social and economic effects which may follow them.

Adoption of these recommendations was indicated by President Roosevelt in making public the report yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt a week ago spent almost an entire day reading and studying this report and on releasing it for publication, the President issued the following statement:

"A review of new inventions and the problems of change which they carry with them is made for the first time by the Federal Government in this comprehensive survey of technological trends in major industries. For the continuous revision of plans we need continuing surveying agencies."

Must View General Causes and Trends.

"In our planning for the Nation we must view the general causes and trends that bear on our welfare. Any specific program may be affected by forces originating outside a particular problem. This report holds out the hope that we can anticipate some of the effects of major inventions and made plans to meet new situations that will arise as these inventions come into widespread use.

"While it is certain that much of the unemployment caused by the march of technical advance is absorbed by new occupations born of new industries, it is equally true that in the meantime labor may pay a very heavy price through the readjustment and adaptations necessary on the part of workers whose jobs are affected by change. Employers likewise are deeply affected by swift technological changes producing obsolescence and displacement of capital investment.

"More than jobs and investment are affected by technical change: Family, church, community, state and all industry are subject to its influence. Study and investigation of technological advances and their social implications constitute one of our most important American planning problems.

"I commend this report for earnest consideration in solving the great problem of how best to conserve and develop our vast national resources. A study of this report will be of help not only to the public servants in the legislative, executive and judicial positions of Government but also to others in private employ, business, journalism, agriculture and the teaching professions."

The National Resources Committee would have inquiries made for the formulation of policies to deal with the problems which would flow from a universal use of the newly developed cotton picker. Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and director of the study which led to the report just issued, raises several questions regarding the "social implications" of the cotton picker which he believes require an answer.

"How far reaching will be the effects of the mechanical cotton picker?" he asks. "Will the surplus labor of the South flood the Northern and Western cities? Will the Government plan and act in time, once the spread of this invention is certain? The influence of Negroes may be catastrophic. Farm tenancy will be affected. The political system of the Southern States may be greatly altered."

Dr. Ogburn and the authors of this report believe that the Federal Government should not wait until the mechanical cotton picker comes into popular use to worry about the great problems which it will create. They believe that steps should be taken now to work out policies designed to absorb the labor released from the cotton field and to commence easing the tremendous transition which will take place in the South in advance.

Use of Tractors Cited as Example

The development and finally the general use of the tractor on farms brought far-reaching social implications in its wake. Thus, Prof. Ogburn points out, as the tractor replaces animals on the farms there follows as a derivative influence less need for horse feed, which means that the land used for growing such feed is turned into other uses. As land formerly used for stock feed yields other crops, the quantity of such agricultural products is increased, which tends to lower their prices. These lowered prices are, in turn, mirrored in land values, and influence the demand for tariff protection and forms of farm relief and price stabilization.

The report points out that "the loss of about 9,000,000 horses and mules on farms between 1918 and 1922—and probably 1,000,000 more in cities—is credited with releasing more than 30,000,000 acres each of crop land and pasture."

Dr. Ogburn contends that there may "very well be six equally significant inventions during the next phase of our national growth as in the one just concluded," when radio, automobiles, airplanes, motion pictures, telephones and rayon radically altered the mode and method of life, having their impact not alone on employment but on war, crime, divorce, disease and the vicissitudes of old age.

"For instance," aserts Dr. Ogburn, "all are agreed that one such invention is the electron tube, said to be the greatest invention of the twentieth century. Its most brilliant form is the photo-electric cell, popularly known as the electric eye

"This eye sees everything that the human eye can see and more. It is even said to be able to detect certain types of counterfeit money. It will distinguish colors better than human beings can do. When it is joined with another form of the electron tube, the vacuum tube, it becomes able to act on what it sees.

"Thus it sees a waitress approaching a door with trays in both hands and at once swings the door open for her to pass. Unlike a human being it does not suffer from fatigue. For instance, in a factory it can watch the tins go by on a belt, pick out the defective ones, letting only the good ones go by. This monotonous work can be done without strain for as long hours as the manager wishes.

Increase Each Year in Inventions.

"That it will cause unemployment is obvious, but it will also lighten the tasks of the workmen. Indeed it bring the automatic — factory and the automatic man one step closer. It may be used to regulate automobile traffic, to measure the density of smoke, to time horse racing, to read, to perform mathematical calculations. Hardly a month passes without some new use of the photo-electric cell being reported. Indeed it will require decades to learn the many things this versatile instrument can do."

The voluminous, 388-page report of the Natural Resources Committee, drafted by a score of more experts in various scientific endeavors, undertakes to explore all the possibilities of the future and to appraise the social implications they may have.

It is impossible here to do more than to give a few abstracts from that document. The committee has summarized in concise form its

Further Development By Science Forecast

Technological Advance During Second Third of Century Will Be as Great as in First Part, Trend Indicates.

findings and its recommendations and these follow.

The committee listed its findings as follows:

"1. The large number of inventions made every year shows no tendency to diminish. On the contrary the trend is toward further increases. No cessation of social changes due to invention is to be expected. It is customary to speak of the present age as one of great change, as though it were a turbulent transition period between two plateaus of calm, but such a conclusion is illusory. Though the rate of change may vary in the future there is no evidence whatever of a changeless peace ahead.

Some Create Jobs While Others Destroy.

"2. Although technological unemployment is one of the most tragic effects of the sudden adoption of many new inventions (which may be likened to an immigration of iron men), inventions create jobs as well as take them away. While some technological changes have resulted in the complete elimination of occupations and even entire industries, the same or other changes have called into being new occupations, service and industries.

"3. No satisfactory measures of the volume of technological unemployment have as yet been developed, but at least part of the price for this constant change in the employment requirements of industry is paid by labor since many of the new machines and techniques result in 'occupational obsolescence.' The growth and decay of industries and occupations caused by technological progress necessitate continuous and widespread—and not always successful — readjustments and adaptations on the part of workers whose jobs are affected by these changes.

"4. The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques. The other important elements are changes in the composition of the country's production (such as appreciable changes in the proportion which service activities constitute of the total), the growth of poulation, changes in the demands for goods and services, shift in markets, migration of industry, hiring age policies of industries, and other factors discussed in the body of the report. For instance, even if industrial techniques remained the same, the volume of production would have to be greater in the future than in 1929 in order to absorb the increase in the working population and keep unemployment to the level of that date. If the productivity of 1935 (the latest year for which figures are available) continues the same in 1937, and the composition of the nation's total product remains unchanged, production would have to be increased 20 per cent over that of 1929 to have as little unemployment as existed then. Failing this there will be more unemployment and if labor efficiency is increased by new inventions or otherwise, then the production of physical goods and services must be more than 120 per cent of what it was in 1929."

"5. Aside from jobs, subtracted or added, new inventions affect all the great social institutions; family, church, local community, State, and industry. The committee finds that in all the fields of technology and applied science which were investigated there are many new inventions that will have important influences upon society and hence upon all planning problems. Particularly impressive were new inventions in agriculture, communication, aviation, metallurgy, chemistry, and electrical tools and appliances.

"6. A large and increasing part of industrial development and of the correlated technological advances arises out of science and research. Invention in commonly an intermediate step between science and technological application, but this does not make less important the point that the basic ideas upon which these programs are developed come out of scientific discovery of creative activity.

"7. Advance of many aspects of industry and the correlated technologies is dependent upon scientific research and discovery. This fact is made clear by the increasing importance of research laboratories in the great industries. The research conducted is not only well organized but it is carried forward with the co-operation of investigators having high rank in the field of science. If the contribution of research were to be reduced, the industries, the industries would tend to freeze in a particular pattern.

New Inventions Scrap Old Equipment.

"8. Though the influence of invention may be so great as to be immeasurable, as in the case of gunpowder or the printing press, there is usually opportunity to anticipate its impact upon society since it never comes instantaneously without signals. For invention is a process and there are faint beginnings, development, diffusion, and social influences, occurring in sequence, all of which require time. From the early origins of an invention to its social effects the time intervals averages about 30 years.

"9. While a serious obstacle to considering invention in planning is lack of precise knowledge, this is not irremediable nor the most difficult fact to overcome. Other equally serious obstacles are inertia of peoples, prejudice, lack of unity of purpose, and the difficulties of concerted action.

"10. Among the resistances to the adoption of new inventions and hence to the spread of the advantages of technological progress there is specially noted those resistances arising in connection with scrapping equipment in order to install the new. Better accounting methods and greater appreciation of the rate of inventional development facilitates the spread of improved capital goods. The rate of capital obso-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Joe Robinson would have loved it! On with the fight . . . The clash of words and fury of comment . . . Hot, intemperate phrases, speedily forgotten . . . Peaceful interludes . . . Resumption of the battle.

Joe would have loved it—these last tempestuous days that followed his passing. No funeral requiem could have been sweeter to his ears. No solemn tributes could have been more appropriate.

He loved a fight. He was at his best in the thick of one, fists pounding, arms swinging and that resanant voice of his, equally effective in attack or rebuttal. It was his life.

No, Joe would not have wanted a period of mourning. He would have scoffed at a truce. And the very suggestion that the fight be abandoned because of his death would have disturbed his militant spirit.

He was a warrior of words, ever happy in battle. Every cause that he championed was a cause to be won in the arena of open debate—a cause to be won or lost, no quarter given or sought, no towel in the ring.

Was it disrespectful then that with Joe down at last, the fighting should immediately resume—the strategical conferences on both sides of the court bill—the claims and counterclaims—and above the routine hubbub the more turbulent point and counterpoint of angry words?

Joe wouldn't have thought so. He would have gloried in it, contributed to the din were it possible. And afterwards there would have been no grudges. Words struck off at white heat would have fallen from his lips, affronting, defending, but never permanently wounding.

And later would have come fellowship with his sharpest antagonists, mutual camaraderie, and that common understanding of big hearts that what is past is past, and words spoken in heat were just words, nothing more.

For there was a side to his nature that was not stressed in the biographies that followed his passing. He was an extremely sensitive man, both to hurts to himself and to others. He wounded easily and was easily wounded. And as one friend put it, he was as tender as a child.

A not uncommon trait in fighters, and as we and others have said, Joe was a fighter. His was a soul not bred or fed on long periods of stultifying inaction.

And did anyone ever hear of a battle called off when a soldier fell? The fight, of course, will go on.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, a fighter; he would have gloried in the battle of words now going on without a truce for his passing.

It has been going on ever since that first hour of sobering calm when the news of his death struck the Capitol. There have been councils of war, announcements, denouncements. There have been words spoken in heat that will soon be forgotten. And there has been no yielding on either side in the fray.

Joe Robinson would have loved it!

* * * *

It has been recorded that Joe was a sportsman. It has not been recorded he indulged his favorite sport the Sunday before he died.

Between tides in the court battle he stole away with a group of his cronies to Piney Point. He fished like he fought, for highest stakes. Of 125 fish hooked by the party, Joe caught 50 of them—just twice as many as anyone else.

Had he lived, there probably would have been a fish luncheon at the Capitol last week, with press scribes, a few loyal Administration Senators, yes, and a court plan opponent or two around the board.

That was Joe Robinson's way.

* * * *

To get back to the court fight—which we said IS going on—the opposition strategy has taken a novel twist in the last fortnight.

Antagonism of various religious groups to the court bill established early in the fight that religion still can be an active, if not a controlling, factor in politics.

Opponents took note of the high percentage of letters from clergymen constantly bobbing up in their mail.

Recently, opposition leaders decided to do somehing about it. There are 244,000 clergymen in the United States. Problem: How to get copies of the Judiciary Committees adverse report on the court bill to every one of them?

Publishing the report cost the Government Printing Office good old-fashioned American smackers, and only a limited number were printed at public expense.

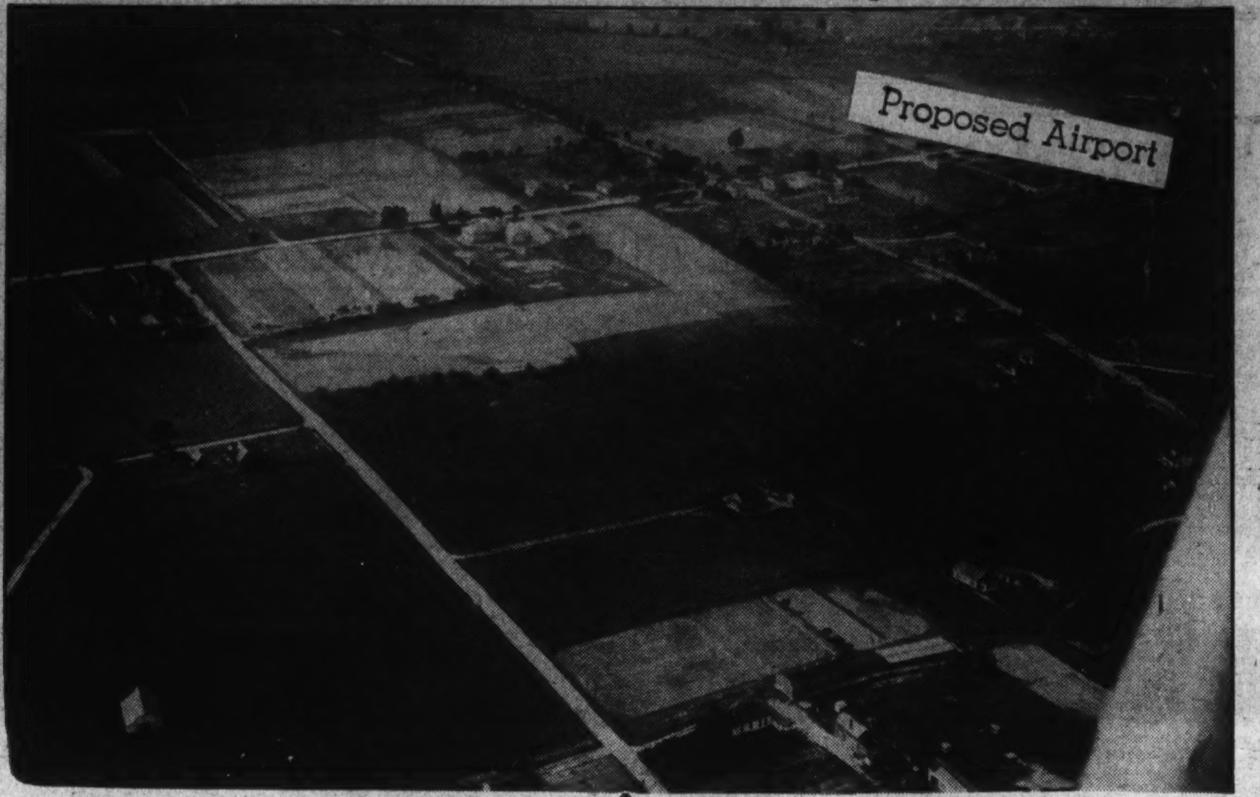
First, opponents obtained the name of every American clergyman in the country from America Forward, an interdenominational organization of clerics.

They were acquainted with the cold fact that it costs $19.01 to print 1,000 copies of the report. Should they wish to subscribe for 1,000, an accommodating opponent takes care of the rest, mailing to clergymen, etc.

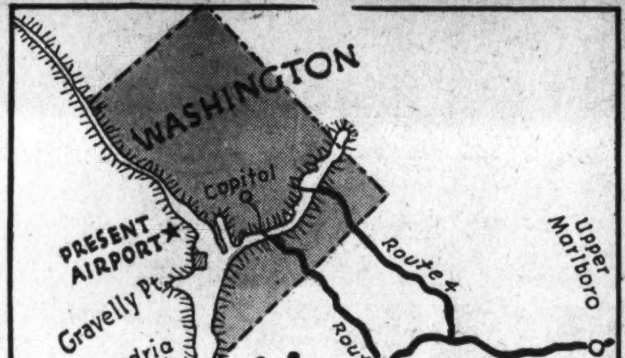
To date, 60,000 clergymen have received copies of the report in this manner—leaving 194,000 to go.

Washington Airport Controversy Flares Anew Over Maryland Site

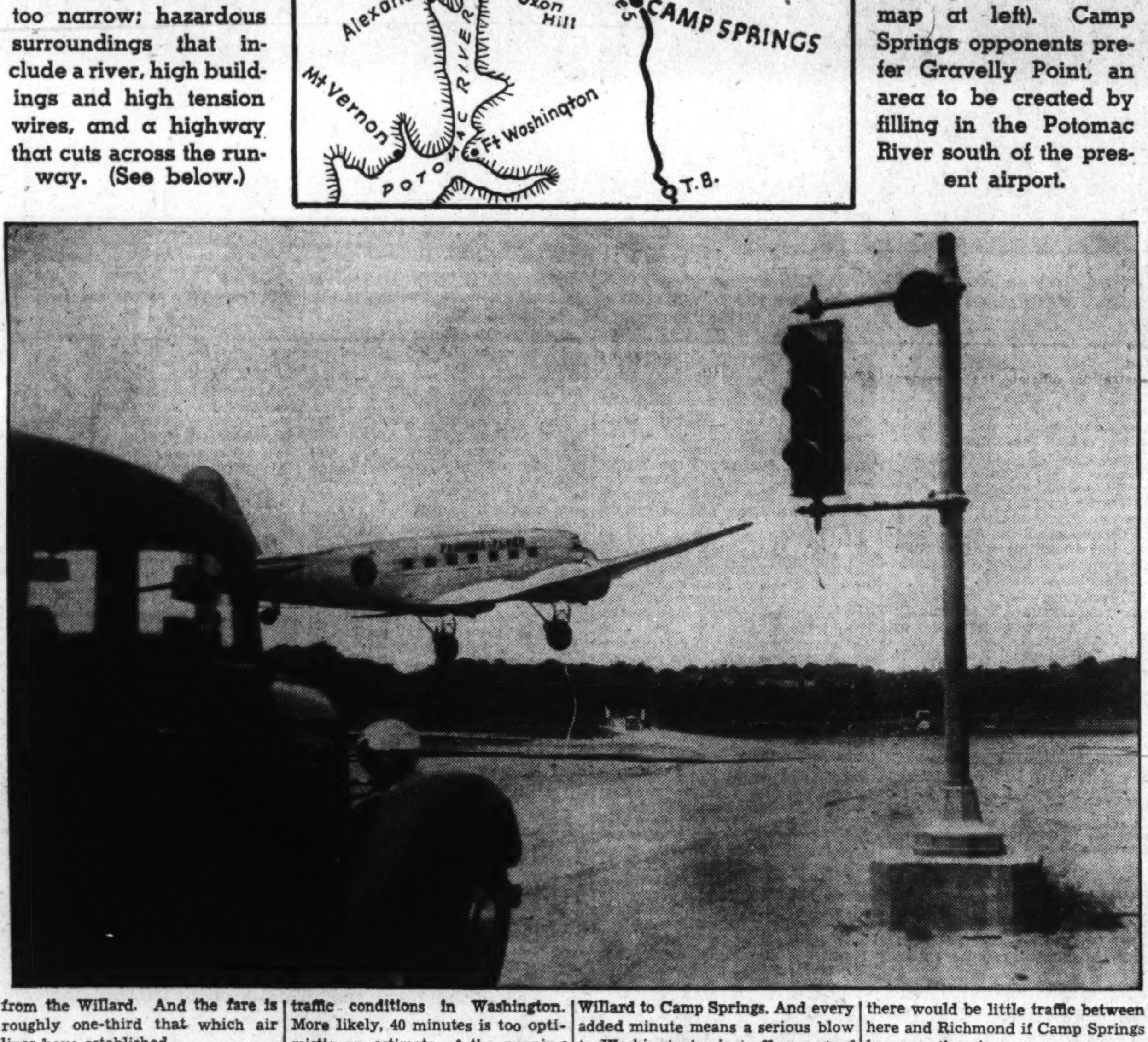
Present Airport



That the Capital's present airport, Washington-Hoover Field, shown above, is an inadequate and dangerous terminal for the District's heavy air traffic, airport commissioners, pilots and civic leaders all agree. This airview points out its undesirable features: A landing area that is too narrow; hazardous surroundings that include a river, high buildings and high tension wires, and a highway that cuts across the runway. (See below.)



The disagreement is over the site for a better airport. The Airport Commission and the pilots say the ideal spot is Camp Springs, Md. (above), which is amply large and on a plateau that's free from fogs in bad weather. It is ten miles out in a southeasterly direction (see map at left). Camp Springs opponents prefer Gravelly Point, an area to be created by filling in the Potomac River south of the present airport.



Camp Springs Termed Too Far From Hotels

Time Element Important in Competing With Rail Service; Gravelly Point, Washington-Hoover Unsuited to Modern Planes.

By James McConaughy.

Eleven years of buck-passing, procrastination, dreams, denunciations and broken promises came to an end just one week ago. After 14 months of deliberation, the District Airport Commission made its report, recommending a modern national airport be established at Camp Springs, Md.

But hardly had the report been filed when the same outbreak of controversy began anew. The Camp Springs site was strongly recommended by the commission, but at least two members—Representative Jack Nichols and Senator Royal S. Copeland—believe the problem of Washington's air transportation is still far from solved.

A legislative log-jam threatens to prohibit consideration of the proposal during this session.

Local aviation spokesmen are ardently opposed to the Camp Springs site, unless a second field is developed closer to Washington. The majority of the group favors Gravelly Point.

The problem of financing the airport—or airports—is a tremendous obstacle.

And finally, the pilots themselves are adamant in their refusal to use the present landing field, except under favorable wind and weather conditions, after September.

Airport Problem Here Is Unique

Washington's airport problem is unique. There are few cities—certainly none as prominent as Washington—that have the principal airport so well located. Here it is nearer to the hotel district than the railroad station itself. And yet there are few cities that have poorer airports. It may be accessible, but—as the pilots emphasize—under any but ideal wind and weather conditions, it requires real skill to bring in a modern transport plane.

The discouraging aspect is that there is little chance of improving those conditions. On the southeast Washington-Hoover Airport is bounded by an industrial area, replete with smokestacks and high-tension wires. On the south a hill and railway embankment prohibit expansion except at tremendous cost and lengthy court proceedings. To the southwest the Navy's 800-foot radio towers are a constant menace to the pilot coming in at night, facing unfavorable wind conditions. The field is bisected by Military road, and hardly a week goes by without a "close one" as a pig-headed motorist streaks in front of a giant transport ship racing down the runway.

Some of the obstacles could be overcome. A few buildings could be removed, part of the land could be filled in, Military road could be closed. Yet to lengthen the north-south runway adequately is impossible without tremendous cost.

One other site has been recommended. This is at Gravelly Point, that part of the river a mile or two toward Alexandria, where made land is rapidly appearing. This would be accessible. Yet, as the Airport Commission pointed out, Gravelly Point has its own problems. It is near the river—at present most of the potential 500 acres are part of the river. It would be subject to floods and fogs. Moreover, at least two years—so the Airport Commission says—would be necessary before the ground would be well enough settled to permit airplane take-offs and landings. Finally, some maintain Gravelly Point is too close to Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station, that commercial and military planes concentrated in the same area would present a serious problem in air traffic.

Protagonists of this site, however, maintain this problem could be solved. Air traffic control is not a new technique, and the giant airports—Newark for one—have solved the difficulty, at least with commercial planes alone. But one problem still remains. The airport of the future, if it is to accommodtae the giant planes under design, must have long approaches, free from all industrial obstructions. Even Gravelly Point is too close to the city, some experts assert.

Want New Airport to Rank With Best.

Apparently—at least so the Airport Commission reasoned—both Gravelly Point and Washington-Hoover are eliminated from serious consideration. For, as the commission pointed out, the Nation's Capital should have an airport that will rank with the best anywhere.

"Le Bourget, at Paris, is preparing a runway 10,000 feet long. It is reported that the German government is expanding Tempelhof Airdrome at Berlin to two miles at tremendous cost, and Croyden in England is being enlarged," the commission asserted in its report.

Washington-Hoover and Gravelly Point were the only sites in Washington—within 15 minutes of the hotel section—that the commission considered. There are no other possible sites that can fulfill the qualifications of a modern air terminal. Consequently, the commission shifted its search to nearby Virginia and Maryland.

But in doing so the commission dealt a near-fatal blow to local aviation, and to the majority of Washington's commercial air transportation. Of the sites considered, none are less than half an hour's drive from the hotel district, even by an express highway yet to be constructed.

Commercial air transportation owes its success to its greater speed. Half an hour is not much time in terms of transcontinental trips. But in terms of Washington's air traffic, it is a serious blow. A large share of the passengers leaving Washington-Hoover are headed for nearby points, chiefly New York.

Two hours and 10 minutes is the usual time—by air—from the Willard to the Hotel Pennsylvania. But if an added 30 minutes is consumed in reaching the new airport at Camp Springs, much of the incentive of traveling to New York by air is gone. Railroads already can make the run in a little under four hours—including taxi time from the Willard. And the fare is roughly one-third that which air lines have established.

All this is predicated upon ideal traffic conditions in Washington. More likely, 40 minutes is too optimistic an estimate of the running time for the 10.2 miles from the Willard to Camp Springs. And every added minute means a serious blow to Washington's air traffic, most of which is short-haul. Obviously, there would be little traffic between here and Richmond if Camp Springs becomes the airport.

Compromise Sought On Auxiliary Field

Nearby Locations Could Care for Smaller Traffic; Denial by Congress of Sufficient Grant Feared, Limited D. C. Budget Cited.

But the Airport Commission had safety as its primary consideration. Neither Gravelly nor Washington-Hoover, they felt, could qualify. Nor could either provide the room for future expansion necessary for a truly national airport, replete with mile-long runways to comply with future Department of Commerce regulations, and unobstructed approaches for blind landings.

Before Camp Springs was selected, 49 sites were considered. Aerial survey maps were made of them all. The best runway layouts were superimposed, and costs were carefully considered. Finally, the selection was cut to nine, as follows:

Site.	Area.	Cost (includ'g development).
Wash.-Hoover Airport,.	219½	$4,672,000
Gravelly Point, Va....	*500	4,746,000
Hybla Valley, Ca......	2,000	3,396,250
Fort Hunt, Va.........	1,800	4,653,750
Suitland, Md..........	2,000	5,619,125
Forestville, Md........	2,000	5,392,000
Silver Hill, Md.........	1,500	5,048,125
Oakland, Md...........	2,000	5,556,875
Camp Springs, Md....	1,900	3,286,250

*Approximately.

Camp Springs eventually was picked by the commission, after this group had again been narrowed down to three—the other two being Gravelly Point and Washington-Hoover.

"Camp Springs is on some of the highest ground in the vicinity; thus it offers excellent drainage as well as being free from river fogs," the commission's report asserted. "It is the largest extent of level high ground within miles of Washington, thus reducing to a minimum the grading and filling necessary in the development of the airport and as a consequence the ultimate cost. Five-thousand-foot runways can be developed and constructed immediately, with expansion possibilities of at least one mile in the east and west directions, and 2 miles in the north and south directions at relatively small cost.

Camp Springs Offers Advantages.

"The surrounding territory is free of industrial and residential development as well as natural hazards, more so than any other site inspected, thus making its safety factor for blind landings very high.

"The land is relatively undeveloped, consisting for the most part of scrub timber, or young growth, thus reducing the cost below surrounding land that is now under cultivation. It is accessible to the city on good roads and within 10.2 miles of the Willard Hotel. All facilities are available or can be made available without undue cost except railroad connections, which latter the commission does not believe to be essential."

The exact location of the site has not been definitely described. One reason is that options already procured by the commission, do not cover the entire territory. Moreover, although the land could be condemned, these options likely will expire before Congress gets around to acting upon the recommendation. In a bill drawn up by Senator William H. King, chairman of the commission, however, the site is located south of a road leading from Camp Springs to Meadows in Prince Georges County.

But the Airport Commission's recommendation did not solve the dilemma. It only increased agitation by the various groups. Immediately experts mentioned Floyd Bennett Field, New York City's municipal airport on which so much money was expended—and the field rarely used because of its distance from the city.

And Representative Nichols immediately came forward with the suggestion advanced several months ago in general terms by Senator Copeland's Committee on Safety in the Air, that an auxiliary field, smaller but close to the city, should be constructed.

Copeland Suggests Pair of Airports.

Either Gravelly Point or Washington-Hoover would do for such a field. Ordinary air traffic, small planes and regular commercial transports, could use the field with safety, under ordinary circumstances. But even Washington-Hoover would have to be improved. The pilots' ultimatum of ten days ago says that they will use the present field only under perfect weather conditions, which means little more than half the time.

The idea of two fields—one in close for most traffic, the other out of town, for larger planes and bad-weather landings—was strongly recommended by Senator Copeland.

This, so experts say, is probably the best solution. Two fields—one ten minutes from the center of town, the other half an hour or more. One for ordinary traffic, the other a national airport, for bad weather and the largest planes. There is even some possibility of trying to develop the second field as a base for commercial airships.

Even if this solution is accepted generally, the problem is far from solved. Purse-conscious Congress will eye any local expenditure with prejudice—supposing the measure does come up for consideration this session. And certain it is that the District's finances cannot stand the cost of an airport—much less two—during this fiscal year.

Friends of aviation and of the District are hoping Congress will take over the Camp Springs site—if it is selected—as a National Airport, and develop it out of general funds, rather than by assessing the District. Even then, however, if the airport problem is to be solved, the District must itself finance a local flying field—either Gravelly or Washington-Hoover.

Friday the Army was considering allowing Bolling Field be used for emergency landings, i. e., when pilots feel that Washington-Hoover is unsafe for landings because of wind and weather. But at best this would be only a temporary arrangement. In the past the Army has lent its field for similar purposes, but only for short periods, while the regular field was flooded or out of commission. There is some question as to how long the War Department would leave a military field open to commercial ships. And the arrangement would not solve the problem, but only postpone the solution.

One thing remains certain—that the "problem" is rapidly becoming a "crisis." Unless it is solved—and in the very near future—Washington and commercial aviation will go separate paths.

Smugglers Using Brides as Blind

Graz, Austria (AP).—Marriages of convenience, always more numerous in Austria than marriages for love, have developed a specialty—marriages for smuggling.

It's this way: Austrian law provides that a foreign woman marrying an Austrian can bring into this country whatever she wants, as dowry, free of duty for one year after the wedding.

So an increasing number of men in the border area, south of Graz, are taking Yugoslav brides, and with them herds of cattle, long a favorite object of smuggling because customs on them are high and the demand is great.

National and clerical leaders are up in arms about what they call these "customs-business marriages," and have demanded that provincial authorities take action against them.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

President Receives Letter From Exiled Prince.

President Van Buren has received a letter from Prince Napoleon Louis Bonepart posted just prior to his departure from New York on the Steam-packet "George Washington" for London. The Prince thanked the President for the freedom which he has enjoyed in this country and for the gracious hospitality which he has received. As the cause for his unexpected departure he stated that there were no political reasons why he should remain longer and that, furthermore, he had received word concerning the illness of his mother, the Ex-Queen of Holland, in Switzerland and was hastening to her bedside. In closing, he courteously apologized to the President for his inability to pay his respects in person, and asked Mr. Van Buren not to give credence to the calumnious reports published in some journals regarding his conduct while in America. Of course, he will obviously forego passing through France since he is persona non grata in the kingdom of Louis Philippe.

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Jefferson's Admonition Regarding Expansion of Federal Power.

In recognition of the rapidly expanding power of the Federal Government and a resultant decrement in power held sacred by the States, alarmed statesmen opposing the Jacksonian school of political philosophy have issued a memorandum embodying the prophecy of Jefferson in his letter of August 13, 1800, in which he states this: "What an augumentation of the field for jobbing, speculation, plundering, office-building and office-hunting would be produced by the assumption of all state powers by the hands of the general government. Our general government may be reduced to a very simply organization and an inexpensive one—a few plain duties to be performed by a few servants."

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Foreign News

The Funeral of His Late Majesty King William IV.

WINDSOR, ENG., July 10, 1837.—With stately dignity and impressive solemnity the body of our late Monarch was laid to rest today, the twentieth day after his demise. Promptly at 9 o'clock this evening a rocket was sent up from the tower of Windsor Castle announcing the beginning of the final march from the apartment of state in the Castle to St. George's Chapel. Placed upon a car, entirely covered by purple velvet, the coffin upon which was laid the Crown of England and the Crown of Hanover was slowly moved by the pallbearers led by the Duke of Wellington down the long covered platform draped with black crepe to the entrance of the Chapel while the bands played the funeral march and guns fired their minute salutes. Crowds in solemn silence lined both sides of the platform which extended a distance of 1,000 feet. As the cortege moved down the Chapel aisle combined choirs of St. George's Chapel and the Chapel Royal chanted the familiar lines "I am the resurrection and the life."

The service was conducted by the Dean of Windsor who also delivered the funeral oration. With the words of the commital service the coffin was lowered on its platform by means of a windlass down into the vault below the Communion Table. Shortly after midnight the benediction was said and during the playing of "The Dead March" from Handel's Oratorio "Saul" the congregation led by the Earl Marshall retired from the Chapel. Within a few hours the coffin was borne through the great iron gates and sealed in the Royal Mausoleum in the vault.

* * * *

Domestic Affairs

New Specimens for Boston Zoo.

Boston.—Information has been received here from Cape Town, Africa, that the animals ordered for our Zoo are now on the high seas en route to this port. Among the collection are 4 camel-leopards or giraffs. They were taken young and range from 8 to 11 feet high. Their diet consists of oat-hay, bran, pumpkins, carrots, apples, peas and dried peaches.

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A New Diving Stunt.

Boston.—Chris Jones, an engineer, 40 years of age, has been entertaining the public here by jumping off the Boston Bridge and while under the water changing to the clothes of a female. In order to keep himself down for the time required to make this change he tied one end of a rope six feet long around his neck and to the other end a stone weighing 25 pounds. Yesterday he made the dive but failed to come up. Twenty minutes later his body was brought to the surface and it was found that after he had placed his arms in the sleeves of the dress and they had become entangled in the rope.

* * * *

Praise for the Marines.

Boton.—On Tuesday last a fine body of Marines marched through the streets of our city to the Navy Dock where they boarded the steamer "Columbus" for Norfolk, Va. From that point they will be sent to Pacific stations. It is due to the excellent drill-master, Sergeant Meggs, that although the company consisted entirely of recruits, their discipline, carriage and movement were comparable to those of seasoned soldiers.

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Faculty Changes at Maryland University.

Baltimore, Md.—A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland was held on Tuesday last. A Professor of Law, and a Professor of Anatomy were appointed to fill vacancies in those respective schools.

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A Sleepy Passenger Pushed Overboard.

New York.—A passenger taking a pleasure trip across Long Island Sound to avoid the intense heat which our city is experiencing was enjoying his siesta while lying on some band-boxes stacked on the main deck. Suddenly he was aroused from his pleasant dreams by a deck-hand who informed him that these band-boxes had to be put off at the next landing. Opening one eye and giving a disgusted grunt the sleeper turned over and lapsed into deep sleep. The irate deck-hand pushed him off the boxes and inadvertently he fell overboard. It was only by good luck that the unfortunate passenger did not lose his life. Due to the heat of the day melted tar had trickled down upon the boxes. When he fell into the water one band-box stuck to each of his arms and thus he was able to remain afloat until rescued. The contents of the two band-boxes were saturated with salt water much to the dismay of their female owners who sincerely wished that the sleepy-headed passenger was really asleep in the deep.

Hitler's Men Seek 'Sports' Girl' Wives

Braunschweig, Germany (AP).—"Sports girls to the fore" is the invitation of Group Leader H. Jeckeln of the black-uniformed guards. He wants his men to be married happily.

It is not just any girl that can marry one of Hitler's 'lange kerls" (tall lads). "She must be mentally and physically fit to be a mate for an SS man," says Jeckeln.

Blond hair and blue eyes are no convincing proof of one's Nordic descent, said the group leader, who told the women majority of his listeners, that "peroxide blondes are no mates for SS men."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Death

Enters the Court Fight

"A soldier died with his face to the battle."

And the battle went on.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, is dead, but the cause in which he died fighting continues to make tempers rise and words flow hotly at the White House and the Capitol.

Defenders of the President's court bill say they can best revere their leader's memory by fighting for the things he fought for; opponents of the measure say Robinson's heart was not in the cause he was forced to champion and the strain helped to kill him. They appealed to Franklin Roosevelt to drop the court battle now, "lest he appear to fight against God."

When "Joe" Robinson was found dead of a heart attack in his apartment Wednesday morning, his colleagues were stunned and silent. But the truce was only momentary. Soon the round of conferences, discussions, claims and counter claims about the court bill began again, with both sides embittered by the Robinson death and ready for a last-ditch fight.

The President took personal control of the Administration offensive Thursday after the crushing blow dealt to his cause by the majority leader's passing. In a letter to Senator Alben Barkley, assistant Democratic floor leader, he charged the opposition with indecently violating the "period of mourning," and then called on the Administration forces to continue the fight to drive the court bill through at this session. Belligerently declaring that his "objectives," with which "the overwhelming majority of the people of this country were in accord," remained the same, Mr. Roosevelt bluntly asserted that "it is the duty of the Congress . . . to carry out the objectives."

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, one of the opposition leaders, denied the charge that they had broken the "mourning truce" and added: "There has been no cessation of activity at the White House."

* * * *

A Loyal Soldier.

Loyalty was "Joe" Robinson's watchword; political fighting was his career. And he died, faithful to the last, battling in a cause that was not of his own choosing.

He went down fighting—that is what his friends like to remember about him. That he was waging an unnecessary and possibly unsuccessful struggle did not matter. His whole life was spent in battle, and it was proper that he should die in the middle of the field, where the fighting was thickest.

Elected to the Arkansas General Assembly when only 22, and to the House of Representatives at 31, he spent all of his adult life in the political arena. He served four terms in the House, from 1903 to 1913; resigned to become Governor of Arkansas; and after holding that office only 13 days, was elected to the Senate, where he remained until his death. He became Democratic minority leader in 1922, and in 1928 was his party's candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Alfred E. Smith.

When the New Deal came to Washington in 1933, Robinson became Democratic majority leader, and began four years of devoted service to Franklin D. Roosevelt. A conservative Democrat at heart, Robinson sometimes found himself at odds with the New Deal program, but he never complained publicly. For four years, whatever his personal feelings, he faithfully piloted all New Deal bills through the Upper House.

Robinson was ruthless in driving legislation through the Senate and keeping the party majority in line. In debate, he gave no quarter and expected none. His was a fiery temper, and in the heat of argument with arms flailing and fist pounding the table, he lashed out at his opponents with fierce invective, cutting sarcasm, and defiant oratory.

But after the debate was over, the angry words were forgotten, and he enjoyed the fellowship of his colleagues. He was on the most friendly terms with all of them and was personally popular with Democrats, New Dealers and Republicans. This was strikingly shown at the time of Justice Van Devenver's resignation from the Supreme Court, when the Senate immediately started a Robinson boom and "nominated" the majority leader for the seat on the bench to which he had aspired all his life. The President did not immediately "confirm" the Senate's choice, but Washington took it for granted that Robinson would receive the Supreme Court position as his reward at the end of this session.

His last important battle on behalf of the New Deal started a week before his death, on July 6, when he introduced the compromise court bill and announced that the "legisaltive day of July 6" would continue until the Senate took action on the measure. In his most belligerent mood, he dared the court bill opponents to try a filibuster and challenged them to a "physical endurance" contest. Turning to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, leader of the opposition, he shouted defiantly:

"I hope . . , that those who are opposed to the legislation will yield without putting the Senate to the embarrassment and inconvenience of staying here long days and long nights in a test of physical endurance. Much as it might surprise the members of the Senate, I would probably come out of that kind of test better than those who are in the opposition, at least some of them. I think I could endure it longer than could the Senator from Montana."

But death took a hand and the Senator from Montana has the last word. And, ironically, the "legislative day of July 6," a parliamentary device by which Robinson hoped to hamper the opposition, came to an end Wednesday when the Senate adjourned out of respect for their majority leader.

A state funeral was held at noon Friday in the Senate Chamber, with the President, Cabinet and other high officials joining the Senate and House in mourning their departed colleague. A group of 60 members of Congress left Washington on the special train which transported the body of Senator Robinson home to Arkansas. A funeral service will be held in the State Capitol there this afternoon, with Vice President Garner representing the President.

* * * *

Battle for Leadership.

"A pillar of strength has gone," said President Roosevelt in mourning the death of his most devoted soldier last week.

The Senate felt keenly the loss of that strong personality as the Democrats broke into divergent camps, and began to bicker over Robinson's successor While the Arkansas Senator was alive, he managed to hold the Democratic Party in Congress together despite the bitterness engenedered by the court fight

With his death, the party threatened to split wide open, with a new alignment of liberals and conservatives in the making. The fight for the majority leadership became almost synonymous with the battle over the court bill, and defenders and opponents of judicial reform each came forward with their own candidates for the Senate post.

Senator Alben Barkley, assistant floor leader under Robinson and an ardent champion of the Roosevelt court legislation, seemed to be the Administration's choice as Robinson's successor. Addressing Barkley as "Dear Alben" in his letter Thursday, the President called upon him as "acting majority leader" to take the helm in the court bill drive. Opponents of the measure, angered by the President's "interference" in Congressional affairs, started an aggressive campaign to get the vacant Senate post for Senator Pat Harrison, a Southern conservative, and only a passive supporter of the court bill. Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, withdrew from the race "at this time," and his supporters are expected to go over to Senator Harrison.

The President called Senators Harrison and Byrnes to the White House Friday afternoon and assured them that he had no intention of "injecting himself into the leadership contest."

* * * *

Sumners Calls for Unity.

Senator Robinson's death was the second blow of the week dealt to the President's Court plan. The first came on Tuesday afternoon, when Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, broke a five-months' silence to assail the measure as "unnecessary legislation" and to serve notice that his committee might even refuse to report the bill to the House.

That statement dashed Administration hopes of easily getting the bill through the House, no matter how bitter the fight in the Senate. If the Judiciary Committee did not bring the bill to the floor, a majority of the House would have to sign a petition to discharge the committee. With so many Representatives non-committal, it will be a difficult task to get 218 names on a petition.

In an hour-long speech devoted to "plain horse sense," Representative Sumners declared the court bill was endangering the solidarity of the Nation, at a time when democrary, menaced on all sides by dictatorships, required a united people for its defense.

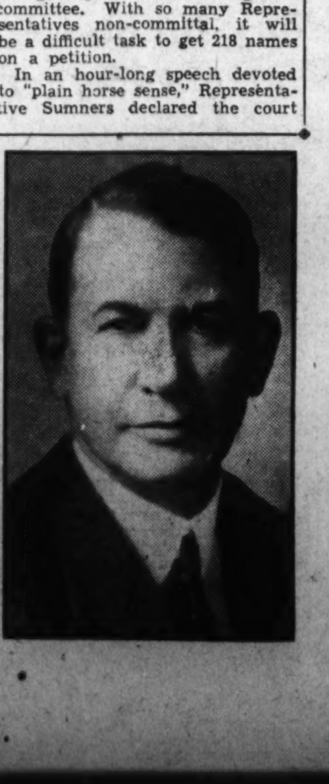
More Supreme Court retirements will follow the ditching of the bill, the judiciary chairman hinted. "As soon as we take the lash from above the heads of these judges over there, some more of them will retire," he said.

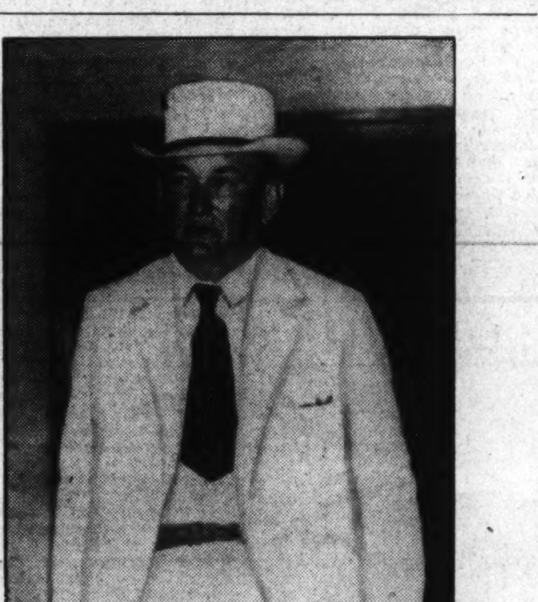
* * * *

President Still Determined.

Despite the advice of his friends and his enemies, Franklin Roosevelt clung tenaciously to his original "objective"—reform of the Supreme Court by the addition of "new blood" to the high tribunal.

Indirectly, through a high Administration official, the President on Friday accused the Senate opposition of using the court bill as a "blind" to avoid action on wage and hour legislation, housing laws and the Government reorganization program. These "legislative cowards," the official said, talked about a split in the Democratic Party to hide their own unwillingness to go along with the Chief Executive on social welfare legislation.





The Democratic Party lost its Majority Leader in the Senate last week in the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and immediately the party split into two bitter factions quarrelling over his successor. New Dealers are behind Senator Alben W. Barkley (left), assistant floor leader under Robinson, while opponents of the President's court plan are backing Senator Pat Harrison (right).

Congress

Considers Farm, Tax Laws

The difficulty of withdrawing government favors after conferring them on certain groups in an "emergency" was illustrated in Congress last week when the House overrode the President's veto of a bill extending for another year the 3½ per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans. Mr. Roosevelt, in his message, declared he did not think the lower rate, put into effect in 1933, was justified at this time. It would cost the Treasury $40,000,000, he said, and would unbalance his budget to that extent.

The House vote to override the veto was 260 to 98 and the bill now goes to the Senate for reconsideration.

President Roosevelt, in identical letters to the heads of the Senate and House agricultural committees last week, appealed for "sympathetic consideration" of his farm stabilization program, warning them that we have no safeguard against drought and low prices, and that if Congress waits until next year it may have to act hastily under "emergency conditions."

The measure, including the "ever-normal granary" plan of Secretary Wallace, was introduced in the Senate Thursday by Senators James P. Pope, of Idaho, and George McGill, of Kansas.

The Senate last week adopted the conference report on the farm tenancy program and sent the bill to the White House. The measures provided for the spending of $10,000,000 next year, $25,000,000 the second year and $50,000,000 annually thereafter to aid share-croppers and tenants in becoming home owners.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt Defended.

A defense of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's nonpayment of taxes on her charity broadcasts was made to the Joint Congressional Committee on Tax Evasion by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson last week.

Chairman Robert Doughton said the committee has given up all ideas of subpenaing individuals accused of tax evasion, and feels it has sufficient information on which to base new legislation. He predicted that Congress would pass laws to plug holes in the present tax law at this session.

* * *

Ford Workers Testify.

As soon as a man "talked too much union" he was promptly "kicked out" of the Ford plant, former employees of the company testified at a N.L.R.B. hearing in Detroit last week.

Several discharged workers claimed that they were "fired" after they had refused to sign a statement of "confidence" in Henry Ford's policies which was passed around the plant. The Ford service department, they declared, maintained an efficient "espionage" system, and as soon as a man was suspected of union leanings he was dismissed.

One ex-service department worker testified that he was told early in May, that "if I caught anybody passing out union leaflets to beat them up and bring them into the service office."

* * * *

New Airport Urged.

Condemnation of the District Airport by the Air Line Pilot's Association last week brought quick action in Congress. The field, long regarded as hazardous by air companies was declared unfit for the use of the new high-speed passenger planes.

In a report made to the House by the Airport Commission, it was asked that the Federal Government set aside funds for the construction of a super airport, to be located near Camp Springs, Md. Of all the sites considered the commission estimated that Camp Springs could be developed with the least expenditure.

If the Federal Government should finance the Camp Springs ground, however, the Washington-Hoover Airport would be retained for use when weather conditions permit.

Steel

More Mills Open

The smoke belching from all of the "Little Steel" plants last week signified the collapse of the seven-State steel strike which for almost two months had paralyzed the Midwest steel area.

The last of the large mills closed by the strike, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s East Chicago plant, opened Tuesday with the normal force of 3,000 ready to begin work. The company insisted conditions were the same as at the start of the strike and that they had no agreement, but C. I. O. leaders declared the corporation had signed a pact with Gov. Clifford M. Townsend, and the union members were showing their "good faith" in returning to work.

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As the Republic Steel Corporation was opening the last of its strike-closed plants at Massillon, Ohio, Monday a riot broke out in which two men were killed and 15 wounded. National Guard troops closed C. I. O. headquarters and prohibited the formation of picket lines.

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The National Labor Relations Board summoned the Republic Corporation to a hearing in the Capital next Wednesday to answer charges of intimidation and interference with collective bargaining.

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A Federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted nine men for obstructing the mails at Ohio plants and the Department of Justice said they would be tried "as speedily as possible."

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The Senate Postoffice Committee filed a report with the Senate stating that an investigation of the strike policy of the Postoffice Department is unnecessary. Senator H. Styles Bridges sharply dissented from the majority opinion in a minority report, and declared that the Department took sides, causing "grievous harm" to one of the parties in the strike.

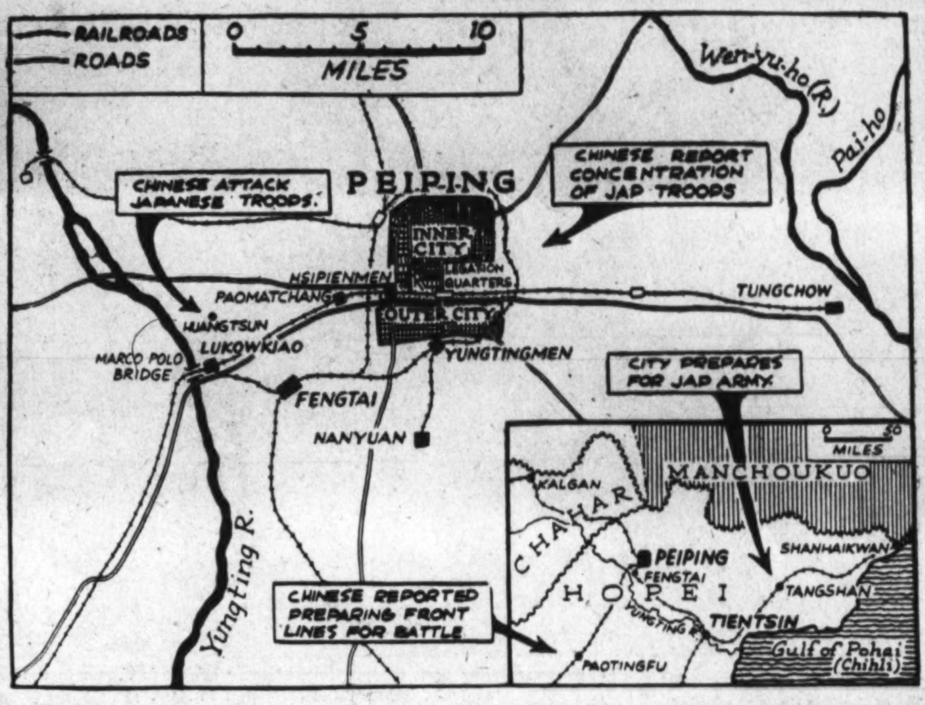
* * * *

Strike Co-operation.

C. I. O. chief John L. Lewis and A. F. of L. head William Green informed their members last week that they will tolerate each other's strikes, even though the warfare between the two organizations will go on to a finish fight. In signed statements, they promised to do nothing to hinder each other during the conduct of strikes.

The threat of a major war hung over the Far East last week, as Japanese and Chinese troops clashed in the area around Peiping. As the week ended Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Check and his Nanking army were reported moving north to meet the Japanese, and it was expected that Nippon would call this sufficient provocation for the landing of a large force on Chinese soil.

The map shows the advance of the Japanese and Chinese armies toward Peiping. At the left are Chinese soldiers manning an anti-aircraft gun; above, Japanese soldiers moving a field piece into position.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Far East

Hears Ominous Thunder

Japan's imperial westward march to her hegemony in the East clashed again last week with the growing resistance of a rejuvenated China and the outbreak of major hostilities seems imminent.

After a bloody little battle two weeks ago between Japanese and Chinese soldiers near Peiping, truces were arranged which were ignored by the soldiers, so fighting sputtered on over the week-end.

Last week the Far East news, however, took on a real war complexion—Japanese bombing planes and whole divisions of soldiers arriving at Tientsin from Manchukuo; Chinese armies reported converging northward to the number of 300,000; Japan's war council convening and issuing warlike pronunciamentos—Nanking talking as if it really inteded to fight; London and Washington showing concern.

But the most significant news—more significant than the clashes, the moving troops, the local fighting—was the renewed demands of Japan. These mount with the prolongation of the crisis and now include: settlement of the points at issue on a "local" basis; acceptance of the Japanese terms in full by the local Chinese authorities; permission to the Japanese Army to insure the carrying out in good faith of the terms agreed to under duress.

The "local" basis is an old Japanese device, used in previous attacks on the territorial integrity of China. It would force Chiang Kaishek to assent to acceptance by local agents of a solution tantamount to surrender of political control over much of Chinese soil. In other words, it is a demand that the Nanking Government indict itself as being bereft of national authority.

Other developments in the new world war front were:

A Japanese division arriving at Tsingtao was refused permission to land by Chinese officials; Chinese feared Japan would occupy the city as she did during the World War;

Peiping heard that crack Nanking troops were moving northward and feared extension of hostilities following expiration of the truce last night;

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, without naming Japan, issued a statement stressing the sanctity of treaties, after the Chinese Ambassador, T. C. Wang, reminded him of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's territorial integrity; China made similar representations at London and other capitals.

Spain

Madrid Drive On

Spanish government forces drove jubilantly last week against bitter rebel counter-attacks to push out their salients west and south of Madrid.

Expressing satisfaction over reports that Insurgents were massing forces to combat the fierce government drives, Gen. Jose Miaja, leader of Madrid's defenders, said: "That shows the shoe is pinching. The fight is hard but we are still holding the initiative."

The war ministry announced that more than 2,000 prisoners had been taken since the government's big drive began two weks ago, including Moors from French and Spanish Morrocco.

Madrid admitted however that the big push had not as yet reached the town of Navalcarnero, key rebel concentration center. Last week's operations centered around Villafranca del Castillo, northwest of the capital and near the highway to Corunna. Twenty-five miles to the south government forces said they had consolidated positions captured at the beginning of their offensive after crossing the Jarama River.

News that a government column had driven ahead on the Aragon front in eastern Spain and was within sight of the provincial capital of Saragossa, cheered the beleaguered capital, now fully expectant that Franco's stranglehold will be broken at last.

On the diplomatic front the tension caused by the withdrawal of the Fascist nations from the naval patrol eased somewhat as representatives of the 27 European nations pledged to the non-intervention pact gathered around a horseshoe-shaped table in London to consider the British compromise scheme, by which Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hopes to patch up the collective system of enforcing the much-kicked-about non-intervention policy.

The British plan, representing a fair balance between the conflicting points of view, would grant belligerent rights to both sides in Spain, dependent on satisfactory progress first having been made toward evacuating the foreign elements now fighting in that country.

The Portuguese ambassador, taking up the question of land control, said his government was willing to reinstate British observers on the Spanish-Portuguese frontier, simultaneously with French reinstatement of neutral observers on the Pyrenean frontier, and with abolition of the international naval patrol of Spanish waters.

Upper Silesia

Exodus of the Jews

Jews, living in Upper Silesia, were forced to choose last week between the anti-Jewish laws rigidly enforced in Nazi Germany and the discrimination against Jews practiced in Poland.

The choice between the greater and lesser evil was a forced one. For the provisional period of the regime provided by the League of Nations ended Thursday and Germany and Poland began to assume full sovereignty over their respective shares of the disputed province.

When Upper Silesia was divided between Germany and Poland on the basis of the plebiscite of 1921, chauvenists of both countries were bitterly resentful, the Germans because the Poles were awarded three-fourths of the mines and other natural wealth of the area, the Poles because about two-thirds of the territory itself was allotted the Germans. And that dissatisfaction has not dimmed with the 15 years of League control, despite the regime's best efforts to adjust the population to the division and to guard the rights of minorities.

Forced to choose, therefore, last week between residence in Germany and Poland, Upper Silesia's Jews unhesitantly left their homes and crossed the border into Poland.

Palestine

Opposition Winds Blow

Opposition to the British Government plan to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states gathered momentum last week as the Premier of Iraq, Hikmet Suleiman, importuned all Moslems to combat it "to the death."

"To cut part of the Arab countries is to cut away part of the Arabs' heart," he announced. "We will fight any man who accepts such a proposal for his own benefit. I, myself, will fight him to the death."

Thus it appears—at least on the surface—that both peoples whose problem the Royal Commission tried to solve by division oppose the proposed solution.

AVIATION

Soviets

Smash World Record

Three more Soviet "flying heroes" flew over the roof of the world last week to California and a new world's record.

The three fliers came down near an army airfield, near San Jacinto, after having been in the air 62 hours 17 minutes. Their distance was 6,262 miles—608.5 miles greater than the previous non-stop record—although actually they had flown as far as the Mexican border and then had turned back because of inability to find an opening in the pea-soup fog that blanketed the coast line.

Broadly smiling, but almost tottering from fatigue, the airmen alighted from their powerful single-motored plane and greeted a group of startled ranchers. Their first thoughts were eloquently expressed by their presentation of little white cards bearing the printed English words "bath," "eat" and "sleep."

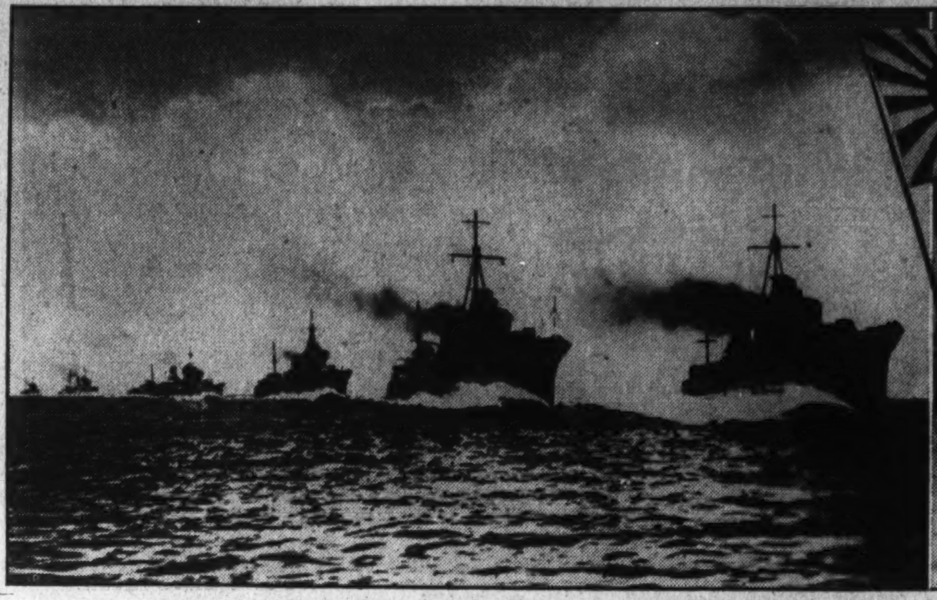
Soviet Air Heroes

Wide World Photo.

These Soviet fliers set a world distance record when they flew from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., last week. They covered 7,000 miles in 62 hours and 15 minutes.

Roar of Japanese Guns Echoes in All Lands Bordering on Pacific

The Rising Sun Over The Pacific



Japanese ships lead the way to new imperial adventures in the Pacific.

A landing party leaves its ship and goes into action on the Chinese mainland.

Japanese soldiers push onward toward their country's dream in the newest imperialistic campaign in Asia.

U. S., Nippon Face to Face Across Isles

'Historic Need' Forces Career of Commercial Imperialism.

Dutch Indies Arm, and England Strengthens Singapore Base.

By Bernard Coffin.

Strange, cruel sounds are drifting over the great walls of old Peiping. The harsh rumble of the machinery of modern war, efficient, amazingly callous and determined, is heard by day and night in the ancient city that broods upon a strange past and waits, fearful of the sorrows of tomorrow. Ancient delusions and hopes, fears and dreams are being awakened from the slumbers of history by the fierce clankings of the soldiers of Japan.

Japan again is on the march, moving out to breast the perils of the future in a new campaign of conquest, in many ways without parallel in the long story of men and of nations.

These sounds now bringing awe to the swarming population of Peiping are the growls of the hounds of Mars. And the sounds of their anger reach far. They are plainly audible in our own Capital.

North China, Outer and Inner Mongolia, Japan, may seem far away places to most busy Americans. But if you should stand on the blue hills of American Guam you could look across toward Japanese Rota. The distance is exactly 39 miles. There East and West meet.

The ancient Great Wall of China now is useless except as a vivid reminder of past times and of dead dynasties. But teeming, restless Asia has another, vastly different great wall behind which the pattern of a changed world is being woven on the loom of destiny. This wall begins with the Kurile islands that are neighbors to the American Aleutians and extends downward through the main islands of Japan, the Bonins, and then stretches out to include the 1,400 South Sea islands held by Tokyo. Thus the natural wall reaches out to the equator. Behind this vast natural barrier lies the whole continent of Asia.

Labyrinth of Islands Separates East-West.

It is a tremendous labyrinth, a total of 2,550 islands, reefs and islets of the Marianne, Marshall and Caroline groups, 2,700 miles wide and 1,300 miles long, sprawling over a sea larger than the Mediterranean and Caribbean together, hugging the Philippines on the west, the equator on the south and the 180th meridian, the International Dateline, on the east.

Guam is the largest, best of these islands. When the Spanish-American War had ended, America had the choice of all the Spanish islands. We took the Philippines—and Guam. The rest were returned to Spain. If this had not been done Japan would not now be in the South Seas.

Spain sold these island to Germany one year before the birth of this century. In the World War Germany lost them to Japan.

This is the mighty network of land groups, hanging like a huge necklace upon the throat of the Pacific which may be a deciding factor in the next dramatic chapter of history. All observers are agreed it is one of Japan's strongest defenses and that it will have enormous influence in deciding whether China is to have an open or a closed door.

Western Imperialism Awakened Japan.

To understand the imperialistic campaign of the new Asia and the grave issues involved in the Pacific problem it is necessary to consider Japan in the light of her historic necessity. As the affairs of nations go, Japan only recently awakened from the long slumber of feudalism. She was, like the sleeping princess, awakened by the kiss of Western imperialism.

Stirred into industrial and commercial life, Japan aping the methods of the West, felt rigid limitations of her tiny islands, cut off from all the raw material resources that are the life blood of trade. Historic necessity forced her into a career of commercial imperialism. That meant ships, control of raw materials, which also meant increasing sea power and greater military prowess. Hence the recent determination to obtain naval parity, and the persistent penetration of China as well as a developing foreign trade, that almost assumes the aspect of war.

Throughout history nearly all great movements of people have been from an easterly to a westerly direction. Japan has been no exception. So the steady surge of the Japanese swept on into Manchuria, pressing upon the borders of the Soviets and bringing upon the world a new era of clashing trade and military rivalries that now are finding expression in the voice of the guns in Hopei and Chahar.

Trade Penetrates Dutch East Indies.

How tremendous the Japanese commercial penetration has been may be seen by a brief glance at only a few spots on the globe. For instance, economic expansion brings Japan closer and closer to the Netherlands East Indies. With a native population of 65,000,000, these islands form one of the richest colonial dominions in the world. And they are held by one of the weakest military nations in Europe.

It has been widely rumored in diplomatic and trade circles that Japan and Germany already have divided these islands into prospective spheres of influence. In world trade they are of the highest importance. Upon them is produced 89 per cent of the world's quinine, 80 per cent of its wrapper tobacco, 11 per cent of its petroleum, 20 per cent of its tin and copra. At the present rate of demand they could supply the world's rubber.

In the competition with the Dutch, the Japanese have great advantages in low production costs, cheap freight rates, nearness to market and since 1931 the fall of the yen. While Japanese penetration here has been chiefly economic, there is fear that this may take on a more pronounced political color in future. The Netherlands government is worried also by the fact that there is a widespread sentiment on the islands in favor of an independent nation. This might be encouraged by Japan at some future time for reasons of her own.

Other Countries Show Fear.

If so, how could The Netherlands protect their possessions? Do they hope that Great Britain will come to the rescue? The speed with which Britain has rushed completion of the Singapore naval base, the greatest in the world, indicates she is aware of the danger. London also is concerned over Japanese activities along the mainland of Asia and in the southern Pacific, by the economic invasion of the Malay States, India and Australia. Also it is rumored that Tokyo is attempting to purchase Macao from Portugal and plans to build a canal across Siamese territory, which would give her access to the Indian Ocean without passing the guns of Singapore.

So another issue enters the complex problems of the Pacific.

When you get an order of canned salmon or crab very likely you do not pause to consider that your meal represents another angle in the tangled skein that webs into the heart of the Far Eastern problem.

The Kamchatka fishing issue is the hardy cause of friction between Tokyo and the Soviets and now has taken on the proportions of a major problem. From a small beginning Japan has enlarged her fishing industry until today 1,521,916 of the 3,000,000 persons in the world engaged in the industry are Japanese. Japan has 364,582 fishing boats, one-third of the world's total, and with them takes a third of the world's catch. Between 9,000,000 and 14,000,000 tons annually, valued at about 300,000,000 yen, come out of Japanese nets.

And the Japanese right to the rich Kamchatka grounds does not rest on any concession by the Soviets, but goes back directly to the Treaty of Portsmouth made in the United States, which, according to Moscow, puts a limitation upon Red sovereignty in the waters that wash the shores of the U. S. S. R. To enforce this claim, Tokyo has not hesitated on occasion to employ her warships. Thus another possibility of conflict with still another power is born of the Japanese program of imperialistic industry.

Humble Soybean Sets Guns Roaring.

Few possibly stop to consider that the humble soybean could be a cause of much importance. Yet it has set guns to roaring in Asia and has become a matter of some concern in America. The soybean is the chief crop of Manchuria—it helped to lure 30,000,000 Chinese there. Profits from its sale and transport largely supported the Japanese military adventures on the Asian mainland.

America also finds the soy bean profitable and in 1932 alone exported 112,700 tons. Manchuria and the United States are the only soybean exporting regions and the American product is finding increasing favor in the mills of Europe. Inevitable increase in our production, according to Department of Agriculture economists, will help to increase the trade tension with Japan. another angle of the Far Eastern problem.

China Hope Of Nations in The Far East

Hay Said Its Independence Necessary for Peace in Orient.

Nanking Prepared to Call Japan's Bluff; Is Buffer.

It is widely believed that international equilibrium obtaining during the life of the Washington treaties from 1921 to 1931 was destroyed by Japan. Since September, 1931, the militarists of Nippon have waged a steady, aggressive campaign in Shanghai, Manchuria and in North China. This power running wild destroyed the seeming international order which under the Washington treaties had, as one observer pointed out, alone equalized and tacitly protected Japan's supremacy in the Far East.

New factors arose from the cauldron of clashing interests. For one thing, Russia came back to the Pacific as a first-class military power. At the time of the Russian conference, Russia had not been recognized by the other governments. Russia did not attend the conference, was not a signatory to the treaties.

All Nations Arm On Pacific Shores.

Since the beginning of the Japanese military adventure in Asia, Russia, alarmed, has vastly enlarged her submarine and destroyer fleet in the Pacific and her coast guard fleet has been increased elevenfold.

Another result has been the enormous rearmament of all the nations bordering upon the Pacific. For instance, in one month last year the Dutch East Indies was the largest buyer of munitions from America. New Zealand, Australia are increasing their costal defenses; the Philippine army is being enlarged and modernized. Even Canada is to have a new navy, the while America is building additional fortifications from Alaska to the Philippines. The most apparent result of the Japanese military and naval expansion. therefore, is the prospect of an increase in our taxes for more and bigger ships which most Americans believe will be necessary in the Pacific.

But China remains the most important factor of the grave and immensely complicated tangle. Long ago John Hay declared that a strong and independent China was absolutely necessary to the peace of the Far East and for the maintenance of the open door.

Now at last amazing things are taking place in the old Kingdom of the Dragon, and China seems determined to live up to the hope of Hay and become a stabilizing force in troubled Asia.

Chiang Gains Strength. Plays for Time.

New China considers the summer of 1935 the darkest period in her history. Without a struggle three Manchurian provinces had been lost, Jehol had been seized in a battle in which the army of the opium king Tang Yu-lin had given military observers an unrivaled exhibition of demoralization. The Tangku pact had been signed with a bayonet at China's throat, giving Tokyo many privileges in Hopei province, which contains the great cities of Peiping and Tientsin. Japanese officers were talking of a "surgical operation" on China by cutting off all five of the northern provinces.

By the fall of that year a change had become apparent in the temper of the Chinese. Chiang Kai-shek put armies in Kiangsu and Chekiang, apparently for resistanee. Chinese stopped accusing him of being pro-Japanese, began flocking to his standard. Nanking moved with a new, bolder assurance.

This change is credited to what is considered the biggest blunder of the Japanese Kwantung army, the demand for the overthrow of Chiang. Chiang is known as a last-ditch fighter; he began playing for time, increasing his resources, strengthening his army. Today his troops are engaged in battle with the Japanese.

Persistently China has continued to stiffen her resistance to Tokyo, has met demand with demand. At last, according to observers, China seems ready to call the Japanese bluff. Does it mean war?

Can Japan Turn Back? Statesmen Are Asking.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese author, can answer: "So long as the Japanese could bamboozle and cow the Chinese into giving up further bits of territory," they would have kept up that game indefinitely. But now that the Chinese have stiffened, now that they are willing to risk a real war in order to halt the continual whittling away of Chinese sovereignty, the situation has changed."

And what of Japan? Can she turn back? The Japanese empire emerged from feudalism within the memory of men now living. It has a population of 92,000,000. In 1868 at the time of the Meiji restoration Japan consisted of Kokkaido, Honshu Shikoku and Kyushu and 4,068 islets with a total land area of but 146,689 square miles and a population of 30,000,000. Came the annexation of the Kurilies, the acquiring of the Bonin Islands after a dispute with America over the question of ownership. Next came Formosa, Korae, Sakhalin, the mandated islands and finally Manchukuo. Steadily the expansion has continued, often without logic but always successfully.

Japan has become by military might a great Pacific power. Can she become a great continental power by the same road? Statesmen and observers here and in anym of the world's capitals are wondering, and some of them are worrying. Meanwhile, the guns belching in North China may be roaring out the answer.

Hu Shih, of the National Peking University, declares that a new collective accord must be reached by the United States, Britain, Russia, China and Japan or there "will be another world conflagration the magnitude and the hororr of which will be beyond anything we now envisage in the boldest stretch of our imagination."

Fashions in Drinks Change as Frequently as Style Motifs

Famed Martini Reported Bowing to Bacardies, Daiquiries.

By Dudley Harmon.

If a customer asked Jack Williams, bartender at the Mayflower, to mix him a champagne cup, the latter would be almost as surprised as a sales clerk who had just received an order for a new spring frock with a bustle.

Fashions in drinks change almost as frequently as styles in clothes, and our grandmother's favorite concoction is apt to be as outmoded today as grandmother's pompadour.

Even the famed Martini, for example, is reported to be slipping at last in popularity, yielding first place to daiquiries and bacardis. Mostly because it is cheap and easy to make, the Martini has long been a favorite at cocktail parties. And, although it costs so little, it is one of the most sensible of drinks, because of its very simplicity—it contains only gin and vermouth. Jack is sorry to see it losing favor.

Prohibition is responsible for recent changes in many drinks; it has effected something of a revolution in the "old-fashioned" realm, for instance. This drink used to be made of whisky, sugar, bitters and an orange slice. But during the speakeasy years, when the object was to disguise as much as possible the taste of bad liquor, drinkers got the habit of flavoring the old-fashioned with just about everything but the kitchen stove. The result—old-fashioned, at the Mayflower, any way, now contain, besides the original ingredients, dashes of cherry and lemon and a slice of pineapple.

The increase in recent years in the popularity of rum drinks can also be laid to prohibition. Prior to the Volstead act, a bottle of rum would last a bartender a month. But in the days when good liquor was hard to get, rum, since it was made in nearby Cuba, was comparatively easy to smuggle into the country. The public acquired the taste, hence the new popularity of cocktails like the bacardi.

Cocktails, more than any other alcoholic preparation, reflect the changing vogue in drinks. Twenty-five years ago they were almost unheard of; now you can hardly move without having one thrust into your hand. Jack can furnish at a moment's notice such exotic concoctions as "Devil Dogs," "French 75s" and "Big Berthas." The latter, as its name implies, is potent and also expensive, costing $1.75. A brand-new drink—a Mayflower specialty—is the Windsor punch, a mixture of rum, brandy, lemon juice and sugar, well frapped and served in a tall glass with plenty of ice. Unlike its rival, the Wallis cocktail, which was voted a flop on its introduction recently, the Windsor punch seems to be fairly popular.

Another unusual drink (at least in this country) is the Red Lion cocktail, which is popular in England. Britishers who stop at hotels here frequently ask for it.

In the old days "cups" were among the most popular drinks, although the demand for them has fallen off today. The cup consisted of wine mixed in a big pitcher with fruit and brandy. One of the most popular — and expensive — was "black velvet," a potent concoction of champagne and stout, in proportions of a quart to a pint.

Drinkers hold their liquor better today than during prohibition, but not as well as before the Volstead act, according to Jack. He sometimes sighs for the days of the old saloon, which, he says, was far from being the den of iniquity which the drys would have us believe. The better-class ones, says he, were patronized by people who knew when to stop drinking.

"In the old days," said Jack, who used to be head bartender at the Palmer House in Chicago, "most of the customers would take a jigger of whisky and a chaser of water. They would follow this by a smaller jigger, and so on, decreasing in size until the drinker stopped before things began to get foggy. Nowadays a man will walk up to a bar and pour himself almost a whole glass of whisky, and continue to do so without decreasing the doses. No wonder people get drunk."

Jack is also appalled by the number of young people who take drinking as a matter of course nowadays. Before prohibition, he says, you seldom saw anybody under 25 in a saloon. Today the hotel has frequently to refuse drinks to customers on the grounds that they simply don't look as old as 21, the minimum age in the District. Younger people get drunk far more often than their elders now, he says, but it is no longer considered smart for a woman to get gloriously tight. In fact, people are beginning to realize that it's even a little disgusting.

When a waiter yells "Gimme two mint juleps," Jack knows that the hot weather is here. It's the same with punches like claret and planters—the Mayflower sells more of these during two months in the summer than it does the entire winter long.

The mint julep has become nationally so popular in recent years that it has put its erstwhile rival, the gin rickey, almost completely in the shade. Since gin is a cooling drink, however, the Tom Collins, a favorite with old timers, continues to hold its own with the juleps and new-fangled punches. In the winter, old fashioneds are the most popular.

Your favorite drink depends somewhat on whether you happen to be a man or a woman. Ladies like cocktails best, while men go in more for "long drinks," especially Scotch and soda.

The more fancy the cocktail, the more havoc it is likely to play with one's insides. That after-morning headache and "washed-out" feeling are owing more to sickly mixtures of sugar, syrups, and various kinds of liquor than to frequent imbibing of, say, a plain Scotch and soda throughout an entire evening. In addition, the plainer and dryer the drink, the more it whets the appetite—sugary concoctions usually kill any interest in food.

Jack has 3,000 drinks in his vocabulary, any one of which he can whip up on a moment's notice. If—as occasionally happens—he gets a request for something he has never heard of before, he always asks the customer how it is made. Then he files away the recipe for future use.

The Mayflower bar—like that of most big hotels—is stocked with liquor from every country in the world. The many members of the foreign diplomatic corps here usually start off in Washington by drinking the favorites of their own country, but most of them end up by asking for American drinks. They get the habit from frequent sampling of our concoctions at Capital parties.

Devil Dogs, French 75s and Big Berthas New Cocktail Lines.

In Jack's opinion, Americans are definitely hard liquor drinkers, and the wine which is the inevitable beverage of Frenchmen at mealtime will never be as popular here. Why? Because we are more accustomed to the other kind of drinks.

Jack thoroughly agrees with the bromide which says foreigners hold their liquor better than drinkers in our country. He says it will take at least 10 years before we learn to drink well. The years of prohibition, when once in a speakeasy a man was afraid it would be a long time before he got another drink, are largely responsible for the fact that so many still don't know when to stop.

That there are at least a thousand more drinks on the market now than there were 10 years ago is in large measure owing to the unceasing promotion on the part of liquor manufacturers. No sooner do they launch a new brand of whisky, etc., than they invent a brand-new recipe to help advertise their product. Most of these drinks, however, if they enjoy any sort of a vogue at all, have only a brief one, and a few months later the recipe of the new concoction is apt to be remembered by few other than the inventor.

German Goose-Step Branded 'Waste of Time' and 'Ballast'

By Louis B. Lochner.

Berlin (AP).—The famous "goose-step," introduced by Frederick the Great some 200 years ago for Prussian soldiers as they parade by the reviewing stand, may be doomed if certain influences in the Nazified army have their way.

Not without a struggle, however. There are ardent defenders even in the Nazi army of the time-honored leg-throwing ceremony. Also, the public seems to enjoy it thoroughly when the marching columns, whether of the army, the navy, or the air force, suddenly on command change their regular marching step into one of stiffly throwing the foot and leg forward and upward at an angle of 90 degrees.

"The first military organ to take up the cry for the abolition of the goose-step was the "Militaer-Wochenblatt." Maj. von Schlieben, in a signed article, found fault with the goose-step in so far as it was practiced by members of the cavalry.

"A cavalryman's efficiency depends upon how he can handle his horse," Von Schlieben wrote. "The activity of the muscles is, for the soldier on horse, quite different from that invoked when he goose-steps. In fact, the strongly developed muscles in a leg drilled for goose-stepping are a hindrance for the proper handling of a horse."

Besides, Von Schlieben finds, soldierly confidence is not enhanced if the cavalryman finds that he cannot do as well at goose-stepping as the infantryman does. He concludes it should be abolished, or, at least, greatly modified for the cavalry.

In a subsequent issue of the "Militaer-Wochenblatt," the editor, Gen. Wetzel, retired, goes a step farther. Von Schlieben's suggestion, he finds, "has the one fault that it does not draw the final and logical conclusion: The complete abolition of the goose-step.

"Defenders of the goose-step argue its alleged value for training in marching. It is my belief that our practice marches, our cross-country runs, and good care of the feet do just as much for developing our ability to march. At any rate, nobody can prove definitely that this ability is enhanced by the goose-step.

Equipment in Many Brains Receives, Sends Thought Images

By the Associated Press.

A large number of men and women carry radio teletypewriters in their heads to transmit and receive messages on thought waves and wireless photo machines to perceive distant images.

These are the studied conclusions of scientists working in the psychological laboratories at Duke University. They are arguments that long have been advanced by fortune tellers and mediums, but rarely have found scientific demonstration.

The Duke scientists, headed by Dr. J. B. Rhine, are not in the fortune-telling business or engaged in any other form of occult mysticism. They set out to learn whether telepathy and clairvoyance were real manifestations or magnificent hoaxes perpetrated on a gullible public.

They are not attempting to test whether a person in Durham, N. C., can tell when a relative in San Francisco becomes sick or dies, or whether a horse in the fifth race at Delaware Park next Tuesday will win. Reducing the problem to the simplest possible terms, they are testing whether some persons can perceive images stamped on cards and match them with an accuracy beyond the possibilities of chance.

In the experiments decks of 25 cards stamped with geometrical figures, such as stars, crosses and squares, are used. One person behind a screen, across the campus, or at a distance of many miles, then concentrates on one card and the other designates the card he feels is the correct one.

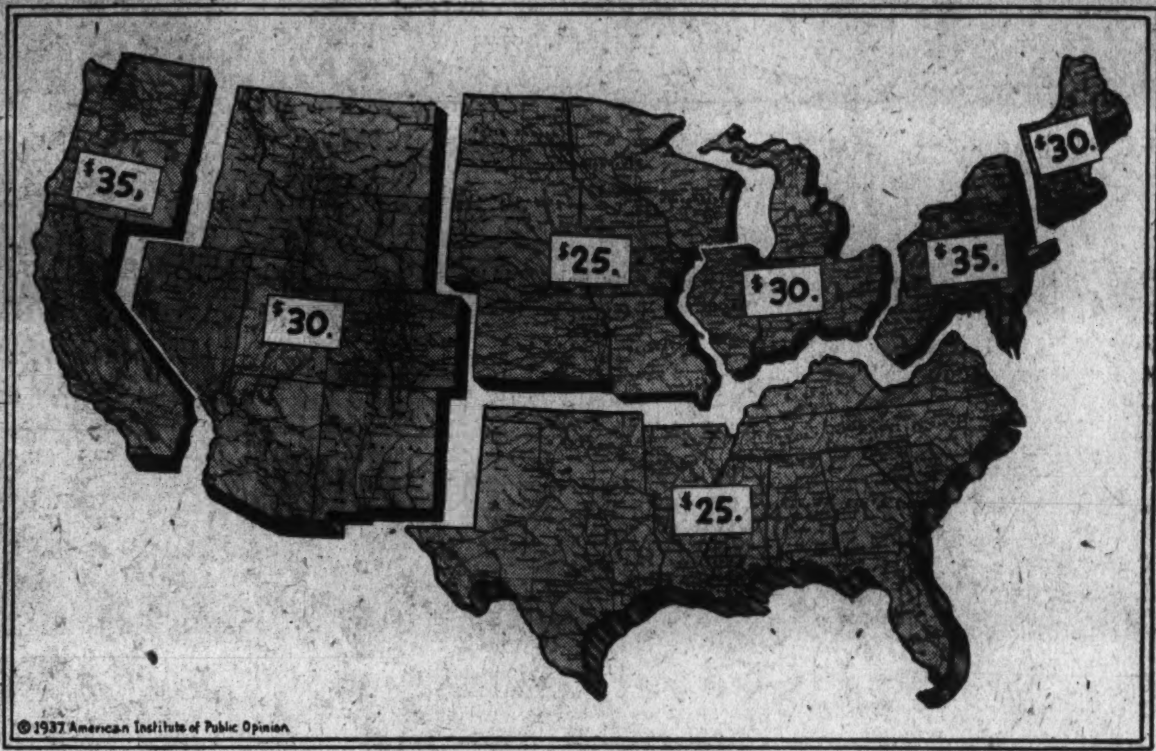
By the laws of chance any person should pick five correct cards out of 25. But some individuals, the number ranging from one-quarter to one-half of those tested, were able to match the cards with an accuracy well above any possibility of its being due to chance.

Some individuals have this special faculty developed to a much higher degree than others, Dr. Rhine says, and recent tests indicate that children, even as young as 3 to 5 years, possess it to a greater degree than adults.

Line Between Haves and Have-Nots Is $30 a Week, Institute Poll Shows

Pacific Coast

Middle West



This map shows how voters polled by the Institute in each geographical section answered the question: "What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?"

Sections Differ on 'Decency' Standards

Average Southerner Says Family of 4 Can Live on $25 a Week; Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast States Set 'Decency' Minimum at $35.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 17.—How much income per week does the average American think a family of four—husband, wife and two children—must have to live decently?

If that average person lives in the South, he names $25 a week, or $1,300 a year, as a "decency" minimum for white folks—the dividing line between the "haves" and "have-nots."

If he lives in the industrial, urbanized Middle Atlantic States, where the cost of living is higher, he mentions $35 a week.

If he lives on the rolling plains of the Middle West where farming is the predominant occupation, he believes $25 a a week is sufficient.

Finally, if he lives along the Pacific Coast, he thinks the "decency" standard ought to be the same as in the Middle Atlantic States—$35 a week.

These facts emerge from a Nation-wide survey on incomes just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The question asked was: "What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?

For the Nation as a whole, the average, or what statisticians call the "median," of all sums named is $30 a week.

Why Average for Pacific Coast Runs Higher.

Noteworthy in the above scale is the high figure named on the Pacific Coast. WPA studies show that the cost of living in that area is much lower than in the more crowded and industrialized Eastern States. Yet Pacific Coast voters in the poll name the same figure as those in the Middle Atlantic States—$35.

Probable explanation is that the poll reflects not merely the standard of living in any section, but also the prevailing economic viewpoint. The Pacific Coast States have been the spawning ground for many share-the-wealth movements, notably Upton Sinclair's EPIC and Dr. Francis Townsend's scheme for $200-a-month pensions.

Wealth Sharers Would Divide All Salaries.

The struggle of the underprivileged for a greater share of the Nation's wealth produced the Huey Longs, Upton Sinclairs and Dr. Townsends of depression fame and will probably give rise to similar movements in the future. President Roosevelt has himself indicated that he will go on the air shortly to discuss ways and means of raising the income of the "submerged one-third." And the wage-and-hour bill now before Congress is an attempt to lift the purchasing power of the economically underprivileged.

The Institute's present survey on income is the first to show what the typical, average American himself thinks is the lowest sum necessary for decent living.

using the figure he names, $1,560, it is pertinent to examine some schemes for wealth-distribution which might result in a $1,560-a-year income for each family.

In general, there are two approaches to the problem. One is to take wealth away from those who have it and give it to those who have not. This can be called "sharing the wealth." The other is to increase the total wealth of a nation so that all will have more. In this scheme there is no confiscation of wealth, no taking from Peter to pay Paul.

1. Sharing the Wealth. One idea put forword by extremists is to divide all the salaries earned by corporation officials, and all the income received by "coupon-clipping" investors from stocks and bonds. The Brookings Institution has shown that the total income under these two headings was $18,000,000,000 in 1929. A division of this sum in that peak year would have amounted to $140 per capita, or $560 per family, for the population as a whole. That is $1,000 short of the minimum named in today's poll.

Another elementary scheme of the share-the-wealth type calls for a division of the entire national income, each family receiving share and share alike. Had the 1936 income of $66,000,000,000 been so divided, each person would have had approximately $520, or a little over $2,000 per family. In the depression year of 1932, however, each family would have had only about $1,300. Even if an outright division of income to produce $1,560 a year per family were feasible, about one-half of the families would have to reduce their standard of living to that level.

Still another method of sharing the wealth is taxation to force wider distribution of existing income. Economists point out, however, that taxation alone is not sufficient, because tax money is not ordinarily used to produce more consumer goods and services.

2. Increasing the National Income. Among those who favor the idea that mass purchasing power may be raised by increasing the national income are the economists of the Brookings Institution. Their assumption is the people need more goods and more services. This is the opposite of the idea of scarcity as exemplified by crop curtailments under the AAA and output restrictions under the NRA.

While more goods are being produced and the total volume of income expanded, every effort should be made to reduce prices, according to the Brookings experts. Raising ages does not expand mass purchasing power, they claim, if prices advance at the same rate.

Sectional Results of Institute's Income Poll

The "Decency" Standard

What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?

	By Week	By Year
New England States	$30	$1,560
Middle Atlantic States	35	1,820
East Central States	30	1,560
West Central States	25	1,300
South (excluding Negroes)	25	1,300
Mountain States	30	1,560
Pacific Coast States	35	1,820
NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN)	30	1,560
*Southern Negroes	12	624

The "Health and Comfort" Standard

How much income a year do you think the average family needs for health and comfort?

	By Week	By Year
New England States	$39	$2,020
Middle Atlantic States	39	2,030
East Central States	38	1,980
West Central States	33	1,760
South (excluding Negroes)	33	1,760
Mountain States	38	2,000
Pacific Coast States	39	2,030
NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN)	38	1,950

Southern Negroes Think $12 a Week Is Sufficient

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 17.—Southern Negroes, who, by tradition, dream of owning a mule, 40 acres and a stovepipe hat, would be content in the meantime with $12 a week.

In an American Institute of Public Opinion survey, $12 is the average sum named by colored people in 13 Southern States as the amount a family of four must have to live decently.

"Boss, a nigger just got to have this much, 'cause everything done gone up in price," is the way a colored timber cutter in Stockton, Ala., puts it.

By contrast, white folk in the South name $25 a week as a minimum for a white family. The average for the nation is $30.

As everyone knows many a colored family in the South gets along on just a few dollars a year, raising its own food. Negro farmers polled by the Institute name a much lower figure than those living in cities or towns. The average for farmers is $8 a week, as compared to $14 named by urban Negroes and $12 by colored folk in Southern small towns.

The Southern Negro's views on income are those of the lower end of the economic scale. For contrast the Institute made a special tabulation of ballots received from the high-salaried upper crust of the white population in all sections—persons earning $15,000 a year or more.

The $15,000-a-year men name $40 a week as the amount necessary for a family of four. That is a little over $2,000 a year, or one-seventh as much as a $15,000 salary.

Typical of hundreds of comments from Southern negroes in the poll are the following:

Alabama farm hand who now earns $1.25 a day and thinks $10 is sufficient for a family: "If I was sho' of $10 I'd git 'long and send my children to school."

Colored woman in Trenton, Tenn., who thinks $6 would be sufficient: "I lives on less than that but stay in debt most of the time. It takes that much to pay all the bills."

Charlotte, N. C., housewife: "I'd like $12 a week. But I'm extravagant."

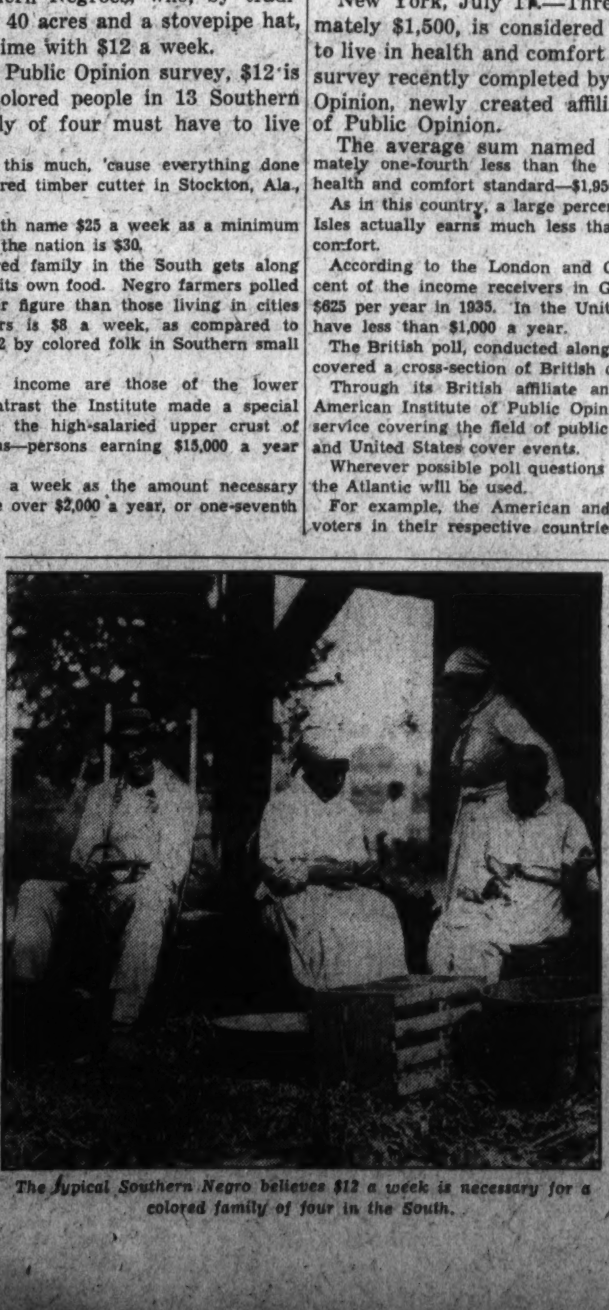
Bartow, Fla., housewife: "Sixteen dollars a week is about right. This would include a small sum for the church and you can't be decent unless you contribute to the church."

Atlanta rags buyer: "Eighteen dollars is enough. A colored family can live cheaper than a whole family. The rent ain't so much."

Dallas farmer: "I believe a family of negroes could live comfortably on $8 a week."

Peal of Bells to Mark Carnegie's Birthplace

Dunfermline, Scotland (AP).—This small city—humble birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, late American philanthropist—has finally decided what to do with $5,480 taken in public subscription to commemorate the centenary of its famous son.



The typical Southern Negro believes $12 a week is necessary for a colored family of four in the South.

English Set $1,500 a Year As 'Comfort' Minimum

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 17.—Three hundred pounds, or approximately $1,500, is considered sufficient for a family of four to live in health and comfort in England, according to a test survey recently completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion, newly created affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The average sum named by British citizens is approximately one-fourth less than the figure named by Americans for the health and comfort standard—$1,950 a year.

As in this country, a large percentage of the population of the British Isles actually earns much less than the £300 named as necessary for comfort.

According to the London and Cambridge Economic Service, 60 per cent of the income receivers in Great Britain had less than £125, or $625 per year in 1935. In the United States 30 per cent of the families have less than $1,000 a year.

The British poll, conducted along the same lines as the American poll, covered a cross-section of British citizens in two typical areas.

Through its British affiliate and similar organizations abroad, the American Institute of Public Opinion plans to develop a foreign news service covering the field of public opinion, just as the Associated Press and United States cover events.

Wherever possible poll questions of common interests on both sides of the Atlantic will be used.

For example, the American and British Institutes have each asked voters in their respective countries whether divorces should be made easier.

In the United States, where some Commonwealths have as many as ten grounds for divorce, public opinion was overwhelmingly opposed (78 per cent) to easier divorce laws. In England, however, the voters polled favored easier divorces by a majority of 52 per cent. The divorce question is a major public issue in England at the present time as a result of a campaign conducted by Novelist A. P. Herbert to liberalize the English law.

At another time voters in both England and the United States were asked if they thought it was a mistake to enter the World War. In this country a large majority (70 per cent) replied that American participation was a mistake, whereas the majority of British voters said that England did not err in taking part.

The British Institute, which has been conducting experimental polls for a year and a half, is headed by Henry C. Durant, an honors graduate of the London School of Economics and author of articles on sociology. For a time Mr. Durant was head of the statistical department of a large British insurance company.

It's 'Oh' in China.

Shanghai (AP).—The "ohs" have it in China.

Telephone operators have been instructed to say "oh" because "nought" is frequently mistaken for "nine."

Voters Bar C.I.O. Drive For Federal Workers

Only 19 Per Cent Favor Unionization Campaign in Civil Service Field; All Sections of the Country Oppose New Lewis Organization Attempts.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 17.—John L. Lewis' campaign to organize Federal, State and local government employes into C. I. O. unions is overwhelmingly opposed by voters in a nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The poll, completed a day or two before the C. I. O. announced the creation of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, asked voters in all States, occupations and income levels: "Would you like to see the C. I. O. organize civil service employes throughout the country?"

"Yes," said 19 per cent."

"No," said 81 per cent.

The results indicate that if the C. I. O. presses its campaign to organize Government workers it may further alienate public opinion. For, although voters overwhelmingly favor labor unions, an Institute survey showed two weeks ago that a public reaction against the C. I. O. is setting in, particularly in the middle class. On the issue of C. I. O. unions for Government workers opposition reaches even into the lower classes.

Other Institute studies have indicated an overwhelming desire to keep the civil service free of politics. Today's poll shows that voters are equally anxious to keep it free of the labor troubles which are currently besetting business and industry.

Although John L. Lewis has attempted to mollify opposition by announcing that no strikes will be called by C. I. O. civil service unions, opposition to such unions is uniformly high in all sections of the country. In no geographical area do more than a quarter of the voters favor the C. I. O. campaign among Government workers. Democrats who voted for Roosevelt last November oppose it by a ratio of nearly 8 to 2. Following is the sectional and party vote:

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE C. I. O. ORGANIZE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY?

Parties	*Yes*	*No*
Democrats	26%	74%
Republicans	7	93
Others	22	78
Sections		
New England	17%	83%
Middle Atlantic	21	79
East Central	16	84
West Central	18	82
South	24	76
Mountain	19	81
Pacific Coast	22	78

Among civil service employes themselves, however, sentiment is more favorable to the C. I. O.

A special survey of this group shows 29 per cent, or a little less than one-third, in favor of C. I. O. civil service unions, and 71 per cent opposed. This indicates that the C. I. O., if it presses the campaign, may have a fairly good-sized nucleus of sympathizers in the service itself.

The main opposition will come from the public at large. This opposition can express itself in a number of ways, the most obvious of which is by demanding restrictive legislation on labor unions. Laws for regulation and incorporation of unions and control of strikes are in fact, favored by voters, as shown in a recent Institute survey.

Next Week

Does the Democratic split in the United States Senate spread today among rank and file Democrats throughout the country?

Just how conservative—or how liberal—is the Democratic Party?

These two questions have attracted much attention from commentators and others who are looking ahead to what the Democratic Party will be in 1940. So far there has been no measurement of just how rank and file Democrats feel about the future.

Now, however, the American Institute of Public Opinion is completing a new Nation-wide poll which will go far toward answering these questions. Among the issues which the Institute has put to Democratic voters all over the country is:

If Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term in 1940 would you vote for him?

Other phases of the survey show how many Democrats think of themselves as "liberals," and how Democrats regard the C. I. O., the Supreme Court bill and other issues of today.

The Institute poll is exclusive in next Sunday's
WASHINGTON POST

Million Dead as First Year of Spanish Conflict Closes

Civil war in Spain broke out just one year ago today as insurgent forces under Gen. Francisco Franco revolted against the republic. Since then the country that once, united, was the most powerful nation in the Western World, has been laid low by bloodshed and violence. Thousands of lives have been taken, and a whole world has been jarred by the reverberations of continuous threats to its peace,

For a whole year now, Rebels and Loyalist soldiers (left and right) have been battling for the possession of Spain and for the triumph of their various ideologies. Today the second year of bloodshed begins with the conflict still in doubt, and Spain, as the map below shows, still is a "House Divided."

Revolt, Thought Trivial Bursts Into Civil War

President Azana and Premier Quiraga Felt Mutiny of Garrisons at Melilla and Ceuta Easily Coud Be Suppressed Then.

By Liam K. Lenihan.

Revolt! Revolt!

One year ago today that word caught fire over the Iberian Peninsula and in the course of a short week-end all hell in Spain was lidless.

The day before, the word had stumbled forth into the streets of hot Moroccan towns; was immediately dismissed by the Spanish government as an "idle pronunciamento."

Idle? But that was before Badajoz, Madrid and Guernica; that was before Spain had become a blood-drenched laboratory in which militarism's theories could be tested.

There was no thought of civil war then—in late July, 1936; no forms of 1,000,000 dead then shadowed Castilian plains. The garrisons at Ceuta and Melilla may have mutinied, but the result had been "localized."

So thought Short-Term Premier Senor Casanes Quiroga; so argued the republic's strong man—its president, Don Manuel Azana.

But even as the government was issuing statements that all was over, the revolt was gathering momentum as Gen. Francisco Franco commenced to ferry his Moors, Spanish Foreign Legion, and the pick of the regular army to the mainland.

Revolt Plans Were Carefully Worked Out.

The revolt was carefully planned; it was not the work of a few hours. The original plan called for an intensive drive in every nerve center of the country. France was to come up from the Canary Islands to take command of Morocco. Gen. Goded, banished by the republic to the Balearic Islands, was to fly to Barcelona. Tal Queipo de Llano was already in position in Seville. Emilio Mola at Burgos, Cabanellas at Saragossa. Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, formenter of the abortive '32 revolt, was to fly in from Lisbon, Portuguese capital, and assume command of the rebellion.

It was an ambitious plan and it called for co-ordinated action—a virtue unknown to Spanish generals, accustomed to playing solos at revolt. And it was this very lack of perfection which gave a wavering government time to weather the first shock.

True, the rebels had hard luck. In republican-minded Madrid and Barcelona, their uprisings were crushed. The Navy, too, remained loyal and the prospective rebel generalissimo Sanjurjo was killed in an air accident.

The rebel forces, however, constituted the only trained forces in the country, whereas the government had to depend on law levies and workers. But the chief and perhaps the weakest link in the Fascist plan was the lack of a mass basis among the people, except among the Carlists in the north beyond the Guardarramas.

Workers Took Up Arms To Crush Rebellion.

Thus the government by arming the workers—raw, though they were—was able to draw upon inexhaustible military and human resources. And out of the streets they came and up from the soil to fight against this threat to their liberty; to surrender only to death.

But heroism was of little value when the trained motorized units of the smiling Francisco Franco, now in charge of the revolt, started his epic drive through hostile lands from Seville to Badajoz. Leaving that ancient city in ruins; drenching its bullring with 2,500 dead, the rebel leader's juggernaut turned east to Toledo.

That city, famed for its bullfights and its blades, was still in loyalist hands, but revolting cadets had defied all efforts to dislodge them in the dark dungeons of the Alcazar.

For 72 days they held out. Then on the seventy-third, as a lengthening September sun cast grotesque shadows o'er the flaming city, Franco's Moors climbed over the piled-up bodies of their own dead to relieve the sorely-pressed garrison.

Meanwhile in the north, Mola's army, stymied in the Guadarrama Mountains, cleared its flanks by storming ruined Irun, then drove on through San Sebastian.

Two armies were now poised for a "final" drive on the capital. And as yet no opposition, worthy of the name, had offered resistance.

Opposition Weak As Franco Neared Madrid.

Well-night broken in morale, the retreat of the loyalist militia from Toledo now turned into a semi-rout. Nothing seemed capable of stopping the rebels. Behind a screen of German and Italian airplanes, Franco's troops, mainly Moors trained to the savagery of warfare with the Riffs, thrust forward northwestward to the walled, key city of Caracas. Once at that city, their way lay along a sea-level valley to the capital.

But now it was chilly October and a different kind of war from that which began in sun-baked July. The composition of the two opposing armies too had undergone a change. Many of Franco's best fighters had been slain. Their places were now taken by German and Italian "volunteers." So too with the Loyalists. Their raw troops had become veterans and their ranks had been bolstered by a motley international brigade of anti-fascists.

Yet few thought Madrid would prove impregnable. Certainly Franco didn't. "To-morrow," de-Llano's radio blared in Seville, "we shall enter Madrid."

That was on November 6—Madrid's darkest hour when the spirits of its supporters had reached the lowest ebb. Overnight, the political government had fled to Valencia and Madrilenos heard with sinking hearts the roar of cannon at the gates.

Loyalists Unite in Republic's Darkest Hour.

Then something happened. Gradually—so gradually as to go unnoticed at the time—one faction after another began to realize that Madrid's only hope lay in unification.

Somehow a defense council got matters in hand—a council composed in the main of young radicals with military advisers behind them. It restored the well-nigh shattered morale of the militia; it put a stop to indiscriminate shootings in the streets at dusk; it trained the citizens in arms; it taught them to obey and co-operate, to submerge individualism in a common front against the common foe.

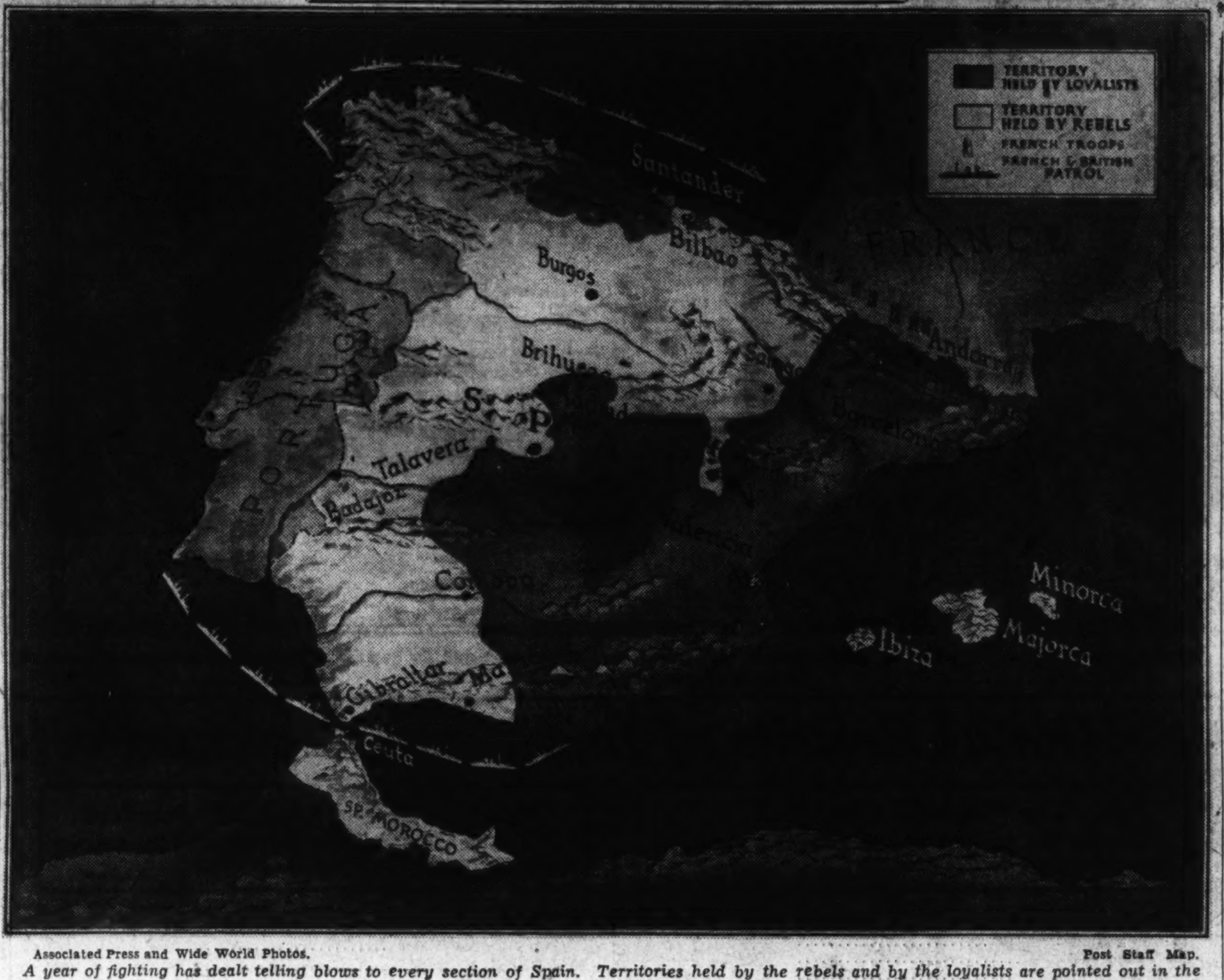
The dawn of the seventh broke, and virtually a revolution had taken place within the capital. Shoulder-to-shoulder, men and women manned the barricades, taut fingers clutching the triggers of rifles, dark eyes embittered, grim.

General Franco's "tomorrow" did not come that day. It did not come on the next. And on the morning of the ninth as his warriors hacked their way into University City, something hit them and stopped them cold.

The something came from the International Brigade under colorful General Emilio Kleber, naturalized Canadian and soldier of fortune. It had arrived—the first battalion—on the morning of the ninth, and its martial bearing, equipment and assurance had an electrifying effect on Madrilenos. It swung by the city's Puerto del Sol, bayonets gleaming, bands playing "The Internationale." Within three hours it had reached University City and had gone into action.

This first battalion was followed by others—cavalry units, mostly Frenchmen, who trotted along the Gran Via, fists clenched aloft in the Leftist salute. Finally came the Catalans officered by redoubtable Buenaventura Durruti, one of Spain's famed triumvir of anarchists.

And so the siege stretched into weeks and the weeks into months but the battered city held out despite bombs, artillery and cold steel. For days, the rebels pounded at



Associated Press and Wide World Photos. Post Staff Map.

A year of fighting has dealt telling blows to every section of Spain. Territories held by the rebels and by the loyalists are pointed out in the above map, which also indicates the centers of warfare since the revolt broke out in Spanish Morocco, July 18, 1936. Madrid, the geographical center and political capital of the country, has withstood a siege begun by the rebels on October 21, 1936. While it still is held by loyalist forces, the government moved to Valencia, November 6, 1936, and has been established there since. Early rebel victories placed Badajoz, on the western border, and Toledo and San Sebastian in the hand of Gen. Franco. Badajoz fell August 16, 1936; San Sebastian on September 12, and Toledo on September 28. Bilbao withstood a rebel siege for many weeks, then fell on June 19, 1937. Strategic points along the front are Saragossa, Teruel, Talavera, Cordoba and Granada. Italian legions, enlisted on the rebel side, suffered crushing defeat at Brihuega, northeast of Madrid on March 18, 1937, but won a victory when Malaga, on the Mediterranean, fell into Franco's hands on February 8. Barcelona was the scene of an unsuccessful anarchist revolt, which the government put down May 4, 1937. The Nazi ship, Deutschland, lay near the Island Iviza, when it was bombed May 29, 1937, and the Germans, seeking revenge, turned guns on Almeria two days later, and shelled the city. Battleships pictured along the northwest coast, and around Gibraltar and Ceuta, represent the international border patrol started April 19, 1937, as a non-intervention scheme. Only British and French warships remain, the Italians and Germans having withdrawn from the patrol.

Europe Suffers Jitters As Two Factions Clash

Fear Haunted Chancellories as First Volley Thundered; Air Still Is Full of International Repercussion Possibilities.

point after point, concentrating at University City, but they butted against a stone wall.

Those weeks and months had not been wasted by the defenders. Every street through which the capital could be entered had its barricade. Elaborate trench systems were constructed. Houses were turned into forts; buildings into fortresses.

Franco Starts Big Drive on Capital.

At last, in January, Franco sought victory on other fronts. In the south, with the aid of Italians, he captured Malaga. Then, heartened by this victory, he made a supreme drive from the northeast on the capital.

Moors no longer made up the composition of Franco's army. Most of them had been killed in body-strewn Casa de Campo. The spearheads of his latest drive therefore were Italians, supported by German technicians and artillery units.

When the drive started the Loyalists fell back, retreated from Brihuega and took up secondary positions at Guadalajara. Anxiously, Madrid rushed reinforcements of international fighters. These counter-attacked. The engagement was brief. Caught unawares, the Italian army was routed. Scores of dead were left on the field, hundreds were made prisoners. The Loyalists followed up their advantage by strafing the retreating enemy. Brihuega and the Italian dead must three days the government fighters had penetrated rebel territory.

Thus another danger passed. But as the see-saw war progressed, with advantage now with rebels, now with loyalists, the international backers of the Fascist Franco demanded another spectacular victory. Brihuega and the tlalian dead must be avenged, they shouted. Thus was born the determination to crush Basque resistance.

German Airplanes Successful in North.

The campaign against the ancient city of Bilbao, capital of the proud Basque people, was as brief as it was bloody. And German airplanes were a major factor in winning through the mountains. Coolly, deliberately, systematically they destroyed town after town from the air, blasting a way for rebel legions. After a six-week siege, the Basques retreated along the road to Santander.

To offset the collapse of the loyalist Basque front, the government has now undertaken the most ambitious counter-offensive, calculated to relieve the capital. Within the past few weeks savage fighting has broken out on three Madrid sectors.

Commenting on this phase, Herbert L. Matthews, war correspondent for the New York Times, said:

"The Spanish war will be won or lost on the Castilian Plateau, where Gen. Jose Miaja has concentrated his loyalist forces. That is the natural fortress of Spain; whoever dominates it, holds the key to the peninsula. The symbol of domination at the moment is Madrid."

International Phase Of War Important.

But by far the most important phase of the Spanish civil war has been the international repercussions. For just as anxiously as the fighters have sought a victory formula, harried statesmen have searched for a peace formula.

The first volley gave Europe a case of the jitters, and fear haunted the chancellories of Europe. There was no belittling the portentiousness of the Spanish crisis as it affected world peace.

Popular Front France, its sympathies for its Spanish brothers quite apparent, closed its frontiers and officially proclaimed a policy of strict neutrality.

To keep the flames from spreading across the Pyrenees, the Blum Socialist government proposed a general European neutrality agreement. Great Britain, Soviet Russia, Belgium and Czechoslovakia quickly assented. Italy countered with an agreement "in principle," while Herr Hitler answered with an ominous, stormy silence. For Berlin's atmosphere was charged with the electricity of hate.

Berlin Demands Action Against Spanish Reds.

Filled with the sensational stories was her Nazi-controlled press—stories of the execution of four German youths in Barcelona. The youths, the Wilhelmstrasse charged, were shot down by "a revolutionary tribunal." Three of their number were full-fledged party members.

And so in Berlin there was a powerful demand for collective international action "to put an end to the Red specter now stalking through Spain." And Berlin was backed by Il Duce, who was warming up to tilt lances with the "Reds."

Thus the Spanish war became from then on a series of international "incidents," while the democratic powers, under the leadership of France and England, desperately sought to "localize" it.

In 1914 some of the "incidents" might have been a cause celebre for war, but democratic diplomats were determined to keep the "little World War" from becoming "the World War." When, therefore, consulates were hit by shells, ships were captured or even bombed, the democratic powers merely made representations but did not resort to reprisals.

Not so with the Fascist nations. When the German freighter Kamerun was boarded, when the Palos was seized, German resentment was fanned to fever heat. Then came the bombing of the Deutschland. What happened is not known. Germany charged loyalist airmen attacked the Nazi battleship; Spaniards claim the Germans first opened fire.

Germany Takes Her Revenge at Almeria.

What did happen was that a German fleet suddenly steamed into the Mediterranean, cast anchor off the little seaport of Almeria and as suddenly opened fire.

"Germany's dead have been avenged," curtly spoke Chancellor Hitler, "the incident is closed." A stunned world gasped.

In the midst of the drive on Madrid last year, the Fascist powers, Germany, Italy and Portugal—accorded diplomatic recognition to Franco's regime and sent representatives to Burgos, the rebel capital.

But Franco failed to make good his boast to capture the capital. Thus it was that the Fascist nations determined to send him men and munitions at all costs.

How long will the war last? That is a question few care to predict. What started as a war between classes—between the shiftless, incompetent ruling bosses of Spain and the masses, 45 per cent of whom were illiterate—has become an international conflict, a fundamental clash between the Fascist nations on the one hand and the democratic and leftist nations on the other.

Only one thing is certain—the war will be a fight to the finish. Mercy has gone by the boards on both sides. There can be no reconciliation, no mediation effected, no basis for compromise, for the ideals of both warring factions are worlds apart.

Technology Wields Influence on U. S. Lives

Inventor and Chemist Are Changing Modern Civilization.

Continued from Page 1.

lescence is especially a major problem under monopolistic conditions, which probably favor the adoption of technological improvements less than do conditions of keen competition.

"11. The time lag between the first development and the full use of an invention is often a period of grave social and economic maladjustment, as, for example, the delay in the adoption of workmen's compensation and the institution of "safety first" campaigns after the introduction of rapidly moving steel machines. This lag emphasized the necessity of planning in regard to inventions.

The recommendations of the committee were:

"1. The reports herewith presented reveal the imminence of a few very important inventions that may soon be widely used with resultant social influences of significance. Since these inventions may deeply affect planning, it is recommended that a series of studies be undertaken by the planning agencies herein recommended or by existing planning boards, with the aid of such natural and social scientists as may be needed, on the following inventions: The mechanical cotton-picker, air conditioning equipment, plastics, the photo-electric cell, artificial cotton and woolen-like fibers made from cellulose, synthetic rubber, prefabricated houses, television, facsimile transmission, the automobile trailer, gasoline produced from coal, step-flight aircraft planes and tray agriculture.

Board to Embrace Many Agencies.

"2. A special case of the influence of invention is technological unemployment. It is recommended that a joint committee be formed from the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Mines, Interstate Commerce Commission, Social Security Board and the Works Progress Administration with such other co-operation as may be needed, for the purpose of keeping abreast with technological developments and ascertaining and noting the occupations and industries which are likely to be affected by imminent technological changes and the extent to which these inventions are likely to result in unemployment. It is recommended that such information be made available through the appropriate departments to the industry and labor likely to be affected.

"3. In view of the findings regarding the importance of technology and applied science, it is recommended that the Federal Government develop appropriate agencies for continuous study of them; and more specifically that there be set up in the respective departments science committees with the definite function of investigating and reporting at regular periods on the progress and trends of science and invention and the possible and economic effects flowing therefrom as they affect the work of the departments and of the agencies to whom they render service. Copies of such reports should be supplied to the National Resources Board and it is recommended that insofar as is feasible they be made available to the various city, county and State planning boards and to the public.

"4. Since the patent laws have considerable influence on the rate of technological progress, it is recommended that the whole system be reviewed by a group of social scientists and economists. This review, unlike others dealing with specific reforms, technical operations, scientific aspects, or ethical implications should be concerned with the articulation of the patenting process with the fundamental processes of human progress and the types of economic systems. From such basic relationships the better adaptation of the system to changing conditions can be worked out in the necessary detail.

Science Committee Would Make Study.

"5. It is recommended that the science committee of the National Resources Committee, with the co-operation of other scientists that may be needed, make an investigation of the adequacy of the reporting of inventions and of discoveries in applied science and advise on the fensibility (a) of more balanced coverage, (b) of selecting those more socially significant, and (c) of assembling of such data in some central location or locations.

"6. The most important general conclusion to be drawn from these studies is the continuing growth of the already high and rapidly developing technology in the social structure of the Nation, and hence the hazard of any planning that does not take this fact into consideration. This pervasive interrelationship so clearly manifest throughout the pages of this report points to one great need, namely, a permanent over all planning board. Such a board is needed to give breadth of consideration to the variety of factors which affect specific plans. This board would take its place in the governmental pattern as coordinator for the many special planning boards, of which there are now 47 State boards, 400 county boards and 1,100 city boards. The Technology Committee, therefore, makes to the National Resources Committee, as a major recommendation of this report, the creation of a National Resources Board, as recommended by the President's Committee on Administrative Management in their report of January 8, 1937."

New Inventions Bring Their Own Problems.

Directly associated with Dr. Ogburn in supervising the preparation of this report were Dr. John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution, and Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University. They enjoyed the assistance in an advisory capacity of the Science Committee of the National Resources Committee, which consists of three members from the National Academy of Sciences: President Frank R. Lillie, of the National Academy of Sciences; Dr. E. B. Wilson, Harvard University, and Dr. John C. Merriam; three members from the American Council on Education: President Edward C. Elliott, of Purdue; Dr. Charles E. Judd, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Walter D. Cocking, commissioner of education, Nashville, Tenn., and two members designated by the Social Science Research Council: Dr. Ogburn and Dr. Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago.

Contributors to the report included Dr. Ogburn, S. C. Gilfillan, formerly curator of Social Sciences, Museum of Science and Industry; David Weintraub, director of works progress administration's national research project on reemployment opportunities and recent changes in industrial technique; Bernhard J. Stern, of the social science department of Columbia University; S. H. McCrory and Roy F. Hendrickson, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the technology committee of the Agricultural Department; F. G. Tryon, T. T. Read, K. C. Heald, G. S. Rice and Oliver Bowles, attaches of the WPA; Harold A. Osgood, vice president of the Fulton Iron Works Co.; A. E. Giegengack, the Public Printer; T. A. M. Craven, chief engineer of the Federal Communications Commission; A. A. Potter, dean of engineering, Purdue University; M. M. Samuels, electrical engineer of the Federal Power Commission; Andrew W. Cruse, assistant chief engineer of the Communications Commission; C. C. Furnas, associate professor of chemical engineering, Yale University, and Lowell J. Chawner, chief of the construction economics section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Commerce Department.

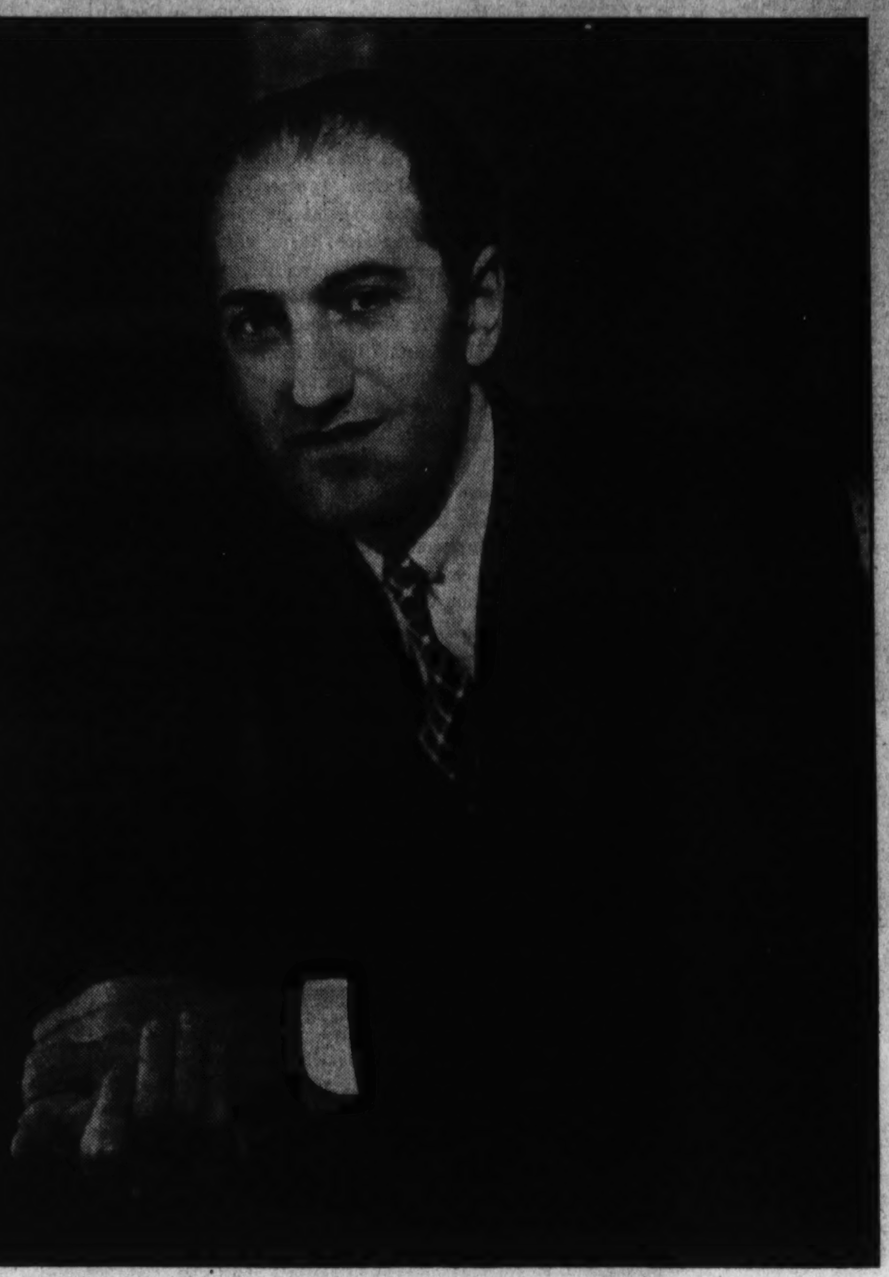
Advancing against enemy fire.

The town's last defender surrenders.

Gershwin, Composer of Opera and Jazz, Thought in Terms of Today

Courtesy Steinway and Sons.

Stilled are the hands that beat out a jazz tattoo until they were heard from ragpickers' alley to the elite symphony hall. George Gershwin, to whom the hands belonged, died suddenly last week in Hollywood. He was only 38. But he had lived long enough to make jazz potent in the musical expression of contemporary American life. To some he touched the zenith of his career with such works as the "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Porgy and Bess," with which he reached the ears of a highbrow audience. To others Gershwin will be remembered for such popular tunes as "Sewanee," "The Man I Love," "I Got Rhythm," "Of Thee, I Sing,"—melodies which left him without a peer as a song maker.



Kept Eye on Crowd To Reach Audiences

Thought Good Music a Failure if Only a Few Heard It; Therefore Sought for Popularity Ahead of Greatness.

By Jay Walz.

Reporters liked to go see George Gershwin.

They would talk about it next day, when yesterday's news was supposed to be as dead as last year's popular tune. Over convivial cups of coffee they liked to go back over what George had said about the opera part he had written for Cab Calloway, about his next opera—or would it be a musical comedy?—about jazz, about himself.

Funny, how interesting it all was. Interviews with most musicians didn't turn out that way. Calling on the musical great is an assignment usually left to the music editors. But with Gershwin it was different. When he came to town it was the run-of-the-news writers who went to see him, and results were surprisingly good (of the number of stories that made the front page next day).

You didn't have to know about "nuances" and "approaches to contraputal line" to talk with Gershwin. If you were bent on learning what he thought about "the future of American music," or about anything, indeed, to be in this country a generation or two from now, you'd be lucky to get a nod. Gershwin was too much interested in what was going on today. And it was the boys interested in topics of the day that absorbed his attention.

Perched Informally On Bench or Piano.

You entered Gershwin's hotel room to find him already chatting with three or four early arrivals. He'd be perched informally somewhere—in a chair, maybe, over the piano bench, or atop the piano, a la Helen Morgan. He'd be smoking a long, black cigar.

He would be talking to some one person, the one who had asked him a particularly appealing question. Later on his attention would be directed to another, with whom he would be so engaged in conversation that no distraction could disturb it until it was finished. George's eyes never wandered about the room as he talked—he kept them on the man he was talking to. And the boys would comment afterward that he never spoke in "press releases." He usually had "low down" to give, and enough so that each one present could get some as personal information.

It was interesting to compare stories afterward. The details were always different.

And yet they all had something in common—a denominator that was the key to understanding the most phenomenal, and probably the most insignificant, musician of our day. The stories were all built around three subjects, which, listed in order of their importance, were: George Gershwin, Gershwin's public, and what Gershwin's public wanted.

Wanted Popularity Ahead of Greatness.

George Gershwin wanted to be a great composer, but ahead of that he wanted to be a popular composer. He operated on the premise that "Good music is a fine thing, but what good is it if few people listen to it?" His experiments in music were sincere, and he hoped they would lead to the creation of some great American music. At the same time he didn't want to lose sight of the crowd so that he could no longer lead them.

Gershwin's last visit in the Capital was in an appearance with Hans Kindler's National Symphony. That was a year and a half ago, at which time the composer's opera "Porgy and Bess" was the talk of the town. It had been filling a Broadway theater for some 100 nights.

Gershwin was pleased with the success of the work, his first attempt at serious opera. And he was asked if he intended to continue writing in that vein.

Good Musical Comedy Was His Next Goal.

"Yes," replied George, "certainly, I hope to do something even better some day. But it won't be my next work. Now I want to do a good musical comedy. I don't want people to get the idea I have gone highbrow and stuffed shirt."

Shortly afterward Gershwin was in Hollywood writing tunes for a Fred Astaire show.

For many months before "Porgy and Bess" saw floodlights it was generally known that George had some "serious opera" in mind. There was much talk that he was writing a production for the Metropolitan Opera. It didn't turn out as one, however, and Gershwin said he wasn't disappointed.

"At best the opera could have had only two, or three, or four performances in the Metropolitan," he pointed out, "and I wasn't interested, really, in writing a show that so limited a number of people could hear."

"I do not believe there is a conflict between good music and entertaining music, and if it is both of it should be available to great numbers, because they will want to hear it."

Planned to Reflect American Life.

If he did more operas—serious operas—he would write them to reflect American life, or some section of it. He said it wasn't easy to pick a setting that would adapt itself to opera, and at the same time prove entertaining to audiences.

He had turned thumbs down on an opera about American Indians. "They are all right," he said, "but in the public mind they have no emotion. They do nothing but stand erect and say 'How.' Any work actually reflecting life among the Indians would be rejected by the public, because it wouldn't seem real."

So Gershwin forgot about Indians, although, he said, he thought they might be used handily as "background" in a rip-roaring opera about cowboys and the Wild West.

Whatever the 38-year-old experimenter might have produced for American opera in years to come makes fine talking. It would have been worth listening to, undoubtedly, and yet, considering his record of composition embracing some 1,000 pieces, there is every reason to believe that he would have achieved his purpose—to give the public music about America—by another route.

Was Most Eloquent On Popular Tunes.

Gershwin was most eloquent when speaking in popular tunes, which became second nature to him when he pounded a keyboard for Tin Pan Alley. It was remarkable how after a performance of the "Rhapsody in Blue" he could sit down at the piano and make something as good out of "I Got Rhythm." Granting the "Rhapsody" all credit for pioneering in the new symphonic pastures, it is still true that the lighter work told a lot about the "turbulent twenties." And what was true of "I Got Rhythm" was also true of "Sewanee" (the song that sold 2,000,000 copies), "The Man I Love" and "Lady, Be Good."

It was part of Gershwin's talent to be able to turn these catchy tunes to advantage in an even more important way, however. He could use their catchiness to sharpen satire, which through the ages has been one of man's most effective ways of telling posterity about himself. The fun which Gershwin had been poking in earlier works blossomed out in "Of Thee I Sing," a pointed expose of foibles which America was nursing along in the early '30s.

Combined With Brother In "Gilbert-Sullivan" Team.

The team of George and Ira (who wrote the lyrics), Gershwin produced something there of the caliber of "Iolanthe." and to no small part of the Gershwin following the news of George's sudden death last week was shocking because it cut off all too soon a valuable member of the team that was coming close to giving America a Gilbert and Sullivan.

George, with Ira's help, might have produced a set of musical theatricals to place alongside the Savoy pieces. If they had, it would have been memorable work. But again the question is conjectural. In 12 years' time Gershwin went so far, it's hardly fair to say what course he would have followed in the next 20, 30 or 40.

Today the "Rhapsody in Blue" is used to represent Gershwin's "serious" side, the side that sets him apart and above ordinary song writers.

Actually the "Rhapsody" is hardly representative. Gershwin wrote it, not knowing first principles about orchestration. Song plugger and melody writer that he was, George's part of the "experiment in jazz" consisted of a hastily done piano score.

The story of what happened in Aeolian Hall on the afternoon of Lincoln's birthday, 1924, is now classic. Paul Whiteman's band invaded the sanctum of the musical classicists and started pounding out some of the new and intricate rhythms. The event would probably have been forgotten by now had it not been for the 24-year-old plugger who stepped out to the piano and signaled for the clarinetist to begin his long slide-in-reverse up to B-flat.

That was George Gershwin crashing the gate to concert hall fame. When he got up from his bench the "Rhapsody" had had its premiere, and the popular tunester had become a composer, no longer to be looked upon by the musical elite over the perspective of their long noses.

So far the story is well-remembered, but the fact George's career as a "composer" was launched by accident—really, by the mistake of a publicity man—is not so often recounted. During the fall of 1923 Paul Whiteman, his mind set on serious jazz, asked Gershwin to contribute a number to his jazz-classic program scheduled for February 12.

Gershwin wasn't much interested. He was busy on songs for a show, "Sweet Little Devil," about to open in Boston. Fact is he forgot about Whiteman's invitation—until he picked up a copy of the New York Herald Tribune one morning in January, 1924. A printed story there announced that George Gershwin was at work on a symphony.

George at work on a symphony? He had never thought of such a thing. The news hit him hard. And it was all a mistake. A publicity man for the concert misunderstood and thought Gershwin had accepted Whiteman's invitation. Gershwin, however, had considered the matter dropped and was passed up. But the announcement about the "symphony" got him to thinking.

"Suddenly an idea occurred to me," Gershwin's biographr, Isaac Goldberg, reports the composer as saying. "There had been so much chatter about the limitations of jazz, not to speak of the manifest misunderstandings of its function. Jazz" they said, "had to be in strict time. It had to cling to dance rhythms. I resolved, if possible, to kill that misconception with one sturdy blow. Inspired by this aim, I set to work composing with unwonted rapidity. No set plan was in my mind—no structure to which my music would conform. The rhapsody, as you see, began as a purpose, not as a plan."

He got to work, having ten days to go—ten days until Whitman's concert. He turned out a piano score and showed it to Whiteman, who passed it along to Ferde Grofe, his orchestra arranger. Grofe and Gershwin, together, put the piece in shape for the performance.

Thus was the "Rhapsody in Blue," with which Gershwin's name became most closely linked, created.

After its success catapulted Gershwin before a vast new audience it was up to him to work fast. He was recognized as a budding genius, and he must produce. George knew he must also learn, and while the critics were telling the public about his prowess with jazz he was going to school, learning about orchestras and how to score for them. It was like starting out on a new career, one of which he had often dreamed, but hadn't prepared himself for.

At the same time he was urged by theatrical people to produce more for them. They wanted more tunes. Was George forsaking them for the highbrows?

Gershwin, beckoned by followers on two sides, had to map out not only a course for the future, but a philosophy. It must have been about this time that he decided he wouldn't be tied to either camp, and maybe he reasoned, too, that George Gershwin might profit much by bringing to both places certain things that had previously been peculiar to one or the other. As he proceeded to write he introduced a little of Tin Pan Alley into Aeolian Hall, and vice versa. It led Goldberg to observe that the young composer was "a Colossus with one foot planted in Carnegie Hall and the other in Tin Pan Alley."

Publicity Man's Error Launched 'Rhapsody'

Classic in Blue Conceived for Whiteman Concert, Written in Three Weeks; 'Porgy' Once Was Destined for Metropolitan.

Two-Sided Career Got Astonishing Result.

The plan worked astonishingly well. Before long Gershwin was writing the Piano Concerto in F for Walter Damrosch (it was subsequently played by the New York Philharmonic), "An American in Paris," and a 'Second Rhapsody." These he orchestrated by himself.

During this period there were many more musical shows: "Tell Me More," "Song of the Flame" and "Tip Toes" in 1925; "Oh, Kay" in 1926; "Funny Face," "Strike Up the Band," and "Rosalie" (with Sigmund Romberg) in 1927; "Treasure Girl" in 1928; "Show Girl" and "Strike Up the Band" (second version) in 1929; "Girl Crazy" in 1931; "Delicious" and "Of Thee I Sing" in 1932. After that came "Let 'Em Eat Cake," a rather unsuccessful sequel to "Of Thee I Sing."

Naturally a series of successes along both fronts led almost inevitably to a consideration of serious opera. Would Gershwin produce what America had long been looking for—the great American opera?

George retired from other activities and went to work. He decided on a musical version of DuBose Heyward's "Porgy," the prize-winning play about Charleston, S. C. colored people. Gershwin said afterward he thought that his best bet for a successful opera about American life. For a long time it was taken for granted that he would give it to the Metropolitan, and that its stars would appear in the leads.

Chose All-Colored Cast for "Porgy."

But Gershwin had other ideas. After spending some time in the locale of the play, Charleston, the composer decided his opera must be presented with an all-colored cast.

Gershwin heard Todd Duncan, of Washington, and cast him in the lead. Later he said the find proved one of the best breaks to come his way during the staging. It was the composer's plan to have one celebrity in the show—Cab Calloway. The part of Sportin' Life, who sings the unforgettable "It Ain't Necessarily So" in the opera, was written for the famous dance band leader. But when the opera was ready to go on, Cab wasn't available; he couldn't leave his own orchestra. So Gershwin came to select the man who became a sensation in the role—John W. Bubbles, a vaudeville hoofer of no mean repute.

"Porgy and Bess" did not go to the Metropolitan, and as we have already pointed out, Gershwin was not disappointed. It ran for most of the winter of 1935-36 in the Alvin Theater, and then went on extended tours.

The opera was a success from all angles. It seemed to be liked by the Carnegie Hall following as well as the musical comedy crowd, and Gershwin was pleased that he had composed something that was both serious and entertaining.

After "Porgy and Bess" George wanted to go back to the popular theater, and had found his chance in an invitation to move to Hollywood. His first job was to write some songs for "Shall We Dance?" That done he started work on a second motion picture, and had it about finished when he was taken ill. What a Hollywood wisecracker termed another "rhapsody in blue" turned out to be a brain tumor, and the brilliant young composer was dead a few days later from its effects.

George Gershwin is gone, and the time has come to talk about his works, and to speculate on which will live and which won't. And how hard it is to do this! It was something that Gershwin, himself, never thought much about. He was always more interested in what he was going to do, and after 15 years or so he had an ever-larger public anxiously awaiting his next creation.

Public Eagerly Awaited New Garshwin Works.

Is there any other composer of modern times about which this can be said? Beethoven, Brahms and others, used to cause great excitement by announcing a concert at which a new symphony, quartet, or concerto would be given a premiere. But that doesn't happen any more, and today's conductors don't approach concerts in which they are to introduce new works with great enthusiasm. And neither does the public.

But Gershwin never suffered from audience apathy. The throng that came to hear the "Rhapsody" back in 1924 wasn't indifferent, and listeners came to every premier performance since genuinely expectant. Gershwin never let them down. Time and again throngs of 18,000 people would pack New York's Lewissohn Stadium on Gershwin nights.

The one-time theater pianist, who fled from the pit when "razzed" unmercifully once by a comedian on the stage, lived to see that day when his fee for personal appearances topped those of ranking concert artists.

Speculation Hard On Future of Works.

Audiences hung on his every note with one ear while they cocked the other for his next. It was that way to the day of his death.

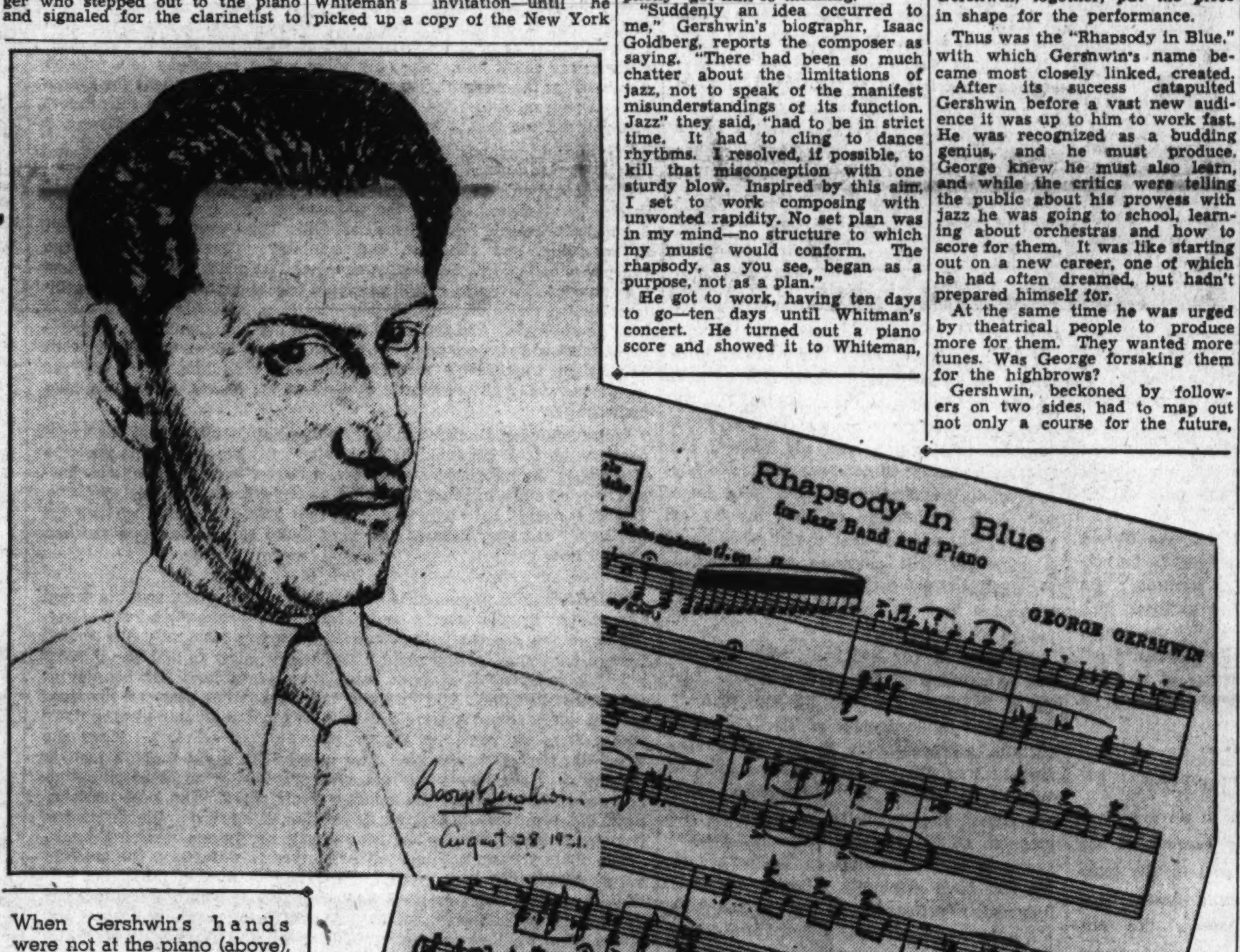
Who has the heart to say that it will be "Porgy and Bess," and not "Of Thee I Sing?"—that "An American In Paris" will live, and "I Got Rhythm" won't?

There are those who will remember "The Man I Love" to their dying day, and they wouldn't trade it for a score of the things that serious critics said would make Gershwin the great American composer.

And if it be argued that such devotion will not be enough to satisfy posterity, let us not be too concerned. "No composer knows what the next decade in music will disclose," Gershwin once said, "but to be true music and lasting, it must repeat the thoughts and aspirations of the people and the times. My people are Americans. My time is today."

George Gershwin lived long enough to give his belief an abundance of practice, and there are men who lived through the ages with much less claim on immortality.

The voice that multitudes heard and understood has been silenced. That's the thing that shocks and hurts.



When Gershwin's hands were not at the piano (above), or setting down such musical creations as the famous one reprinted at the right, they turned to sketching. Gershwin was adept at drawing, as may be seen in the self-portrait, above. He did other sketches of many relatives and friends.

Blum Is Power Behind the Throne in France

May Make or Break Present Chautemps. Ministry.

By Henry Cassidy.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Paris.—Leon Blum is exercising the power behind the premiership in the second People's Front government of France.

Even though he lost the premier's post, Blum has remained—as leader of the Socialist Party and recognized chief of the People's Front—the man who may make or break the new ministry of radical-socialist Premier Camille Chautemps.

To many of Blum's followers, the transfer of power is temporary. The grace with which he yielded his premiership June 21 and the place he has held since then as vice premier have put Blum in position for an easy return to the high command.

Chautemps, after talking with Blum during the organization of the new government, recognized this position with the words: "I have just seen my predecessor, who may be my successor."

The national council of the Socialist Party, before agreeing to participate in the new government, also tied up the Chautemps cabinet in a series of commandments.

"If the experiment of the People's Front government under radical direction fails," the council warned, "the Socialist Party will demand anew the direction."

Socialists Warn Chautemps of Strength.

Holding constantly over the heads of the radicals the club of its strength as the biggest party in the Chamber of Deputies, the Socialist Council informed Chautemps:

"It should be understood that this government will seek no other majority than that of the People's Front.

"That this government will not call upon any of the politicians who opposed the former government.

"That this government will have for its mission to pursue full realization of the program of the People's Front.

"That this government will undertake to defend all reforms that the former government has realized and over which the most vigilant guard must be mounted."

The Communist Party and the General Confederation of Labor, the other major units in the People's Front, adopted similar motions.

To keep a socialist watch over the People's Front government number two, Blum took the specially-created post as vice premier without portfolio. In the past, the vice premiership has been an honorary title, coupled with a cabinet portfolio. In the Blum government, Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense and war, held the vice premiership.

Blum Responsible For Labor Reforms.

This comparatively slight change in the situation explained the ease with which the Blum government surrendered when the Senate refused to grant it financial decree powers.

As Vice Premier He Keeps Watch Over New Government.

Blum left the premiership as the man who gave the 40-hour week, paid vacations and collective contracts to French workers, took the Bank of France out of the hands of the "two hundred families" and nationalized the arms industry.

When he handed the premiership down to his former minister of state, the 65-year-old Blum was still vigorous. In the days that followed, when he and Chautemps appeared together, it was Blum that drew the cheers or jeers of crowds.

Chautemps, twice before premier, affable senator and skilled negotiator, was accepted generally as the best choice in the impasse.

But Blum, whose year as premier made him the dominant political figure of France, his supporters said, was ready to step in again.

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Sunday, July 18, 1937.

Striking Against The Law.

The strikes which have forced suspension of work on District building projects are described by Commissioner Sultan as "purely a protest against the law which permits the District to grant contracts to nonunion contractors." In substantiation of this statement, the Commissioner notes that sympathetic strikes have been called against two contractors who employ only union labor, in order to bring pressure upon the District authorities.

If the building trades unions have justified grievances against so-called "chiseling" employers who underbid contractors dealing fairly with labor, they should attack the practices of which they complain, not strike to force changes in the law governing terms and conditions of employment on public buildings. When they do that, they are trenching on forbidden ground.

Under existing laws, labor employed on Federal and District building projects is presumably protected against exploitation. Hours of work are limited and contractors are supposed to pay wages as high as those prevailing locally for similar work. If by various means the protective provisions of the law are evaded, the unions are in a position to bring the matter to the attention of the proper public officials and demand redress. It is an extraordinarily highhanded proceeding, however, to call strikes designed to force the employment of union labor only on public buildings. What this amounts to, in fact, is an ultimatum to Congress and the President to get busy and amend the laws.

If the policy advocated by the local unions were applied to District projects, it would of course be extended to all Federal projects. Nor would it stop there. Soon labor would demand that every contractor and subcontractor furnishing materials, supplies or equipment to the Government agree to employ only union men. It would be a simple matter to add this proviso to the Walsh-Healey act, for example, although it would greatly increase the already serious administrative difficulties created by such legislation.

However, the administrative problems that would arise if the Government were to insist that contractors employ only union labor are not the major consideration. A most important matter of principle is involved in any struggle to make the Government a party to a unionization drive. The policy which it has so far followed is to leave workers free to join or remain aloof from unions. To deny labor freedom of choice when engaged on Government projects would not only be inconsistent but it would be equivalent to dictation to working men. Such dictation would be regarded as intolerable if applied to any organization of Government employes. It is likewise inadmissible when the Government is an employer one or two steps removed from the employe.

Minimum Family Needs.

There are innumerable statistical compilations and estimates which enable us to gain a fair idea of the actual income of working class American families. We also have a good deal of information on living costs and various studies of family budgets that provide a means of testing the adequacy of such incomes.

The Institute of Public Opinion in a recent poll brought forth some equally interesting data by asking the people themselves what is the minimum wage essential for decent living for a family of four, and how much such a family needs for health and comfort. It is surprising that we should have relied so largely heretofore upon the judgment of economists, statisticians and social workers to define standards of adequacy, neglecting to find out what the individuals directly concerned think about the matter.

The fact of chief significance brought out by the poll is the extreme moderation of the views expressed. The average amount on which a family of four can live decently is placed at only $30 per week and some classes of voters put the figure considerably lower. The average for health and comfort is set at $38 per week, but is placed below $30 for dwellers in small towns.

While these averages are well above the actual income received by a considerable proportion of American families, they are very modest sums gauged by "ideal" standards. Evidently the average American wage earner and small salaried man are not obsessed by the delusion that wealth is essential for sane and satisfactory living.

Everybody has a natural desire to improve his economic status by graduating into a higher wage or salaried group. That ambition is plainly revealed by the institute's poll. But the returns, although indicating dissatisfaction with existing conditions, show that people have their feet on the ground and consider that their essential needs can be met for a very moderate weekly outlay.

Absurdity Exposed.

Should it come to open war between Japan and China as a result of the disturbing developments of the past fortnight in the Peiping area, there will be no doubt whatever in American minds as to which nation is the aggressor. The policy which Japan is now pursuing in North China is an intensification of the same bullying tactics which she has pursued toward the Chinese Republic over a period of many years and particularly since 1931.

Japan's course in eastern Asia has been one of aggression rather than of "national and international self-restraint," advocated by Secretary Hull. It has been one of military pressure instead of "abstinence . . . from use o fforce in pursuit of policy;" of treaty smashing instead of "faithful observance of international agreements;" of interference in China's domestic situation instead of abstinence "from interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

If the Nanking government, feeling itself goaded beyond endurance by Japan's truculent militarists, now decides to hit back, such a step from the American point of view would constitute only a natural reaction to a boldfaced attempt by the Japanese to alienate another strip of Chinese territory and further extend the hegemony of the island empire over China.

Where the sympathies of the American people would lie, in the event of such a conflict, can easily be imagined. This Nation has watched with great sympathy the Chinese struggle for unification and modernization of their country. It has been our traditional position to oppose the partitioning of China. Of even longer duration is our advocacy of the open door. Yet, in every Chinese area that Japan has taken over, the open door has been effectively closed to American enterprise and American trade, except on Japan's own terms.

This sympathy plus the readiness expressed by Secretary Hull to participate in "co-operative efforts by peaceful and practical means in support of the principles" of our international policies should not be lost sight of by the Japanese. Good relations with this country will be difficult to maintain if the Japanese militarists are again permitted to run amuck.

In the meantime, the Sino-Japanese flare-up has again revealed the basic absurdity of our neutrality legislation. Those who clamored so ardently for a mandatory neutrality policy had Europe, not Asia, in mind. Yet the first considerable test of that policy may come out of Asia. Strictly applied, the neutrality law would make us, from the viewpoint of trade and commerce, the ally of the potential aggressor. Japan, with a large merchant fleet and in possession of resources she can exchange for American goods, would be able to obtain supplies in this country. China could not. Thus, as a result of the neutrality law, the United States would be making the task of the aggressor easier.

It is difficult to believe that the United States will actually permit itself to be maneuvered into so absurd a position. As between the law and existing realities, it is the law that will perforce go by the board. If Japan is banking on the neutrality act of 1936 to make the progress of its mastery over China easier, it is leaning on a very weak reed.

Murder And The Law.

What at first appeared to have been a murder committed within earshot of the White House is now believed by the coroner to have been merely a death from natural causes. Nevertheless, the circumstances which encouraged the murder theory still prevail. A murder might easily be committed in a Washington park, partly because our police protection is woefully inadequate, but more because Washington has an unfortunate reputation of being an "easy" city.

Crime in the Capital has too often been made to pay by taking advantage of inefficient law enforcement. At any rate, the word is known to have gone the rounds of the underworld that even if a man is arrested and indicted here, his chances for a light sentence—if, indeed, his case is not completely quashed—will always be good. Happily, there are today signs that this report will soon be effectively repudiated. District judges have been "throwing the book" at criminals of all sorts in heartening manner.

For this reassuring change, the District's court and prosecuting officers are to be roundly congratulated. In this connection, too, must be mentioned the Washington Criminal Justice Association. Though only slightly more than a year old, it has already rendered the city valuable service in tightening the machinery of justice. A good example of its work may be seen behind the order given yesterday to end the two-year delay in the trial of Albert Taylor charged with second-degree murder. A direct relation between the decisive, though belated, action of the court in this case and the association's recent report on bail-bonding is generally acknowledged in court circles.

The Leadership Fight.

Democrats in the Senate will elect a new majority leader this week under difficult circumstances. The fight over this important post has become tangled up with the bitter row over the Administration's judiciary bill. Even though both candidates aspiring to leadership of the Senate support the court bill, the variations in the degree of their enthusiasm for that measure tend to line up the President's supporters behind Senator Barkley and opponents of the court bill behind Senator Harrison.

Choice of a leader on such a basis might readily prove unsatisfactory. The court bill may be disposed of within the next week. But the majority leader chosen by the Senate may serve for a decade or more. Senator Robinson had held that post since 1922. Obviously his successor should be chosen for his qualities of leadership, and not his attitude toward a single piece of legislation.

The position of majority leader has become the more important because of increasing indications that the Senate intends to exercise a larger measure of authority in shaping national policies. One reason that Congress has acquired the reputation of being merely a "rubber-stamp" in recent years has been the willingness of its leaders to put through White House bills without subjecting them to independent analysis and criticism. If Congress is now to regain its traditional role as the policy-making body for the National Government, strong, aggressive and courageous leadership will be required.

A group of "freshmen" Senators a few days ago invited the President to designate the candidate for whom they should vote, on the ground that he is entitled to have his own leader in the Senate. That is scarcely in line with the American concept of legislative responsibility. Leaders in Congress should be something more than mouthpieces for the Chief Executive. The very suggestion that this choice be left to the President indicates the extent to which some groups in Congress have become subservient to the White House.

The Senate has a good opportunity to demonstrate its own initiative once more. Any candidate who may be chosen will doubtless work in harmony with the President in carrying out the policies which the Democratic Party has clearly accepted. The important objective is to elect a candidate who will be responsible to the Senate rather than the President in interpreting and applying those party policies. If such a leader is chosen, an important step toward revival of congressional responsibility will have been taken. That is the objective to be sought in the caucus on Wednesday rather than mere strategic advantages in the fight over the Supreme Court. For the independence of Congress is no less vital than that of the courts.

Weather A La St. Swithin.

It rained Thursday; it rained Friday; it all but rained yesterday; the weather forecast predicts showers for today. Why not, the meteorological-minded may ask? And they will explain how hot air rises leaving a vacuum into which cold air rushes, the resultant conflict in temperatures inducing a precipitation known as rain. But some others, less confident of the veracity of science, will suggest that the city has been cooled—and will continue to be cooled regularly for more than a month—because Thursday was St. Swithin's Day and it rained on Thursday.

St. Swithin (or Swithun) was an English churchman of the ninth century. Little is know of his life; he was scarcely mentioned in documents of his day. It is certain, however, that in the tenth century he was adopted as the patron saint of Winchester Cathedral. Contemporary writers report that miracles accompanied the transfer of his remains from an obscure grave to a new basilica in the cathedral. He had been originally interred, an early biographer maintains, in accordance with his published desire for a last resting spot *"ubi et pedibus praetereuntium et stillicidiis ex alto rorantibus esset obnoxious."* That is, he desired to be buried where neither passing feet nor the raging rains from heaven would intrude.

From this, by that strange process of distortion and coincidence through which many legends have been produced, was developed the myth contained in the lines still occasionally quoted:

> St. Swithin's Day if thou dost rain
> For forty days it will remain;
> St. Swithin's Day if thou be fair
> For forty days 'twill rain na mair.

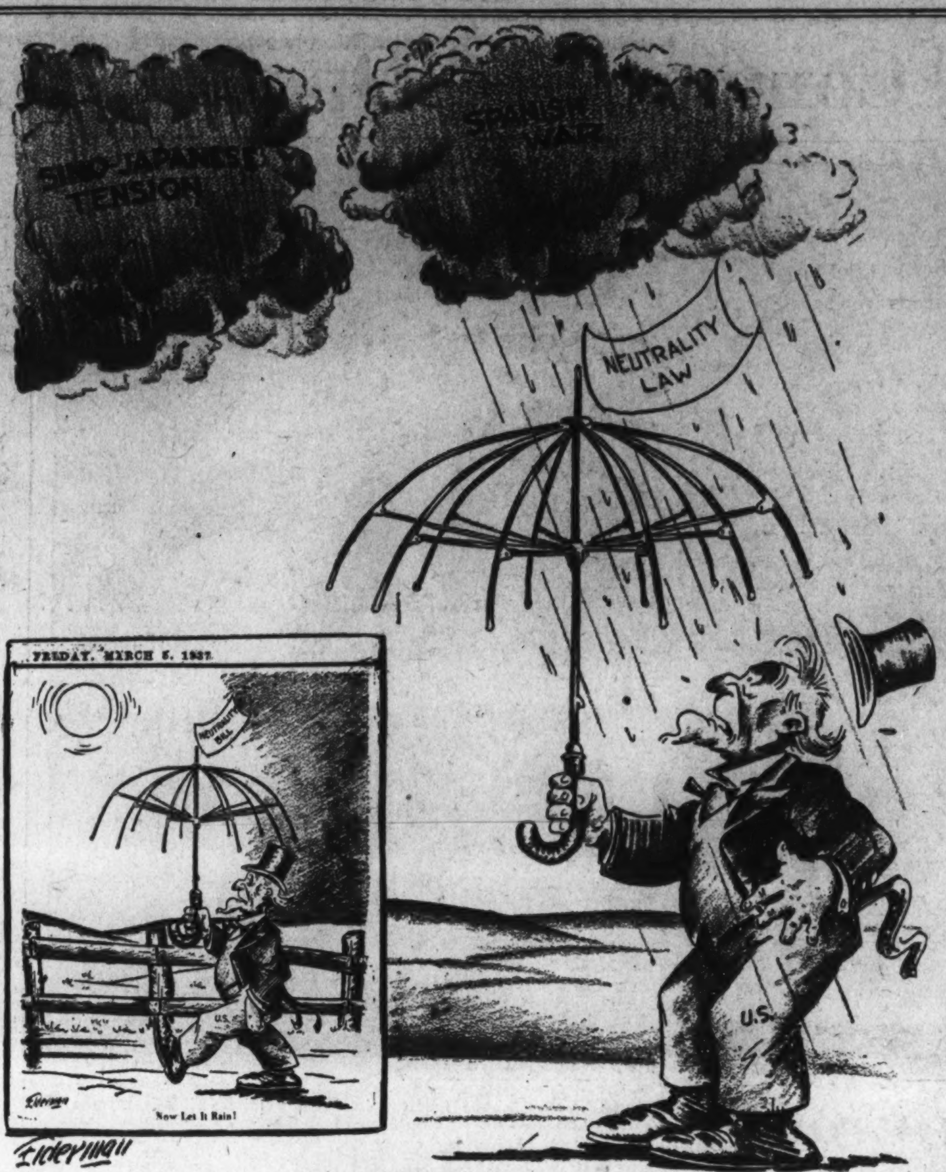
If Ford Quit.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If Henry Ford were forced out of business it would be a national calamity. Not only would hundreds of thousands of workers in his plants be thrown out of work, but hundreds of thousands of other workers who provide raw materials and finished products for Ford cars would suffer likewise. Iron mines and steel mills, tire factories, battery factories, the glass industry and radio industry, oil stations and railroads and many other enterprises would be forced to lay off men. The increase in unemployment would be staggering.

In time, perhaps, the organization built up by the Detroit millionaire might be functioning as a unit or as separate individual plants. Syndicates might be formed to take over a factory here and a factory there and maybe the entire gigantic but smoothly running system. In the meantime, however, the automobile worker, concerning whose lot Mr. Martin is solicitous would suffer most.

The collapse of the Ford industrial empire is something that cannot be advocated glibly or contemplated without the deepest concern. But Homer Martin, the spellbinder, is only talking.



Time Marches On.

Life Is Earnest

She kicked her Suzy turban across the room where the maid found it next morning and reported it to the cook who told the chauffeur that it was about time poor Mrs. Schuyler let go a little.

"'Tain't natural," cook often opined, "for a woman to smile so often when there ain't nothing to smile at."

Claire Schuyler would have been amused to know that her apparent good nature was a matter of concern among her downstairs household. And she would have been a little startled, too, to realize that she was such a good actress. You simply didn't explain to anyone, most particularly to your servants, that you smiled because even you could not fail to see the enormity of the joke which life had played on you. And you aren't the first, my good woman, she kept repeating to herself. You're just another of the silly procession. Even your lines aren't newly writ for you. They've been used thousands of times; are maxims; are stock phrases; are street talk. The only thing which made any role pristine was that, for the moment, you were playing it. The spotlight for a time beat on you; others waited to take their cue from you; and they forgot and you did too that it had all been played through before time and time again.

* * * *

If she could only visualize what the girl looked like. As she perceived so clearly afterward, it was the unknowing which was her Waterloo. Jep had always said he liked the cool type. That would mean, wouldn't it, reasoning, and litheness, and subtlety? That pigeon-holed the usurper emotionally. Physically, she would be a little shorter than Jep; his sense of the fitness of things would see to that. She could easily imagine Jep thrice denying his own soul if he suddenly decided that it didn't quite scale. And the small details of her being would be perfect—perhaps an odd ring on one long finger; straight brows with an upward lilt; sudden inexplicable feminine whims to bind him. Certainly she would know the gift of silence as well as the charm of small rushing tendernesses.

Claire Schuyler dismissed the car, telling her chauffeur that she would continue on foot. He could hardly wait to get home to tell cook who confided to the maid that maybe Mrs. Schuyler had gotten wise to herself after all and was going to give the master a dose of his own medicine. The three would have given an eye tooth apiece to know whether the gentleman had ever been in this very house or was someone she had met outside.

* * * *

Claire Schuyler wondered if at this very moment she was the target of some enterprising society photographer and would see herself swinging down the Avenue next month in a modish magazine. She smiled ever so faintly as she approached the show window so that her likeness might look serene if it were being snapped without her consent or apparent knowledge. And then she had reached her goal and she stood for a moment before looking full at the exquisite dummy staring down at her from the center of the department store window. There she stood—the cool type, the kind who in real life could make a man go overboard. Make Jep, at any rate. The eyebrows were like dark butterflies poised for a second; the mouth a scarlet slash. The eyes, unseeing, depthless, nevertheless gave an impression of mystery. Claire lowered her own quickly as if she had been caught rudely analyzing a stranger.

The dummy knew nothing, felt nothing, gave nothing to the passerby except her faultlessness. Jep would find that quality intriguing. He loathed women who poured themselves out like bountiful cornucopias. Perhaps if she had only withheld herself more; been gentler in her giving. But no, that was traitorous to every gracious quality on which she prided herself. The gift had not been wrong. It was the receiver who was lacking.

Claire Schuyler moved on and felt a quick relief. At last she had something definite to fight and she could gird for the battle. Shadow-boxing took the heart out of a woman.

* * * *

If Jep noted the change in her attitude—her new-found lightness—he gave no sign. Outwardly he was as considerate as ever and, while she hated his hypocrisy, she could not but be glad that he never let her down in front of the servants. Once or twice she found him gazing at her quizzically as if to probe back of that eternal smile which she adjusted so carefully every morning and seldom took off till she slept.

Actually, her treatment of him bordered on the maternal now. Jep was such a boy to be taken in by such obviously spurious perfection. He would tire soon of all that lettuce coolness and suggest a trip abroad for them—"second honeymoon," he'd say with a guilty grin. Rest, then, off-guard. No more wondering where he was and what he was thinking and what her unseen opponent was like. She looked forward to that time like a tragically tired clerk longs for his few weeks at the seashore.

* * * *

Claire Schuyler almost screamed at her chauffeur. Why was he dawdling so? Was he spying on her? Were the other servants aware that something was up? Was Jep? Oh, surely not Jep! No, it was simply that he was having trouble getting the car started. She glanced up at the sky and felt a snowflake light and melt on her cheek. At last, the car was slushing through the streets and after glancing around to make certain that no acquaintance was near to interrupt her rendezvous, she walked over to the shop window. The dummy's head was slightly turned and it gave her a strange pixie quality which Claire had not noticed before. So she could change her moods as quickly as that. No wonder Jep could not break the bonds. Her hatred became so intense that she felt smothered though the strong wind beat at her furs and whipped the flakes around her ankles. Jep was forgotten. Forgotten also was the woman she had never seen. Nothing remained but this insolent staring dummy which her feminine intuition had betrayed her into believing was the counterpart of Jep's desire.

For a moment Claire Schuyler hesitated. Sanity whispered that this was madness. Then she lifted her hand and there was a shattering of glass.

* * * *

Cook left because, as she said to the maid and chauffeur, she had never yet worked for a woman who had been arrested. Especially for throwing a brick through a department store window . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

MEXICAN nicknames, very attractive, but sometimes hard to trace, come to the fore on the more popular saints' days when fiestas and parties of all kinds are given in honor of Josephs and Peters and Carmens. Among the better known nicknames are: Pepe for Jose, Chucho for Jesus, Telon for Estela, Paco and Pancho for Francisco, Panchita for Francisca, Ofo for Rodolfo, Nacho for Ignacio, Meche for Mercedes, Lalo for Eduardo, Tencha for Hortensia, Lucha for Luz, Cuca for Refugio, and Lolly for Oralia. There are scores of others, particularly for girls named after the many titles given the Blessed Mother, such as Carmen, Concepcion, Asuncion, Pilar, Lourdes, Dolores, and Guadalupe, the last accounting for the numerous "Lupes" one finds here.

* * * *

An intriguing case arose in connection with a recent lottery prize of 100,000 pesos. According to his story, a prominent movie official here had been playing a certain number for a long time. He used to leave money with a cashier in his office, wtih instructions to buy that certain number. Some weeks ago, while the official was in South America, word reached him that his favorite number had won the big prize. Hurrying back, he was met with the bad news that the cashier declared he had bought the lucky number "with his own money" and not with the official's, therefore, he claimed, the $100,000 was his. The case is in the courts now and there are thrills enough on both sides of the picture to make us talk about "truth and fiction."

* * * *

Whenever a governor is coming up for re-election in Mexico, he usually buys a couple of pages in all the metropolitan dailies to tell the country how much he has accomplished in his state. There are pictures of him in riding boots, talking to humble Indians in their towns, directing the construction of a road, at work in his office, being met at a railroad station by thousands of peons, carrying banners on which are inscribed loud praises of his regime. Never, to my knowledge, does the printed budget, which goes with the pictures, show a deficit, but, oftentimes, the story is different when the governor is defeated and his opponent starts searching the treasury.

* * * *

One of the most progsessive steps ever taken in Mexican politics is the Cardenas-sponsored bill for a "law of official responsibility." Every person holding a federal office will be bound by the new law. If any mismanagement of power, funds, etc., is proved against such persons, they will be removed from office and prosecuted in a manner provided by the new law. Such an innovation would do much to cleanse Mexican poiltics of the terrific toll which graft takes each year. Not that graft is unknown elsewhere, but in a poor country it hurts much more than in a rich one.

* * * *

Mexican moments—A repertory company is beginning a series of foreign plays, including those of Spanish, American, English and French origin . . . The first play to be given is George Kauffman's "The Royal Family" . . . G.-B.'s "Fire Over England" came in for a deal of criticism here because of its anti-Spanish bias . . . Writers were quick to point out that Philip II was no more monstrous in his way than Elizabeth had been in hers . . . The study of English has increased tremendously with the greater influx of tourists . . . French used to be the favorite foreign language . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

Stores For Tomorrow

MY heart goes out to the cop who, despite the rigors of winter and the devastating heat of summer, has yet managed to collect 1,300 match covers and has them neatly pasted on a display board.

Other men in these times of financial stress have quite unwittingly managed to collect bills (what I mean is they get them and keep them) but they cannot possibly feel for them the pride that accrues to the possession of the little slips that advise you to close before striking.

Not, of course, that the collecting of bills is wholly lacking in excitement. The "follow ups" have more than psychological interest. And there is a dear delight in having them at last marked, "Paid. Thank you."

But there are no heart-burnings in paper match covers. Rather is the feeling engendered that the world is full of good scouts; for all the friends of the match-cover collector cheerfully enlist in his service, sending him paper match covers from all parts of the country. Yea, and from points abroad. Our friend the cop has 500 from Japan.

This shows us that match-cover collecting, like philately, may be an instruction in geography and history—well, economic history, anyhow.

And there is nothing mercenary about match-cover collecting. There is little likelihood that a Japanese or Siamese match cover of 1937 will have a fantastically increased value in 1947. Perhaps this accounts for some of the cheerfulness with which the collector's friends shower him with samples.

* * * *

Of course, there is a possibility, if collectors grow numerous, that a match cover of a certain vintage may acquire an enhanced swap value, but this is unlikely. All the collector strives for is number and variety, completeness being undreamed of, and swaps will consequently probably remain even Stephen.

Some of these days a collector of slightly more than average intelligence will hit upon the idea of having all his match-covers autographed, thus combining two major collections in one. This will necessitate the making of some few larger boxes for the John Hancocks.

And why should the match box collector confine himself to paper covers? Why not make a collection of safety match boxes? While not quite so numerous as the others they have a greater international quality. And here again there is a chance to combine one collection with another. Why not become a numismatist and keep your kroner in Danish match boxes, your markka in Finnish match boxes, your pesos in Argentine match boxes and so on and so forth?

I'll go further. (You will probably observe the evident desire I have to be helpful.)

* * * *

And right here is suggested an interesting question: Why is a collector? Why should a man, here today and gone tomorrow, having an itch to acquire things and hold on to them while life lasts?

Believe it or not, it is primarily a desire to benefit posterity; and to be thought well of by posterity.

Not all who have this feeling are collectors. Many of them are creators. They make pictures, poems, buildings, bridges, automobiles, potato chips and huckleberry pies. (The woman who first put shortening in pastry deserves well of posterity, and the one who first scalloped the edges was not without merit.) Every last earnest citizen, great and small, has done, and is doing, his bit, scientist and artisan, doctor and politician.

* * * *

And after them trots along the fellow with a hobby, the collector. He endows museums and put up the money for scientific gents who go to odd places and discover wonderful things. Or he collects pictures for his private gallery and at his death turns them over to the State or the Nation. (We are getting close to the match collector now.)

I have a dear old friend who has saved, filed and indexed every letter he has received in 70 years. It is an immense collection, something in the hundred thousands. There is history and drama in that collection; intimate letters from the great on things that stirred them greatly; letters from the near great, some of them equally interesting; letters from the not great at all but containing considerable human interest; stories of struggle and accomplishment and of disappointment and failure. Here/we have a storehouse for books of tomorrow. Beyond question there's gold in them thar hills of letters; and, equally beyond doubt, a great abundance of dross.

* * * *

And so, in less degree, with most collections, including match-covers and street car transfers. (Yes, indeed, there are some priceless collections of street car transfers!) They may tell a story to an inquiring mind 50 years from now. Tripe of the dullest were the topical songs sold on broadsheets 60 years ago, but a collection of them today would have considerable interest. And there you are!

If, personally, I cannot honestly enthuse over the policeman's collection it doesn't mean a thing. Collecting is a matter of taste. All the chances are he wouldn't give 2 cents for my pop bottle caps, and I have the finest collection of pop bottle caps in existence. Why, there's one—— But never mind. Far be it from me to brag.

GRIFF ALEXANDER.

Patriotism Is Boomed By Philadelphia Show

Exhibition Of Historical Documents Stirs Quaker City Into Unusual National Enthusiasm; Sidelights On Tories Interesting.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

FOUR dirty urchins from South Philadelphia stood on a grating before the east wing of Independence Hall and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." They read the words from a copy picked up around the hall following one of the numerous meetings being held there these days, and they weren't aware of the passersby who pricked up their ears and grinned pleasantly. For the copy was plastered against a window, so the youngsters all could see it, and this brought their backs to any listeners. The performance was just a spontaneous expression of the contagion that permeates Independence Square these hot and patriotic summer days. And it seemed merely an echo of the music that the police band, a half hour before, had played as the final number of its usual noonday concert.

"America" might fit in more exactly to the atmosphere of the hall today, because of being sung to the tune of "God Save the King;" there is so much there to remind visitors of the English strain in the events that gave the hall its greatest prominence. On this particular day there was a series of documents on exhibition inside that bore on the Declaration of Independence from an English king, and which, for insurance purposes, were valued at more than $2,000,000. The property of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who had loaned them to the city, they were visited on July 5 by more than 5,000 persons, all of whom showed them the proper respect and reverence, although there was only one city policeman on guard in the room that contained them.

* * * *

THERE were not quite so many visitors on the day I examined them, although there was a steady movement of the curious and patriotic through the room, and it was possible to linger over the letters and documents and to read them. Perhaps it was the feeling of unsettlement and conflict that hangs over Philadelphia and Pennsylvania in these days as it did in 1776, and perhaps it was the intimate nature of some of the letters, that was responsible; but never before, even in Independence Hall, was the feeling of courage and willingness to brave ultimate consequences that distinguished the actions of the "Signers," so strong as it was this day.

When some of the documents were written the Declaration of Independence had not been adopted, and the seditious nature of the arrangements discussed was obvious; for example, in the case of Paul Revere's commission as a messenger of the Committee of Safety, signed on April 29, 1775, by Gen. Joseph Warren, who died at Bunker Hill 11 days later. And even in some epistles that were dated as late as 1812, the existence of the English, or Tory, side of the dispute was more than ordinarily apparent. In the letters of Franklin and Deane the importance of international conflicts on European soil and in European waters in distracting attention of the English from the American war, was made more evident that has been the case in most school histories.

A letter written by John Adams from Quincy, Mass., to a Mr. Watson on July 15, 1812, protests against the use of Washington's name to cover any and all arguments of the day, and continues:

"You once gave me some dark and broken hints of a conversation you had with Judge Peter Oliver in England, which appeared to me to enter deeply into one of the causes of our Revolution.

"I know of no Reason, why at this time of day, that conversation or any other Information relative to that event should be concealed or withheld from the Public. But if you will communicate it to me, though it should be in confidence, I should esteem it as a favour.

"I have long expected and earnestly wished to see a Tory History of the Revolution, its Causes, rise, progress and completion. That such a Thing will appear I have no doubt and should be very happy to see it..."

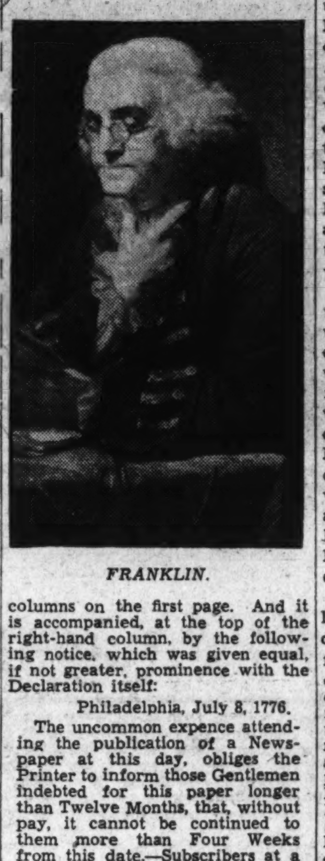
Adjoining this letter there were on exhibition several papers, bearing names of Signers of the Declaration, that dealt with investigations of activities of Tories who were charged with "treyson" through helping the English cause against the United States.

* * * *

AT LEAST three unusually valuable copies of the Declaration itself were in the collection, one of them valued at quarter of a million dollars. This was the only known certified copy of the document, which, evidently in the handwriting of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Congress, bore the signatures of John Hancock, president, of Thomson, and, in attestation, those of "B. Franklin" and "S. Deane." This particular copy was the one forwarded with all speed to the King of Prussia, immediately after its adoption; although nothing has been made public of the route whereby, after delivery, it found its way back to Dr. Rosenbach in Philadelphia in 1937.

In spite of the statement of Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane on the copy that it was "A True Copy of the Original Declaration," it was apparent that in copying it, for the high purpose for which it was intended, Secretary Thomson's nerves may have been a little less than steady. For on the first page he inserted an extra word ("that have connected them with an another"), and in the immortal phrase a little farther down, is the wording "Life, Liberty and a pursuit of happiness."

The two other copies were printed by John Dunlap, publisher of the "Pennsylvania Packet or the General Advertiser." One is a first edition printed by Dunlap as a single and very beautiful job. The other is in a copy of Vol. V. No. 246, of his newspaper, dated July 8, 1776, where it occupies two of the three columns on the first page. And it is accompanied, at the top of the right-hand column, by the following notice, which was given equal, if not greater, prominence with the Declaration itself:



FRANKLIN.

Philadelphia, July 8, 1776.

The uncommon expence attending the publication of a News-paper at this day, obliges the Printer to inform those Gentlemen indebted for this paper longer than Twelve Months, that, without pay, it cannot be continued to them more than Four Weeks from this date.—Subscribers at a distance can send their money by letter (Post paid) or any other speedy way that may suit them best; and Subscribers in and near Baltimore will please to settle their accompts with Mr. James Hayes, of that place, who is fully authorized to receive the same.

* * * *

ONE case in the hall holds two documents that show the almost invaluable signature of Button Gwinnett; one being a communication of the Marine Committee of Congress, on which Gwinnett served temporarily. Several documents inserted purely because they showed the signatures of Signers of the Declaration of Independence, showed how the misadventures of private individuals are preserved for posterity, if those who have supervision of their cases are sufficiently distinguished.

One such records the time and place at which a Pennsylvania blacksmith had his will of an unmarried Pennsylvania farmer's daughter, who was about—at the time the paper was prepared—to give birth to an illegitimate child (though the plainer English word for the matter was used in the paper). The activities of Tories and friends of the English previously mentioned are set forth in other letters, which happen to have historic signatures attached to them.

Those who visited the collection were for the most part mute during the examination of its items; although now and then a school child would thrill vocally at recognizing the signature of Benjamin Franklin, or a citizen more conscious of economic matters than historical ones, would goggle at the value put on these pieces of old and scribbled paper.

"I guess," one of them said to his wife, "you couldn't buy that for love or money!" He was looking at John Dunlap's copy of the Declaration of Independence. (First Edition, 1776.)

Among The Magazines

German arithmetic as taught today is described in the Churchman which says, in part:

A new German textbook in mathematics for elementary schools shows how the German child is being militarized. Here are a few samples:

"One of our bombing planes flies 280 km. per hour in day time and 240 km. per hour at night. How long would it take to cover the distances between Berlin and Prague? Between Munich and Strasbourg? Between Cologne and Metz?

"A squadron of 46 bombing planes is dropping bombs on an enemy city. Each plane carries 500 bombs weighing 1½ kilo each. What is the total weight of the bombs? How many fires will be set if every third bomb is a hit?

"In the World War the Germanic allies mobilized 11,000,000 men, while Germany herself mobilized 13,000,000. Germany's enemies mobilized 47,000,000 men. How many enemies did each ten soldiers of Germany and her allies face on the front?

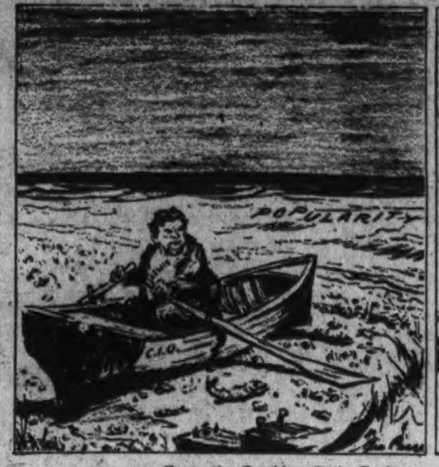
"The World War lasted 1,563 days. How many German soldiers gave their life for the fatherland every day? Every hour? Every minute?

"France with a population of 42,000,000 spent 10,500,000,000 francs for armed preparedness in 1934. Germany with a population of 66,000,000 spent 650,000,000 mark during the same period. How much was spent for preparedness per person in France? In Germany?

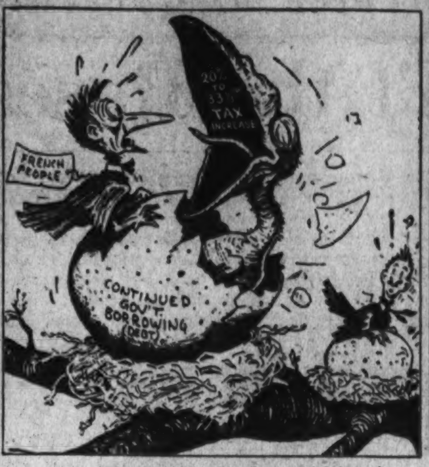
"On March 16, 1935, Germany had 100,000 soldiers for the protection of a fronteir 6,000 km. long. France had 600,000 soldiers for a frontier 2,700 km. long. How many soldiers were there per frontier kilometer in France? In Germany? How many soldiers ought Germany have in proportion to France?

"When German children who have this sort of thing grow up, they will not worry the Nazi government by any demonstration for liberty such as has been made of late by their elders. Audiences attending performances of Schiller's 'Don Carlos' have excited the German press by cheering loudly the line in which the Marquis Posa demands of King Philip of Spain: 'Sire, give us freedom of thought.'"

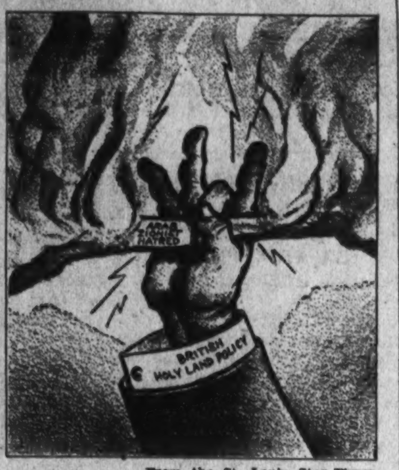
The Public and The Press



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
The Tide Goes Out.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Be Careful What You "Set" On.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Bound To Scorch Him.

Race Segregation

Correspondent Sees In Sports Avenue To Social Change.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent John Henry Lewis boxing carnival staged at Griffith Stadium further illustrated the opportunity Washington has for catching up with the trend throughout the Nation toward a more meaningful democracy. Despite the surge of American feeling in opposition to dictatorships of the right or left, Washington, as the Capital City of our vaunted democracy, has much to remedy in the treatment of the large racial minority living in the shadow of the dome of the Capitol. In the world of sport we could do a great deal to modify social practice which is so much at variance with our boasted ideals.

The Lewis bout with the heavyweight opponent of his own race was a colorless affair. Lewis only came here after a suspension. There were plenty of good white opponents in his own class with whom he would have put up anything but the drab exhibition we went to see. In Baltimore, colored and white fighters are engaged in mixed boxing with splendid response from mixed audiences. In St. Louis the ban was lifted over a year ago. In Texas, Metcalfe and other colored athletes compete under favorable auspices.

Some sociologists, who once learned that the *moves* are ponderously slow to change, have failed to recognize that the advent of the radio, the movies and other destroyers of State lines and barriers to freer communication and understanding, have made possible more rapid changes in the ways of social thinking and acting. In the pictures of labor warfare we find Negroes in and out of the C. I. O. Rival labor camps make bids for support and allegiance of Negro labor. The recent Boy Scout demonstration gave many instances of the broad vision of men and boys who have the welfare of democracy within and beyond the Nation at heart. The younger generation is beginning to realize that all blood is red, and that the future peace of the world will be possible only when human beings learn to tolerate each other, if not to love one another, according to Christian principles.

In many of our local activities, the concept of real democracy in civic endeavor is growing apace. On many of the large unsupervised areas around Washington where there are no vested interests to satisfy, colored men and boys, and boys of other racial groups play ball and other games together. In the fountains, youth of all races gambol together. The boy patrol parade gave many instances of bi-racial harmony. The Junior District Day committee made progress toward relieving the minority group of inferiority feelings at the Willard dinner and in the parade. The local newsboy contest that resulted in a joint trip abroad of newsboys of both races shows what can be done without friction. Only the narrow consistence of trammeled minds prevents bi-racial relations that would mean much to improvement of conditions in Washington for the taxpayer as well as for the Christian elements.

The purpose of segregation in a democracy can only be defended as a temporary expediency necessary for the social welfare. Maybe, in the opinion of many, when the slaves emerged into new freedom, health and cultural standards required separation. Today, we segregate the contagiously sick, the mentally deranged, the criminal and morally unfit from the mass of society, but when rehabilitated they are released again to society. Education and Christian aspirations on the part of the minority groups are fast removing cultural impediments in the way of recognition as democratic equals. Any social philosophy that does not forsee, perhaps soon, the disappearance of supposedly good reasons for segregation in a city like Washington, is a blind philosopher. Segregation must, in the long range, disappear as an element of social control in respect to minorities who have everything in common with other groups but skin color, unlike features, and hair structure.

With little doubt, sports are offering at least equally good media for the application of the principles of Christian and democratic bi-racial relationships here in Washington. Colleges, North and West, recognize the latent mental and moral capacities and potential artistic talents of Negroes which contribute so much to contemporary American culture.

If Washington is to ever have suffrage, it is wise to prepare for it by the introduction of elements of active bi-racial relationship. The field of sport is a good place to begin. On planes of mutual respect, colored and white champions in marbles, track and field, softball, cross-country and boxing could, with little friction, be allowed to compete.

The writer predicts that many of the civic problems in crime and delinquency, in education, in citizenship in general, would be easier of solution with this increased Christian attitude of friendliness and helpfulness. E. B. HENDERSON,
Falls Church, Va.

With Other Editors

Senator Robinson's Death.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.—The death of Senator Robinson must inevitably be a staggering blow to the Administration forces. As the majority leader in the Senate, his generalship on the court bill was invaluable. In addition, sentiment is so evenly divided that every ballot counts, and his vote was extremely important. His successor may also be in favor of the bill, but nobody knows yet whether he will or not. If not, the strength of the opposition will be increased, and the opponents will almost certainly have the strength to bring the bill to a vote and to beat it.

Hartford Courant.—As long as government by parties continues—and it will continue as long as democracy endures—the Nation will have need of such as Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. Without men like him to give loyal service in season and out, in defeat as well as victory, parties would be even less effective instrumentalities for popular government than they are. Such men rarely achieve the heights of statesmanship, but in their own way they render essential service to democracy . . . The effort to "reorganize" the Supreme Court may be carried on without him, but the waning spirit of its advocates will now sink even lower. Furthermore, his death is a sharp warning of the dangers of prolonging the session much further. The strain of the heat, the worry and the labor of the session has already told heavily on members of Congress, and with many ill, the death of Joe Robinson is likely to accentuate the demand for an early adjournment.

Louisville Courier-Journal.—He undoubtedly will be greatly missed in the organization and personally by colleagues of both parties in the Senate. He could be a strong partisan and still be popular. Intimate circles will recall his friendly qualities long after curiosity has been satisfied about the succession and the appointment to the Supreme Court . . . His loss will be acutely felt by the President. He was a wheelhorse in putting through Congress legislation for the various revolutionary measures of the New Deal, and he died the tireless, militant head of the President's supporters, in the thick of the fight for Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for reform of the Supreme Court.

Boston Transcript.—That the Senator's death will gravely affect the pending Supreme Court issue goes without saying. So dramatic and unforeseen a circumstance may very well change the entire complexion of affairs in the Senate. It would not be surprising, indeed, if it proved to be the deciding factor in postponing indefinitely consideration of the entire question. Certainly there is no Democrat in the Senate today with the talents and the personality to carry on successfully where Mr. Robinson left off. His leadership constituted the one hope of victory for the Presidents judiciary program.

Montgomery Advertiser.—Those who have called themselves liberals and scoffed at Joe's role as a New Deal lieutenant have not been very appreciative, to say the least. Joe has been fighting their battles and winning them—whether he was sincere or not. And while he has been the target of criticism from the liberal side, Joe has also to bear the brunt of criticism from the conservatives. They have charged him with being faint-hearted for his failure to rebel against the leadership of the President. Both views overlook the fact that Joe could support the President without agreeing with all the President favored, and yet be sincere; that he could refuse to go against the President and still not lack courage.

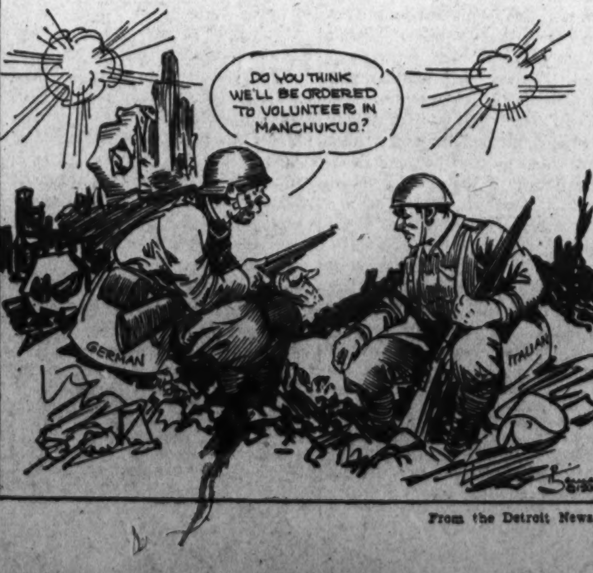
There is a type of football player who never questions the quarterback's signals. If given the ball on a certain play he charges with all his might even though he may know the play cannot succeed. In politics such men are called wheelhorses. They are essential in our system of party government. Joe Robinson was a party wheelhorse, one of the greatest wheelhorses in the history of American political parties.

Baltimore Sun.—It is very doubtful that the Administration can hope to carry its fight to a successful conclusion without the generalship of Senator Robinson. Plodder though he was, he commanded great respect among his colleagues and possessed great resource. There is no one at the Administration's command in the Senate who is his equal in training, in force or in hold upon the regard of other members. The facts of his death may alone turn the tide finally in the historic fight to compel conformity of the judiciary to the executive and the legislative departments.

Equally, it is possible that the death of Senator Robinson and the breaking of the ties that bound him to so many of his associates, may result in a sobering of mood, at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue, that will cause termination of the fight on some such basis as recommital of the pending bill for further study and discussion. In the new thoughtfulness that may be induced by the death of the leader, those who have forced a major division in the country, in Congress and in the Democratic Party may decide to allow time to work its healing of great scars.

New York Herald Tribune.—Whatever doubts and hesitations he shared with the Vice President and other Southern Democrats as to methods and costs, he went along unfalteringly, as did so many other stalwarts of the party. But, unmistakably, his faith had worn thin by the beginning of the second term. His uneasiness had grown into alarm. The tragedy was that, despite these increasing doubts, he felt it his duty, as Democratic leader of the Senate, to obey the President's orders for the passage of the court-packing bill and do his best to force its passage through the Senate. His heart was not in the fight. According to reports, he repeatedly informed the President of the grave risks involved in the struggle. No one knew better than he the danger to party solidarity which such a dictatorial command necessarily involved.

Gloom On The Spanish Front.


DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE ORDERED TO VOLUNTEER IN MANCHUKUO?
GERMAN
ITALIAN

From the Detroit News.

Washington Airport

Reader Maintains Present Field Can Be Made Safe Easily.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the citizens of the District of Columbia have no vote, and their chief recognition by their Government is at taxpaying time; yet it would seem that they are entitled to the low-down on the airport situation.

It is generally conceded that the Washington Airport is one of the busiest of the strictly commercial fields. The head of the Air Line Pilots' Association concedes that there are 50 standard Douglas and 16 Super-Douglas planes landing and taking off at the field daily.

The Eastern Air Lines is the chief patron of the Washington Airport, and Col. Eddie Rickenbacher, general manager of the Eastern, is perhaps more capable of expressing an independent, unprejudiced, intelligent, logical, sensible view of the Washington Airport situation than any or all others who have been attempting it. He has flown extensively, and that cannot be said of all who are yammering for a change of field. He landed the first Douglas that ever came to Washington, and he did it on the Washington field before it was improved. He says in effect that the Washington Airport is the nucleus of a fine landing field and is capable of being made into such by the removal of several surface obstructions, including the old Military road, which bisects the Hoover and the Washington fields, and the annexation of contiguous property.

Well-informed people know that the facilities of the Washington Airport have been improved 50 per cent in the last year, and yet there is more complaint about it now than before these improvements were made. If, as frequently stated by those who are responsible for the existing condition, the field is now dangerous, someone is criminally negligent in not taking the necessary steps to surround the traveling public with reasonable security. But instead of something definite being shaped up, the effort continues to manuever the present owners and managers of the Washington field out of their property rights by silly talk about Gravelly Point, which would require three years in preparation, or some remote plot of ground now in existence, but which would require a long time to make suitable for a landing field.

In the meantime, the Washington Airport is the only landing field that is available, or that will be available for a long time to come, and it is apparent that this field will continue to be used as the principal landing field for the District of Columbia.

I hold no brief for the present owners and managers of the Washington Airport. I do not know the gentlemen at all, but I do know that the Washington and Hoover field has been the only one available for District of Columbia traffic up to now. I also know that this field was reclaimed from a horrible dump, which was an eyesore to Washington, and it would seem that the decency of ordinary gratitude requires that the present owners be given a fair deal. Those gentlemen who could effect a change, and who have been making a "special and intensive study" of this situation for years and years, all the while admitting the crying necessity for a change, are likely to wake up some morning and read a startling headline to the effect that the continued use of the Military road as a public highway, and the obstinate persistency in cramping the facilities of the Washington Airport have resulted in a catastrophe which unselfish and intelligent action might have prevented.

I am sure that the head of the Air Line Pilots' Association, who is quoted as saying that half the buildings in Washington would have to be demolished in order to make the Washington field a safe airport, was only joking.

I will have to confess, however, to some difficulty in harmonizing the fact that this gentleman, after several years' use of the Washington Airport and many thousands of landings and take-offs without a single fatality or serious injury have been made, should at this juncture suddenly discover that the field is so dangerous that it must be abandoned if not made safe within 60 days; knowing that about all that could be done within that time to add to the safety of the field would be the closing up of the old Military road, which Congress could have and should have closed several years ago. He might have helped with some specific recommendations.

It has always been possible for the Government to take over the Washington field through condemnation proceedings if the owners are unreasonable; but, instead of such a move, attentive ears have listened to the pipe dream of filling up part of the Potomac River, so it will overflow more readily, and then put an airport at Gravelly Point for the river to overflow upon, even after several million dollars of taxpayers' money have been spent in the foolish venture.

F. E. ELDER.
Washington.

World Finally Grants Egypt National Rights

After Four Centuries, Nile Land Regains Autonomy; May Now Levy Full Taxes And Administer All Justice, Despite Foreign Population.

By Maxfield H. Dunlap.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

LIKE the girl in the popular cockney song, Egypt today is "Public Sweetheart No. 1, loved by every mother's son . . ." Great Britain, Italy and France, the most ardent of all, have vied with each other in squiring her around in the best international society. And their intentions are now strictly honorable, whatever they have been in the past.

Egypt's coming-out party was at Geneva on May 26, when she was formally presented as the youngest member of the League of Nations. This occasion was no empty honor. It had followed less glittering but more substantial tributes from nations having interests in her rich homeland along the Nile.

Great Britain offered the first of the recent tributes last August when she signed the Anglo-Egyptian treaty recognizing Egypt's complete independence and full sovereignty. At the Montreux conference in Switzerland in April all nations exercising extraterritorial rights in Egypt, led by the United States and Great Britain, cheerfully renounced their special privileges. Egypt, always the soul of politeness, was equally co-operative. Although not compelled to do so, she agreed to a transition period of 12 years in order that gradual readjustments might be made with the minimum of inconvenience to all concerned.

For the first time in four centuries the most ancient of modern nations, paradoxically enough, will be able to impose personal taxes upon its numerous foreign residents, try them in Egyptian courts under Egyptian law, and impose without restrictions such tariff duties on imports as her own judgment dictates.

FAROUK.

Although considered a rich country in the Near East, the government is poor because it has not been able to tax a great deal of the wealth. Foreigners who are so prominent in the export and import trade, the total value of which exceeds $300,000,000 annually, have been exempt from personal taxation. Customs duties were limited to a 16 per cent impost on articles imported from foreign nations, few of whom made any reciprocal concessions. Thus the government was dependent chiefly upon land taxes from the small arable area, and only a nominal tariff revenue.

* * * *

EVEN more humiliating to the national pride of 16,000,000 citizens was the exemption of foreign residents from Egyptian justice. Consular courts, and mixed courts dominated by foreign judges, tried all cases involving foreigners. Some of the consular courts were notoriously lenient to their own nationals. To add insult to injury, the foreign judges usually ignored Arabic, the national language, although it is by treaty one of the four languages required in proceedings of the Mixed Courts. This so outraged one Egyptian judge that for two years he refused to participate in making the decisions handed down.

Each foreigner has had the right of asylum in his house—an extraordinary privilege which in all other countries (except China, where certain more limited privileges still exist) is accorded only to diplomats. A policeman could not arrest even a known murderer without first obtaining consent of the fugitive's consul, and arranging for the presence of a consular representative at the house to be entered.

These legal and financial limitations upon Egypt's sovereignty seriously hampered attempts to deal with many urgent domestic problems, such as public health. Blindness, for example. The great number of people thus afflicted is one of the few unpleasant sights the writer noticed during two years in picturesque Egypt. Even more unpleasant to contemplate are the many native children playing in the streets whose eyes are covered with the flies that cause most of the blindness. Few travelers stay long enough to learn why such an otherwise enlightened government tolerates such conditions. Like so many political puzzles, the key is found in the economic system.

Egypt's emergence from this inferior position into one of legal equality with other nations of the world is a modern Cinderella story interesting from several viewpoints. In the midst of growing international anarchy, here is a rich and defenseless country whose future security has been guaranteed by the friendly co-operation of several nations. Unfortunately, this happy situation cannot be attributed entirely to an improvement in the moral "climate" of the world. The real reasons are more complex, and perhaps more interesting.

* * * *

MERE mention of major conflicting interests in Egypt shows why sensible compromise was the only possible course of action, and why a free and contented Egypt was the necessary first step. First of all, the new situation in Africa since Mussolini crashed the party. Ethiopia shares 800 miles of common frontier with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the south, a large and potentially rich area governed jointly by Egypt and Britian, in which are contained the headwaters of three major tributaries to the Nile. Stoppage of these waters would end Egyptian agriculture generally—the valuable cotton crops in particular—and paralyze the country. Moreover, continued quarrels might weaken England's control of the Suez Canal in eastern Egypt, the main artery of the British Empire.

The present disorder in Palestine threatens the overland route from London to Calcutta and thus increases the importance of safeguarding the sea route. In the last two years there have been many reports that Mussolini has been fishing in the troubled waters in the eastern as well as in the western end of the Mediterranean.

Britain has stood for much in the last two or three years, but she could not and would not tolerate a hostile power in the vital area bordering the canal. Neither could Egypt permit a predatory neighbor to control the life-giving waters of the Nile.

On the other hand, Italy could never feel secure if a hostile master in Egypt separated her from the new Roman empire to the southeast. Furthermore, both Italy and Britain have substantial commercial and cultural interests in Egypt, as well as military interests. Their purely commercial interests are almost matched in value by those of France and Greece, who would also have much to lose if any one nation tried to gobble up the market. Any such ambition would be stoutly opposed by two or three influential friends of Egypt in the court of world opinion.

* * * *

WHILE these factors may satisfy the cynical as regards the motives of these strange political bedfellows, they do not cover the reasons for Egypt's traditional popularity with persons, which will probably be more enduring than her new popularity with governments. Her antiquity, color, balmy climate and the endless hospitality of her cosmopolitan urban population, fascinate all who stay long enough to enter into the way of living. Ancient Greek and Roman literature have recorded these basic reasons for the steady growth of the foreign colonies, which is still in process, to the point where movie subtitles and public notices in Cairo and Alexandria must be printed in five languages—Arabic, English, Italian, Greek and French.

Popularity of the Egyptian royal family is a substantial asset to the country. King Farouk I is, in appearance, almost Hollywood's conception of a lead for romantic films about royalty. He looks several years older than his real age of 17, and his clear-cut features and regal bearing, relieved by the exquisite courtesy so appreciated by Egyptians, make him an ideal choice. A perfect command of English, acquired by tutoring in his boyhood, and later by schooling in England's naval academy up to King Fouad's death early in 1936, even removes any language difficulties that might bar his success as a matinee idol in America.

Contributed Verse

Southwest.

By Grace Meredith.

"The Southwest is nothing but desert."

Azurite sky, flaming ambient sun,
Copper and purple hills flung up ruthlessly,
As a backdrop
For unrevealed, primitive secrets
Of desert and mountain.

"The Southwest is nothing but desert."

Smooth petals of nameless wildflowers, spun
Of the riotous wind's caresses,
When clouds burst
And the long-endured thirst is,
For a blithe interval, quenched.

"The Southwest is nothing but desert."

Heat, and the throbbing sulphite beat
Of sun on sand. Ice,
And a screen of snow between the evergreens,
And either will suffice
The widening ravine of memory.

Of Rice and Men

By Bett Hooper

Drawings by Winifred Mury.

"THIS book," says the author of 'Why Not Get Married?' "is written for women who do not like, perhaps even hate, to live alone." And so Mr. Kalish, in a merry mood, proceeds to confuse the battle of the sexes by going over to the enemy's side. There is nothing more irritating than having an amiable adversary turn the other cheek, thus leaving you with fist in midair and feeling like a fool. And that is just what this rash young librarian has done.

Raising his head from the Sabatier Collection of Franciscian literature, over which he presides so efficiently in the Boston Public Library Club, Mr. Kalish looked around and was grieved to find a much mismanaged matrimonial game of skill going on. He found women acting womanly and wanly waiting for some big he-man with sterling qualities and platinum prerogatives to come along and sweep them off their feet. He found men acting manly which is to say, in Mr. Kalish's opinion, shy. "Men," he maintains, "are shy, are not sure of women's reactions, are afraid to be refused, and wary about being rebuffed."

Whatever the reasons, hundreds of old maids continue to be lowered into their graves daily without ever having, to say the least, cut a wedding cake, in spite of the fact that statistics show an excess of 1,500,000 men over women in the United States. Unfortunately, this wary game is not evenly distributed over the country which only adds to the tyro's necessity for caution in laying her traps and discrimination in picking her bait. Massachusetts, for instance, has 100,000 more women than men. As Massachusetts suffers, so suffers the District. On the other hand, Wyoming, Utah and the State of Washington are noted for their tall timbers, wheat exports, and men, just men. The moral is obvious—go West, young women.

But for those who do not find it possible, owing to economic reasons, to take this tip and pack their grip and yet who live alone and do not like it, there is still hope. And this hope is fostered in, and sponsored by, the various books appearing nowadays on what I consider to be a new etiquette. That is, etiquette for the opportunist. Of such are Mr. Kalish's "Why Not Get Married?" and Miss Hillis' "Orchids On Your Budget."

* * * *

ABOUT a year ago, Marjorie Hillis came out and admonished girls to put the best possible foot forward no matter if they had to go without breakfast in order to cover it with the sheerest hose and the keenest shoes. I thought the book was tripe and I still think so but that hasn't kept it from selling around 118,000 copies. So apparently there are a lot of people who believe that appearance is everything and that the great victory cry for women today is "Don't be yourself!" If it succeeded in showing only one woman how to live alone and like it, then the book *should* have been a success. But if it succeeded, as I think it must have, in showing 1,000,000 women that in spite of lighting candles and dining alone as if one were on exhibition in a model home it still isn't any fun, then it *was* a success.

Now Miss Hillis comes forward with another tome entitled "Orchids On Your Budget" which purports to tell a maiden how to *look* as if she weren't living on her salary alone or living alone on her salary, whichever you prefer. In other words, how to pass the buck to your budget so that it will yield diamonds as well as dimities, necklaces as well as necessities. Following the lines of her first book, the author states each problem and then bolsters it with caste histories designating you and you and you as Miss S. or Mrs. X. or poor dear little Miss V.

Have you just put your ALL into the house you wanted, thus leaving yourself no money for fixings? Then cut out the Elsie Dinsmore act and indulge in what might be called Pollyanna Prosperity. Miss Hillis once knew somebody in these same straits and do you know what that somebody did? She "put a little drama into the dining room, that being a place where her friends occasionally gather in their best clothes. The decorations, linen and china aren't extravagant, but they have what she calls 'Whoops.'" Personally, I can think of nothing more enchanting than attacking a sirloin in a dining room which has "Whoops."

* * * *

BUDGETS, in case you don't know it, are strange animals to be found in more or less abundance throughout the United States. Many of them are fur-bearing though most are not. How to make them so constitutes the thesis as well as the essential difference between the books of Mr. Kalish and Miss Hillis.

There are two effective ways in which to snare silver fox—matrimony and economy. Kalish recommends the former; Hillis chooses the lesser of the evils. Perhaps that's because Miss Hillis believes that clothes are the means to an end; Mr. Kalish that they're the means to an ending. "If the man happens to be at all serious, becoming a fashion plate soon after you have met him is one of the best ways of driving him off" is the opinion of Mere Man Kalish while Marjorie Hillis earnestly pleads "Please Dress" in a long chapter by that title.

In this, I am obliged to side with the lady. Clothes may not make the man but they certainly help the woman make the man. Even Lorelei Lee wisely realized that just being a blonde was not enough and while she paid little attention to the morals, she always had an eye peeled to the mode. Wasn't it she who said, back in the Loos twenties, "for red may attract a man's attention but it takes pink or blue to hold him.

* * * *

THE race is no longer to the swift but to the subtle. Fortunately, both Mr. Kalish and Miss Hillis believe that rings fall to the blonde and the undyed alike. "After you have broken the ice," advises Mr. K., "make a point of cultivating subtlety in your methods, realizing that the right manner, word, or even intonation, makes a lot of difference." "And don't think," counteradvises Miss H., "that you can't Get Around on a very little money (and a lot of enterprise)."

It seems to me that entirely too many books are coming out these days advising a girl how to do this and why not to do that. I agree with Mr. Eisman, the gentleman who preferred blondes, when he said that "a girl with brains ought to do something else with them besides think." However, if you must get married or must have orchids on your budget, I suggest that you use Kalish and Hillis as textbooks but that you do homework with Lorelei Lee. After all, she got both, didn't she?

"WHY NOT GET MARRIED?" by Harvey A. Kalish. (Dutton, $1.50.)

"ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET," by Marjorie Hillis. (Bobbs—Merrill, $1.50.)

Memoirs of a Military Man

"TWENTY YEARS AS MILITARY ATTACHE," by Col. T. Bentley Mott. (Oxford University Press. $3.50.)

In recent years a number of books about the World War have been published, and here is another which devotes several chapters to it. Whatever the general opinion may be regarding Gen. Pershing's attitude as to the status and destiny of the A. E. F., Col. Mott leaves no doubt as to his fervent desire to save our national pride and to demonstrate to the rest of the world our military strength and the Army's adequacy in time of emergency. The author served on Gen. Pershing's staff during the war, acting as liaison officer and interpreter at important conferences between the Allied generals and statesmen, and he writes of those experiences with an air of authority. His loyalty and devotion to the General are touching and unquestioned, and if he criticizes other world figures who did not see eye-to-eye with the General in his military strategy, there is nothing vindictive in his criticism.

Although the chapters about the war dominate the book (and are the best written) doubtless due to the author's desire to state the case clearly, they do not constitute the major portion of the book. As indicated by the title, Col. Mott served many years as military attache at various posts, and he has many interesting experiences to relate of his life in Paris, London, St. Petersburg and Constantinople. The pages are crowded with important people, and he always has an appropriate, and ofttimes amusing, tale to tell concerning them. The Colonel appears to have been the soul of tact in all his associations, and he writes most modestly of the important missions entrusted to him.

As might be expected, he views all situations through the eyes of a soldier, but his conclusions are as much those of a statesman as of a militarist.

One chapter is devoted to a frank discussion of the discipline and teaching methods at West Point, and Col. Mott offers constructive suggestions for their improvement and modernization. He also makes a plea for early promotion of able Army officers, thus assuring us of capable, trained leadership should the United States ever become involved in another war.

MABEL A. HUNT.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'But Ain't the Roses Sweet?'

It Isn't Shelley's Loss if We Don't Like Him, Says Reviewer.

Critic Counter-Attacks Charges Made by 'Fugitives.'

By Russell Smith.

In what are already the old days, many Southern homes were made more pleasant by framed verses of the poet laureate of Georgia. His name, I think, was Frank Stockton. Bowered in a spray of pink water color roses, these favorite verses questioned, "You git a thorn with every rose, But ain't the roses sweet?" The profundity one misses in the phrasing is perhaps compensated by the permanence of the sentiment. When, therefore, the thorns of critical Thomism prick as did St. Thomas Aquinas' own barbs of dogmatism, it is pleasant to reflect that very probably each system of literary estimation is valuable, not for its absolute justice, but for its clarification and endowment of the subjects it treats. Possibly the motley individualism of our own critics, who resemble fish in the number of their schools and the variety of their color, is unimportant. Possibly this very confusion of critical structure adds new facets to our literary heritage and to what is being written in our own time.

If the critic feels that any critical system is a matter of convenience, just as language is, he is able to differ with other critics, comfortable in the feeling that these are, after all, gentlemanly exercises that he is engaged in, and that the serious literary warfare is fought on other fronts where manners are of no importance. If one feels it is not a momentous issue whether one speaks English or French or German, but that what one says in any of those tongues is the great thing, he is not apt to take up arms in defense of declensions and conjugations.

When it becomes necessary, therefore, to disagree with such amiable practitioners upon letters as Messrs. Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Herbert Read and T. S. Eliot, all in one brief paper, it is as warming as a hearthfire to believe that none of them, probably, would contend that his own analyses of what other men have written are other than growths upon those works, fungi which perhaps lend charm or explication but still are parasitic. The necessity for this disagreement cries for statement, but these words of Mr. Tate, from his easy "Three Types of Poetry" in the volume "Reactionary Essays," must substitute for that statement:

"There's a surer grasp of the totality of experience in Wyat's "To His Lute" than in Shelley's "Adonais." This is the center of the problem of poetry. We must understand that the lines

> Life like a dome of many-colored glass
> Stains the white radiance of eternity.

are not poetry; they express the frustrated individual will trying to compete with science. The will asserts a rhetorical proposition about the whole of life, but the imagination has not seized upon the materials of the poem and made them into a whole. Shelley's simile is imposed upon the material from above; it does not grow out of the material. It exists only as explanation external to the subject; it is an explanation of 'life' that seems laden with portent and high significance, but *as explanation* it necessarily looks toward possible action, and it is there that we know that the statement is meaningless. Practical experimental knowledge can alone fit means to ends."

The reader with no leanings toward belligerency will waive Mr. Tait's unequivocal tone in his dictation as to what we must understand in these lines, in favor of a simple statement of a different understanding. What those lines mean, to Mr. Tate, is a call to action, a spiritual equivalent of the Communist manifesto or a Wilsonian Fourteen Points. To some, I believe to most, readers, however, they mean no such thing. Rather the image is simply a statement of a passionate feeling that the details of life, or of any one life, are less than its potentialities. One finds difficulty in distinguishing between Shelley's emotional reaction here and the age-old reactions of a lover whose beloved is a symbol of all unapproachable beauty, of the mystic who holds Saint Francis to be the emblem of immortal good, of the mother who yearns over her baby's purity because he must inevitably be stained with earthly stains. What Mr. Tate clearly means is that he dislikes the typical liquidity of the image Shelley has employed, the abstraction forced into words intended for the work of actuality. Mr. Tate prefers the concrete image out of which he would have the abstractions flow. Nevertheless, this is not to enact a statute which we can accept as valid for exiling Shelley from the poetic realm.

Then there is Mr. Ransom's deletion of Miss Edna Millay's Endymion sonnet from our list of appropriate reading. Mr. Ransom objects to this sonnet because he feels, for one thing, it has a femininity of feeling repulsive to the strong-minded poet; and, for another, that it is overstuffed. The matter of femininity surely is not one to consider gravely, when we recall that Shakespeare, whom Mr. Tate and Mr. Ransom leave upon his high pedestal, was known to his generation as the "sweet" poet, when we think upon the limpidity of his sonnets. The question of overstuffing is different. Mr. Ransom protests that the waves cannot strew Diana's garments on the shingle and that, anyway, such and such a line is repetitive and therefore unnecessary. This is to say that only the strict line and the economical phrase is admissible to the poet. To a more catholic taste, however, it appears that generosity, even lushness, cannot be arbitrarily excluded as straw for the poetic brickmaker. The severity wich which Mr. Tate has taken Sidney Lanier to task is further illustrative of this insistence upon stern writing, yet Mr. Tate looks warmly upon Blake. One wonders, too, just how Whitman would fare in the application of these canons.

Mr. Read on the other hand, is the only critic of our time who has made a studied attempt to defend Shelley, but his defense is such that one is compelled to turn also upon Mr. Read. He thinks Shelley's cause was a great cause, politically, and he goes to remarkable, intricate lengths of psycho-analyzing that poet to prove that Shelley's greatness in wielding for that cause. The irrelevance of all this to "a dome of many-colored glass" would be more apparent but for Mr. Read's able demolishment of Mr. T. S. Eliot's "theory of belief," unveiled by Mr. Eliot, I believe, in his Harvard lectures of several years ago. In this theory Mr. Eliot comes out for the view that if we are able to feel that a poet's beliefs are tenable, logical and worthy, then we are able to enjoy his poetry whether we agree with the beliefs or not.

All of this high discourse—on the part of Messrs. Tate, Ransom, Read and Eliot alike—appears awfully, awfully complex to the reader who approaches Shelley and other poets in simplicity of mind. Such a reader is apt to feel that the poetry itself was conceived in a similar simplicity of mind, in an imagination fevered by an impulsion so strong as to make its sayings sometimes difficult to understand, but an imagination and an impulse, nevertheless, logical with the logic of intuition.

Poetry is not more deliberate than spontaneous, despite all the critical systems that would have it so. Nor is the reading of poetry more analytical than appreciative. A purely intellectual enjoyment of so sensuous a medium is an impossibility.

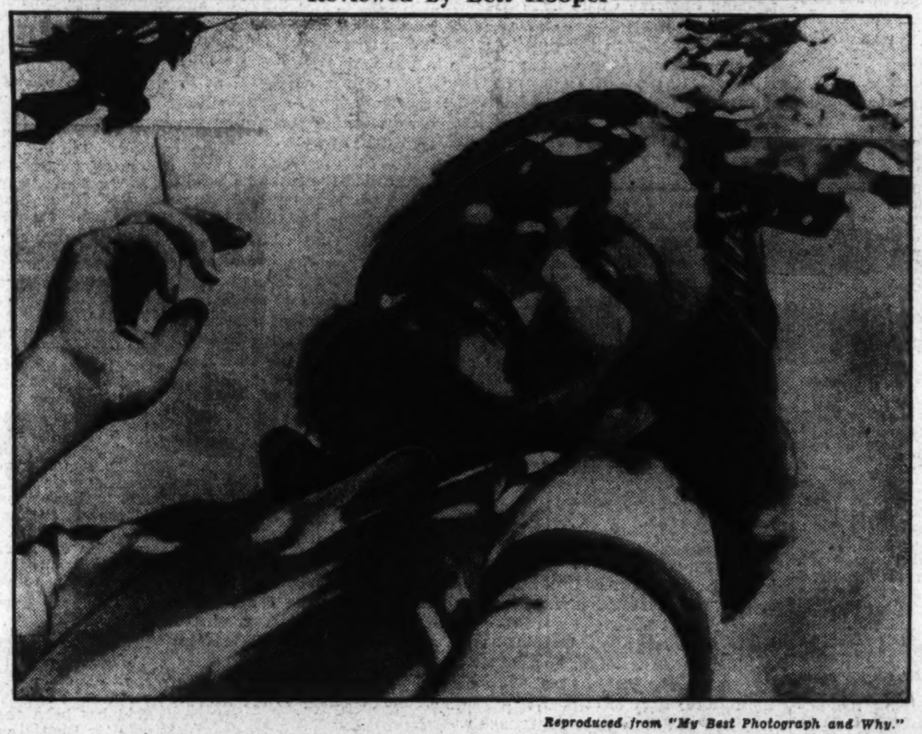
Thus one may say that the warmth generated in Shelley's mind by his cause is the important thing, that and the issue of that warmth. Even if the cause were so fantastic as to be absurd in our day, admiration of this issue remains possible. Equally, whether his imagery or Miss Millay's or Lanier's is an imagery of a type we would not select makes little difference. The validity of the imaginative impulse and the validity of its result alone are at stake.

Where the thorns of the diurnal, the routine, the lacklustre are so thick, it is better to side with Mr. Stockton, if that was his name, and rejoice in the sweetness of the roses of any variety.

Look Pleasant, Please!

Reviewed by Bett Hooper

Head of a Girl



Photograph by P. H. Shawcross

Reproduced from "My Best Photograph and Why."

Here is another Now-It-Can-Be-Told book and this one has the advantage of being bolstered with actual photographs made right on the scene. Now we know how Margaret Bourke-White gets those massive effects of industry during a boom season; how Toni Frissell manages to get so much spontaniety into the fashion pictures she executes for Vogue; and how those lush "Use the Southern Route" vacation pictures are obtained.

Forty pictures—the cream of each photographer's crop in his opinion—make up "My Best Photography and Why." These shots are the tops—they're what every commercial photographer must dream about after a perfectly balanced dinner. Whether a still life, an interior, a portrait, a fashion or an action picture, each one was photographed with a definite purpose in mind and with a view to telling a story.

Mr. G. Herbert Taylor, the compiler, decided that there were too many books of beautiful photography on the market giving scarcely any idea of the problems involved in snapping the pictures, the laborious building-up requisite to the large set-pieces, and the patience required in waiting for exactly the right moment to press the bulb. He also felt that in most compilations of this kind, selection of the pictures is too often left to a committee or to the compiler. In this case, he allowed each contributor to pick his own "best photograph," thus making for an unaccustomed freedom. The result is a beautifully reproduced picture on every page accompanied by the title, the problem assigned to the photographer, how he treated his subject, and a few autobiographical notes about himself.

The Old Poet and the Young Poet which I have reproduced on this page were selected because of their fine contrast; the young girl because of her obvious human interest appeal.

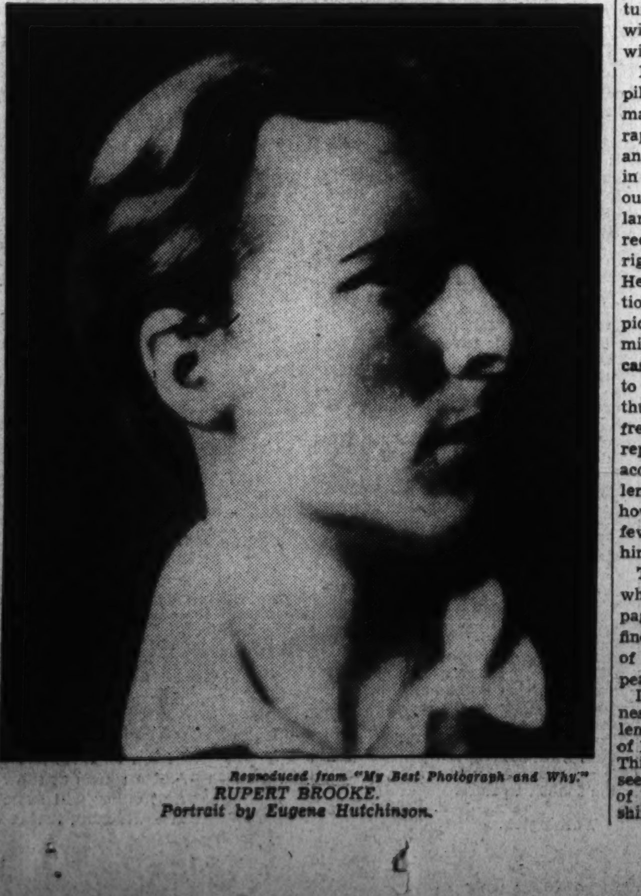
In taking Rupert Brooke's likeness, the photographer's chief problem was to catch, in passivity, some of Brooke's sensitivity and intensity. This, according to Mr. Hutchinson, seemed to call for the "informality of slightly rumpled hair and open shirt" to which the poet did not object. The picture was made in daylight while Brooke sat by the window and chatted. This was done in May of 1914. The poet died the following fall in the Dardanelles. Later the man who had been with him when he passed away called on the photographer and amazed him by saying "Mr. Hutchinson, I think you have contributed as much to the fame of Rupert Brooke as his own poems have because you have visualized for every school girl in the world exactly what she hoped Rupert Brooke might look like!"

Miss Clara Sipprell's problem was to portray a poet—the author of "Lincoln" and "The Man With the Hoe." This she found not difficult because of his picturesqueness and great personality. The portrait was made while he read his "Lincoln" aloud. Miss Sipprell liked this picture because of its restraint; Edwin Markham liked it because it caught the curling eyebrow of which he is so proud.

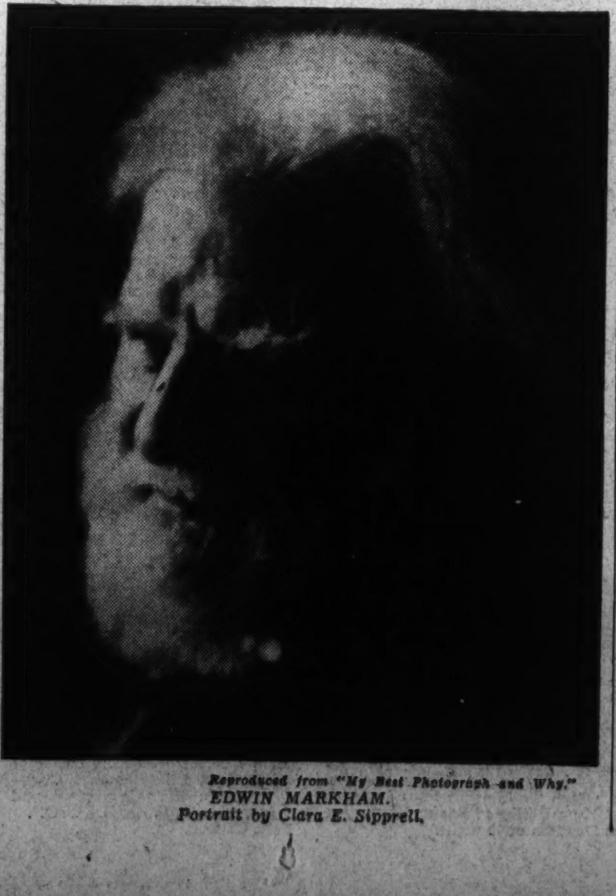
The whole point of having Mr. Shawcross make a picture of a girl with a cigarette was so it wouldn't look like the ordinary picture of a girl with a cigarette. After pondering on this for a while, the photographer decided to treat it as a sports subject in sunlight. He made several shots, adding a spray of old oak leaves to give more opportunity for shadow. Then, adopting a low point of view, in order to force the action of the girl to suggest horseback riding, Mr. Shawcross was finally satisfied.

Paradoxically, a great many pictures of apparent spontaneous action are caught only after hours and hours of rehearsing while pictures of babies and animals, which look as if they had required a great deal of time and patience on the part of the photographer, are really snapped on the spur of the moment. But posed or casual, these photographs are so perfectly timed, so meticulously managed, so interesting in subject and detail that they're practically guaranteed to react alike on professional and layman and make you reach for a Leica!

"MY BEST PHOTOGRAPH AND WHY," compiled and edited by G. Herbert Taylor. (Dodge Publishing Co., $3.)



Reproduced from "My Best Photograph and Why."
RUPERT BROOKE.
Portrait by Eugene Hutchinson.



Reproduced from "My Best Photograph and Why."
EDWIN MARKHAM.
Portrait by Clara E. Sipprell.

Old Indian Fighter

By Charles F. Moore, Jr.

Drawings by John Irwin.

ABOUT the time a writer produces his fourth, fifth or sixth successful book, there are always those who come forward and gratuitously name him a second-somebody-or-other—Dickens, Conrad, Stephenson, Twain, Oppenheim—depending, usually, upon the locale of his work, the characters of his stories and the type of tale he writes.

Therefore, the time is ripe and nominations are in order for Mr. Kenneth Roberts, whose latest and fifth novel has just hit the market places. And the strong feeling of this reviewer is that any critic with enough nerve to step out and dub Mr. Roberts a second to anyone will live to regret it. That is, I sincerely hope he'll like to regret it, although he really wouldn't deserve so easy a fate. For the five books that Roberts has written: "Arundel," "The Lively Lady," "Captain Caution," "Rabble in Arms" and now, "Northwest Passage," definitely stamp him as second to no writer, living or dead, in the field that he has chosen.

It is also customary, along about the fifth book, for reviewers to call it an author's "best work to date," providing an author has done some fairly decent stuff before the fifth book appears. That, also, would be unjust in the matter of Mr. Roberts and "Northwest Passage." It is not better than "Arundel." No book, dealing with the same subject, could be. It is not better than "Rabble in Arms." No book, dealing with that subject, could be. But, it is just as good, just as exciting, just as wonderfully put together as either of them.

* * * *

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" deals with the career of a man whose personality, whose ability to lead men into grave danger and over almost insurmountable obstacles, whose adventurous and sometimes foolhardy, but always courageous, exploits left indelible marks on early American history. The man is Maj. Robert Rogers, leader of a band of colonists called "Rogers' Rangers," who, under his direction, marched though the then wilderness of what is today northern New England and southern Canada, destroyed the Indian town of St. Francis and returned, having struck a blow that was probably a turning point in the Old French War between England and France in America. The story of this march, which took place between September 13 and October 31, 1759, is the principle episode in the book and a small novel in itself. It would be futile for a reviewer to attempt to describe the kind of writing in which Mr. Roberts chronicles the adventures and hardships of Rogers' band during the St. Francis expedition. From start to finish it is a story of struggle against the odds of extreme hunger and thirst, the perils of skulking and hostile Indians, the treachery of wilderness swamps and raging rivers. It is only the spirit and courage and driving leadership of Rogers himself that gets the men through, sees the mission accomplished and brings them back victorious.

At the conclusion of the episode, the reader finds that he has been going through a struggle, himself, a struggle between a desire to parch his aching thirst, satisfy his craving hunger or rest his tired muscles and bones (Roberts' writing is just as good as that, just as real) and a desire to see the expedition of a finish, at whatever cost, along with the rest of Rogers' Rangers. For, halfway between Fort Ticonderoga and St. Francis, you have become a ranger yourself. And Heaven help any innocent children of the neighbors who happen to be yip-yipping in the vicinity as a band of Indians, while you are reading the book!

* * * *

OF COURSE, "Northwest Passage" does not confine itself to one character, nor, to one locale. And all is not Indian fighting, by any means.

The story is told, first person-wise, by one Langdon Towne, a student at Harvard, a native of Kittery and a relative of Stephen Nason, hero of "Arundel." Young Towne has the talents of a budding artist and it is his ability to draw that earns him a place in Rogers' Rangers. He becomes chart specialist, map-maker and general historian of the expedition. Later, when Rogers announces that Langdon's sweetheart is to become Mrs. Rogers, young Towne takes himself off to London to paint and there to tell more of the Rogers saga: of Rogers' rise in the English court; his appointment as king's governor, his losing search for the Northwest Passage, overland, to the Pacific; his trial before a court martial tribunal and his eventual exoneration; his shame in an English debtor's prison, from which he goes out to fight as a soldier of fortune in the service of the Dey of Algiers; his later leadership of British troops in America, during the Revolution.

There is also, running through the rugged weave of the tale of Maj. Rogers the fine thread of the love story of Langdon Towne and Ann Potter. And that is a good story, too.

* * * *

ON the very first page of "Northwest Passage," as young Towne begins his chronicle, he says to the reader: "In telling this story, I would like above all things to be truthful."

One feels definitely that is Kenneth Roberts speaking. And, as in the case of "Arundel" and the other three Roberts books, the reader finds himself constantly wrapt in admiration for the truth-telling of this author, for the hours and days and weeks and months spent in painstaking research, in endless note-taking, before "Northwest Passage" could even be fairly started. A score or more of libraries, museums, historical societies must have been visited, great piles of manuscript, journals, unpublished documents sifted, for the material that went into this book. In this respect, the author's courage and spirit is comparable to that of his latest hero, Maj. Rogers.

And we are grateful for that type of courage and spirit, for we know that because of it more fine novels will come through the medium of Mr. Roberts' pen and Mr. Roberts' perspiration. Even if the author's obvious love of New England continues to keep his work more or less within the confines of that territory, there is still, outside the five great books he has already written, much ground there to be covered.

His next . . . set in Connecticut, on Cape Cod, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire or in the green ones of Vermont . . . is eagerly awaited.

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE," by Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75.)

Survey of Social Perplexities

"SOCIAL GROWTH," by Gerald McMahan. (The Galleon Press, N. Y. City, $2.)

When a thinker, equipped with a profound knowledge of history, sets out to make an exhaustive and calm survey of the manifold social perplexities of our time the result is sure to be of more than passing interest. One contemplating the enormous chaos of our civilization, brought face to face with the "steely ferocities" evident in so many quarters, perhaps may be pardoned if there rises within his breast a feeling of uncertainty regarding the future. No longer can he close his eyes to the fact that there are forces abroad threatening every cultural and humane value for which he has labored.

Mr. McMahan, in this "study of the ecologic, psychologic, economic and socio-political development of human society" writes from a height of philosophic detachment; he does not stoop to the intellectual dishonesty of sophistry. But his profound disarmingly simple book does inspire these ideas. It is provocative, thought-compelling. Therefore it must be welcomed as something of an intellectual triumph in a day of clamor and of shabby thinking.

The author, like all sincere students of history, is immensely awed by the mystery and wonder of humanity.

Yielding to the impelling necessity of his own being, Mr. McMahan seeks earnestly to penetrate behind the mysterious veil of life, to solve if he can this riddle that has been so often the sole concern of some of the best minds of each generation. To evolve a reasonable explanation complete in every detail of the obviously unreasonable drama of human kind, is, of course, out of the question. The best any thinker can do is to arrive at a workable explanation of the more pressing trends and maladjustments of his own time. This Mr. McMahan has succeeded in doing.

He makes effective and wise use of numerous incidents of history, he calls heavily upon a deep knowledge of the methods and lore of the mental sciences, and the result is inspiring. This book should be required reading for all elementary teachers, for many editorial writers and for some few book reviewers and critics as well.

BERNARD COFFIN.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY
Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION
Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937 S

Capital Society Keeps Cool With Sports and Informal Entertainments

Women no Longer Dictate Capital's Social Activities

Menfolk Carry on Here as Wives and Mothers Flee to Cooler Places; George Marshalls Enjoy Texas Pan-American Exposition.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

TIME WAS WHEN WHAT PASSES FOR SOCIETY in the Nation's Capital was something of a woman's world. Wives and daughters planned the parties from first to last. Husbands, fathers and other men—if they came into the picture at all—merely made their appearance at the appointed time and took what was left of the spotlight.

Not so now. With the weather continuing to drive Washington women either to Europe or to beach and mountain resorts, men have been left to carry on in the social, as well as the business and official realms. And they seem to be doing very well. The past week 12 important stag luncheons and dinners were recorded on a social calendar that has been anything but crowded since July 1.

Formal feminine partying seems to be a thing of the past. When ladies meet these days, it's either on the tennis court or golf course; at the swimming pool or air-conditioned Senate gallery; or on the cool veranda of a country club where informality is the order of the day.

• • • •

Accent on Pan-American Exposition

WITH ENVOYS FROM Latin-American countries leaving by train and plane almost every day to visit the Greater Texas-Pan American Exposition in Dallas, it looks as if the Lone Star State this summer, as last summer, is staying pretty steadily in the news.

Every day or so come reports of the George Marshalls, who seem to be an important part of the goings on down there. Mrs. Marshall—better known as Corinne Griffith of screen fame—writes friends here that she's having the time of her life. Small wonder, since she's a native Texan who made good in a big way before she returned home. But even her enthusiasm for the State of her birth is hardly excuse enough for one news account recently published to the effect she invited Mrs. James Farley down to enjoy "the delightful climate."

Having been born and reared in Texas myself, I'm as strong for its good points as anybody; but after spending more than 20 summers there, I can state without fear of contradiction that the climate in July and August is not one of its attractions. Most Washingtonians who wilt in the heat here don't know the meaning of "tropical" until they visit Dallas in midsummer. Still, from what I hear of the exposition, it's good enough to make you forget the heat. I can tell you more about that a couple of weeks from now. This time next week I'll be starting out toward the Lone Star State myself.

• • • •

Society to Gather at Saratoga

SPEAKING OF HAPPENINGS AWAY from Washington—society folk from the Capital and elsewhere will be flocking to Saratoga for the races a week from tomorrow. If there's any midsummer event that attracts top-flight society, it's this one, which is to America what Deauville, Ascot and Longchamps are to Europe's smart set.

The "Jock" Whitneys, the "Pete" Bostwicks and Mrs. James F. Curtis are among those expected to attend. Middleburg's "horsey set" promises to be there in full force.

• • • •

Americans to Be in Burke's

RUMOR IS GOING around that no end of Washingtonians have made the grade leading to mention in Burke's Landed Gentry, Britain's blue book. The high-powered coronation edition soon to be released is reported to contain for the first time a number of American families—the stipulations being, of course, that they are descendants of landed gentry.

From a British point of view, probably the most flattering thing about the Americans being included is that they are not to be set off in a separate section but to be sprinkled right in with the Britishers. More about this later.

• • • •

REFERENCE TO THIS BOOK REMINDS ME of one that makes good midsummer reading for the city-bound individual who longs for a cool rural retreat these days. It's "A Home In The Country," by Frederic F. Van de Water. Another volume I've recently been perusing with particular pleasure is Dixon Wecter's "Saga of American Society," giving all the sidelights on notables from 1607 to 1937. Its date of publication is July 30. My advance copy came from The Post's literary editor, who wants a review. So more about the "Saga" later.

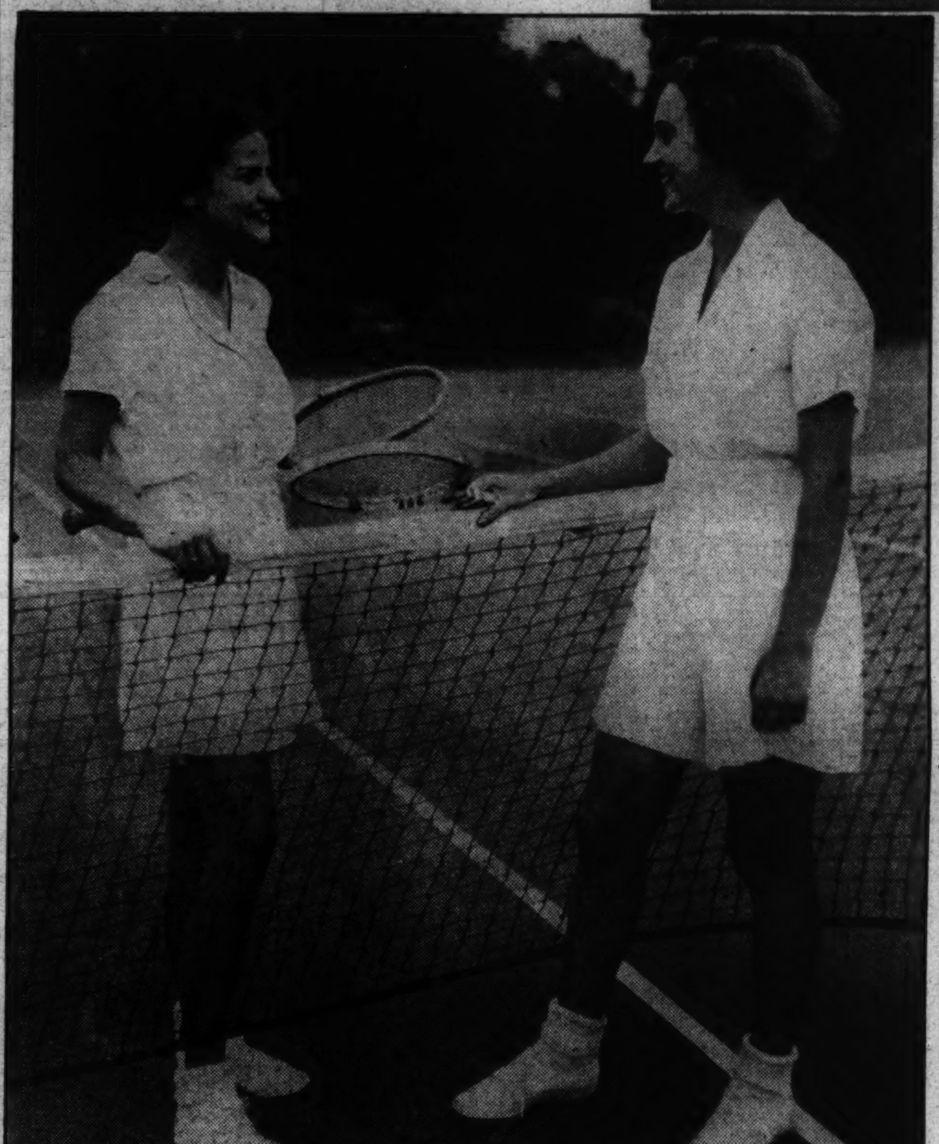
A perfect backhand is demonstrated above by Miss Betsy Rowan, daughter of Capt. S. C. Rowan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rowan. Judging from this pose—which wasn't a pose at all, as the cameraman caught it without warning—Miss Rowan would be a fair foe for even the most experienced tennis players.

COURT DEBATES are also waxing fast and furiously at the Army-Navy Club these days, where net results are all that the gallery gophers worry to ask for. As you see from the five-point score right here on this page, it's going to be a close decision. Game and temperature progress with equal heat. Tennis, along with horse racing, has been the sport of kings, and now the queens are taking it over and trumping it. If you're going to be a social success these days, you've just got to have it on the ball.

At the right is Miss Carol Fries, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. A. A. Fries. She is just about to describe a perfect swing—the adjective is "charming."

Just below and betwen sets are Miss Ann Shute, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Martin H. Shute, and Miss Audrea Scholl, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip A. Scholl.

Harris-Ewing Photos.



Whether Miss Lucille Sheppard (below) learned the game in her home State, Texas, or here in Washington, doesn't matter. She can return her opponent's "drive" with a back-hand swing to make champion tennis players sit up and take notice. Miss Sheppard is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard.

Miss Geddes, Prince Ludwig Are Betrothed

Daughter of Former British Diplomat to Marry Into House of Hesse.

OF INTEREST TO WASHINGTON is the announcement from London of the engagement of Miss Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, former British Ambassador here, and Lady Geddes, to Prince Ludwig of Hesse, great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

A member of one of Germany's oldest royal houses, the Prince is the second son of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess von Hesse und bei Rhein of Darmstadt. He is at present serving as attache of the German Embassy in London.

Miss Geddes is of American as well as British ancestry. Her grandfather was the late William A. Ross, of Staten Island, N. Y. Her father, who was principal of McGill University in Montreal, 1919-20, was Ambassador to Washington from 1920 to 1924.

Prince Ludwig is related to the royal family of Great Britain through his father, the Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig, whose mother, before her marriage to the Grand Duke Louis IV, was Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria. Also on his father's side the Prince is related to the late Czarina of Russia and the late Princess of Battenberg, the former Princess Victoria of Hesse, who later became the first Marchioness of Milford Haven. Prince Georges of Hesse is his brother and the Marquess of Milford Haven is a cousin.

No date has been set for the wedding. Lady Geddes paid Washington a visit last winter and Sir Auckland has returned from time to time since serving as Ambassador.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by

DUDLEY HARMON

THE ONLY WOMAN IN WASHINGTON brave enough to try the Foreign Service exams in September, Helen Davis, is grinding away during the heat wave mostly "for th fun of it." The energetic daughter of Dwight Davis will curtail a vacation the end of the month to come back to the Capital and dig in with masses of books until the fall even though the chance of getting in is very slim.

A yen for Government service seems to run in her family. Her father, of course, was Governor General of the Phillipines, and Helen's older sister, Cynthia, took the Foreign Service exams last year after training at the school run by Mannix Walker, who used to be in the State Department before he took to teaching others how to get in.

Mr. Turner, incidentally, refuses to take any more women students at his school. Always polite and non-commital, the State Department never has actually said that it was against the rules for women to take the exams, but it definitely gives the impression that the gals aren't wanted. No woman has gotten in since 1930, and today there are only two remaining since the service was "opened" to women in 1924—Frances Willis, of our embassy in Belgium, and Constance Harvey, vice consul at Milan. The latter was here for a brief visit recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trueblood, of Alexandria.

But Helen Davis isn't the kind of person to be deterred from studying simply because she hardly has a chance of getting in. Intelligent, she likes to work, and in spite of the Davis millions she is simple and unaffected. She once had a job with the Federal Housing Administration. No doubt her step-mother, the former Mrs. Charles Sabin, and a dynamo of energy, encouraged Helen in her intellectual activities.

• • • •

SPEAKING OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT—and everybody is these days—news comes from Moscow of the promotion of Charles Thayer to the post of vice consul there. Until this appointment he served as clerk at our embassy in the Soviet capital. Thayer is a brother of Mrs. Charles Bohlen, of Washington, wife of a State Department official.

• • • •

"ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT MRS WHITE?" I asked Walter White, whose wife is among the Washington colony strike-bound on Nantucket.

"Not particularly," he replied. "She wrote me that fishing boats and the Coast Guard were bringing in food, so there's no danger of her starving to death. When I heard Mike Ross was going up yesterday, I telephoned to ask if the strikers were giving him a special boat." (Mr. Ross is an important official in the National Labor Relations Board). "I though he could take Mrs. White a ham."

Other Washingtonians strike-bound in the picturesque, one-time fishing village include Mrs. Charles Darlington and Mrs. John Farr Simmons who is visiting her. The latter had intended coming back to Washington last week, but postponed her departure until Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Ross also has postponed his, and will join Mrs. Ross the end of next week, at which time they hope to be able to proceed to 'Sconset, the windswept, sandy tip of the island.

Popular with wives, who simply adore all the local color, Nantucket is less liked by their commuting husbands. It takes six long hours of ferry-boating to get to the island from Woods Hole on Cape Cod. Martha's Vineyard, while not as picturesque, is much nearer the mainland. Walter White will leave August 20 to join Manuelita at their summer home on Nantucket.

• • • •

MARY BRADLEY CALLED at the State Department yesterday to get her passport renewed for about the tenth time. The peripatetic daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley is leaving Thursday to sail on the Caledonia for a trip to Ireland, England and Scotland. Sailing with her are the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Shouse and Miss Anne Perin.

Mrs. Bradley will go to New York to see her daughter off, and later in the summer will proceed to Murray Bay, Canada, for a vacation.

Session End Rumor Stirs Many Wives

Women Anxious to Get Away From Heat of Capital.

Sen. Caraway and Rep. Jenckes Are Satisfied to Remain.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Dame Rumor, rattling cups and saucers at lots of Congressional tea tables this week, has been bringing up time and again the question of whether or not the Capitol may padlock its bronze doors for the rest of the summer season.

Is the court debate to continue—but less heatedly—only when the weather grows cooler? Or will it go on through arid July, August and September? Is a cluster of palm leaf fans to be the only oasis in this Sahara of whereas's and to wit's?

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, who has heard nothing officially about adjournment, takes the stand that Senators and Representatives should remain until the issues of the current session are fully and completely settled.

"I feel it my duty to stay here in Washington," she said.

Neither does Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, favor adjournment in spite of mounting mercury. She is prepared to stay at her desk in the House Office Building until such time as the last gavel has pounded out the last point of order.

Mrs. Borah Favors Vacation

Mrs. Borah believes that a large slice of vacation wouldn't go amiss if it were served up to Congressional leaders and their wives.

"I don't feel the heat," she said, "because I am not so busy at the moment, but I do think that this summer session has been a tremendous strain on all of the men."

At the moment, however, she has no definite arrangements for the fag-end of the season and is waiting patiently for Congress to adjourn.

"I am homesick," she admitted. "Id like to get out West for a couple of weeks . . . I don't think I'll ever grow used to being East."

There are few Congressional wives in Washington this summer and most of those who are here, still riding the heat waves as they roll up Pennsylvania avenue, already have blue-printed and charted their plans for what warm weeks remain on the calendar after Congress has concluded its business. When that time arrives they will snap off the electric fans and call for custom-made breezes.

Mrs. Wallace A. White could be seen hurrying through Union Station Wednesday to take a New York-bound train. She will most likely travel from there to Maine, where she will stay until Congress closes.

On the other hand, there are some who will be "at home" in Washington straight through the season.

Mrs. Lodge Settled for Summer

One of them, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., so far as we could make out, was the only person who had escaped the adjournment rumor.

"Good heavens!" she cried, "who started it?" Mrs. Lodge has been up-hilling and down-daling between Washington and Beverly, Mass.

"I try to slip away every few weeks," she said, "to see the children." Except for these pocket-size jaunts, she is all settled on N street for the summer—adjournment or no adjournment.

Mrs. Edward R. Burke, like Mrs. Lodge, expects to see the summer through in Washington, and so is not particularly interested either pro or con in the adjournment issue.

Mrs. Pat Harrison is deferring her plans until Congress calls it a session. So is Mrs. Claude Pepper.

Someone asked Mrs. Pepper a few days ago if she would remain in Washington until her husband's Congressional duties were over for the summer. Her reply would have done credit to a regiment of bristling and militant Joan of Arcs.

"Yes, I'm staying—if it means all summer."

The same someone smiled gently and queried further, "And how keep cool?"

"When it comes to that," Mrs. Pepper came back, "I'll sit all day under eight electric fans."

Mme. Bonnet Impressed By Charm of President

French Finance Minister's Wife Thrilled at Executive's Personality; Air Attache Explains Amelia Earhart's Radio Difficulties.

By Nancy Archibald.

AT LUNCHEON AT THE FRENCH EMBASSY last Monday I asked Mme. Bonnet her impressions of the President, at whose invitation she had just called at the White House.

"My husband often told me of his great personal charm," she said, "but you have to be actually in his presence to appreciate it."

"While I was in Canada, I prepared some notes about feminism in France," she said, replying to a question I had asked, "but perhaps for you they are no longer of interest, since I am now the wife of a Minister of France and no more in diplomacy. I am not deeply in sympathy with the movement although I have watched it develop. It began through education. When I was a girl I was one of four or five to attend the university and my friends thought me a little 'fast.' Now there are hundreds of women students and I am somewhat shocked at the freedom of modern French girls."

Talk turned to aviation and Capt. Georges Fayet, assistant air attache of the embassy, also at the luncheon, suggested that Mme. Bonnet might come by plane the next time she had the opportunity to visit this country.

As we mourned the probable fate of Amelia Earhart, Capt. Fayet explained the difficulty she had in sending messages, as she was not equipped with Morse apparatus and had only the radio phone. "That's true," Mme. Bonnet interpolated. "My husband called me by telephone from the ship the first three days he was out but the fourth day connections were too faint in spite of the powerful equipment . . . but this Morse code—is that not a simple thing to learn? I think Anne Lindbergh uses it."

Years Are Required For Perfect Technique

"It takes years to acquire a perfect technique to send a fast, clear message," Capt. Fayet pointed out. "It goes like this"—and he and Mme. Fayet imitated the staccato clack of the Morse machine.

We had coffee on the veranda, thankful for the breeze which ruffled the leaves of the great trees on the lawn. I made a quick water-color sketch of Mme. Bonnet while she planned her sailing preparations with Mme. Fayet, who accompanied her to Europe.

Later, bidding me goodbye, Mme. Bonnet hurried off to say farewell to Mrs. Cordell Hull.

If it is true that the Bonnets will not be back, it seems the Capital has lost one of its most delightful and most attractive diplomatic hostesses.

* * * *

"IT IS NOT WEATHER LIKE THIS in my country," commented the Minister of Finland, Eero Jarnefelt, who has just returned from a vacation in his native land. "I spent most of my time at our summer home working in the garden which overlooks one of Finland's 3,000 lakes. Here is an oil painting my sister did of the house."

The picture was of a gray, gabled house amid bright autumn trees. "From that window," the Minister pointed, "you can see the lake. I enjoyed every sport that has do with water . . . sailing, fishing and swimming. Of course, sometimes I went up to Helsinki to interview officials and call at the newspaper office where I formerly was in the foreign news department. Many of my old friends are no longer there, for like here, newspaper staffs are constantly changing. I have always gone there on my return from diplomatic posts . . . from Prague, Berlin, London, Moscow, Paris and now America, often going direct from the ship to the newspaper office without stopping at my hotel.

"You know," he continued, "there are no society sections in the Finnish newspapers. Occasionally a function attended by high officials is written up but the names of private citizens are not listed. Young Finnish people enjoy social life, but they do not believe in formality. Some of the older generation still retain their aristocratic titles because we have stopped this custom only since 1910, at the beginning of the democracy."

I asked if these titles of Baron and Count were of Swedish or Russian origin, those being the two countries which formerly had governed Finland. "Oh, the titles come from Swedish rule. Some are of Finnish origin," the Minister replied. "For instance, our family was ennobled by the King of Sweden in 1643 and now, through many generations, we have become Finnish and no longer use the titles.

Visited Count Tolstoi When Youth of 20

"Speaking of Russian titles, I knew the Count Tolstoi and visited at his estate with my father when I was a boy of 20," the Minister continued. "I recall it especially because it was my first foreign trip. Contrary to the melancholy tone of his writings Tolstoi was very cheerful, always making jokes . . . The next time I was in Russia was ten years later, at the beginnig of the Bolshevist regime, a great change from Tolstoi's time.

While we were having tea the Minister described his recent visit to Sibelius, the noted Finnish composer, to whom he is related by marriage. I brought him a box of long, black Havana cigars that I bought in Cuba last winter. Mr. Jarnefelt is also Minister to Cuba. He immediately lighted one and sat back to enjoy it. You would not suppose the creator of such a delicate melody as the Valse Triste would care for such earthly things. Incidentally he told me a curious thing—a piece of his that has never been played anywhere else is very popular in Anatolia, Asia Minor. His royalty checks coming from foreign places keep him in touch with the world.

Before tea was finished the Minister told me something of Mme. Jarnefelt's plans for the immediate future. "My wife is having an interesting time at home," he said. "Princess Chichibu of Japan is coming to visit Finland. Mme. Jarnefelt was asked to act as her lady-in-waiting during her stay. Mme. Jarnefelt spent many years in Tokyo when her father was Finnish Minister there, and she made the acquaintance of the Princess who was then Miss Satsu Matsudaira." He said further that Mme. Jarnefelt used to speak Japanese, now she is hoping that she has not forgotten her vocabulary. She expects to return to Washington at the end of August and I think she will bring some new Finnish paintings with her. "Our native artists are blossoming out with some fine canvases these days," the Minister added.

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Notables Join Summer Colony

Arrive at Blue Ridge Summit, Buena Vista and Monterey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 17.—Notables, prominent in judicial, Government and industrial life of Washington are occupying their summer homes in the colonies of Blue Ridge Summit, Buena Vista and Monterey east of here. Members of the families of Justice Pierce Butler, United States Supdeme Court member, Col. John C. O'Laughlin, and Gen. H. E. Ely, retired Army officer are among those arriving during the past few weeks. Others vacationing in the closely adjoining resort section are Murray W. Latimer, Rear Admiral H. G. Gilmore, Mr. Alexander Rodgers, Mr. Leon M. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Ira E. Bennett, William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, and Dr. A. Camp Stanley.

Mrs. John Pike entertained at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Elliott Hallowell, of Dallas, Tex. Twelve guests were present.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nancy L. Stormont, of Princeton, Ind., to S. Frisby Snively, son of Mrs. Alice Snively, of Greencastle, near here. The wedding took place July 3 at Evansville, Ill.

Winners in contests at the Waynesboro Country Club swimming parties during the week were Miss Carolyn Aubrey, Miss Ann Zook, Miss Doris Beuhler, Miss Barbara Dilli, of Washington; Terry Mitchell, jr., Oliver Robinson, Miss Barbara Ann Frantz, Miss Caroline Terry and Robery Keagy.

2 U. S. Experts Will Sail Today For Paris Parley

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population in the Bureau of the Census, and Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist in the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture, are sailing from New York today on the Bremen, to attend the Population Congress of the International Union for the Scientific Investigation of Population Problems, which is to be held in Paris at the end of July.

After the Congress, Dr. Truesdell will visit the census offices of a number of Europeon countries in connection with plans which are now being made for the 1940 census of the United States. Dr. Baker will likewise spend several weeks in Europe studying agricultural conditions in various countries.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dudley, of Fishersville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edith, to Karl C. Mearns, of Buckhannon, W. Va., and Waynesboro. The wedding will take place in August.

"RIDGELAWN" is for SALE
Located on a ridge shaded by tremendous old trees about 8 miles from the White House. This estate containing 275 acres has been beautifully developed under the personal supervision of the owner. A macadam driveway winding through a variety of trees and shrubs leads to the handsome stone residence which is flanked by two wings. Many of the well appointed, spacious rooms contain large open fireplaces. The manager's house or guest cottage, 150 years old, is thoroughly modernized. There are also servants' quarters, tenant house, large dairy barn, stable and 4-car garage.
The L. S. Scott Corporation
815 15th St. NAtl. 4792

Will Be Wed in Autumn

The engagement of Miss Arabel Cox to Murray Borden, jr., has just been announced by her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Albmert Lyman Cox. The Coxes claim Raleigh, N. C., as well as Washington as their home town. Mr. Borden was formerly of Goldsboro, N. C.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss who Friday night entertained the Wilbur Carrs at a garden party, leave Washington today for the West Coast.

They plan to spend the remainder of the summer at Casa Dorinda, their home in California.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce yesterday joined Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, at Southampton, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, his son-in-law and daughter have recently leased Bonnie Roon, the house where they and Mr. Mellon will spend some time this summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury are now cruising out on the sparkling waters of Long Island Sound in their yacht, Nevada, with Mrs. Joseph F. Moran as their guests. Mrs. Moran was formerly the wife of James Moffett, once head of the Federal Housing Administration. She obtained a divorce from him several months ago.

The Stotesburys, just before the cruise, had been house guests of Mrs. Moran at her home at Great Neck, Long Island.

* * * *

Miss J. F. D. Stewart, of Glasgow, Scotland, is stopping at the Dodge, where she is accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Harpham, of Toronto, Ontario

* * * *

"Marie Medora" who in private life is Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson, of this city, daughter of the Rev. Robert Shores, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur J. Shores, of Minneapolis, widow of the late chief counsel of the Ana-Conda Copper Co.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. Charles S. Buck, U. S. A., with Mrs. Buck is staying in Washington at the Hotel Martinique. Their home is in Pittsburgh.

* * * *

Among the Washingtonians who are at Ocean City, N. J., are Mrs. Catherine Cartwright, Miss Antoinette Carry, Amedeo Froio, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, and Mrs. James E. Barnes.

* * * *

Miss Adele Nye was hostess at a dinner party at Olney Inn last Friday evening when she entertained in honor of her nephew, Bertram Nye, jr., and his fiancee, Miss Roberta Gordon. Their wedding will take place in the early fall.

* * * *

Spending the week-end at the Dodge are Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, jr., of New York City.

Wilbur J. Carrs Entertain Friends At Garden Party

The garden of the Wyoming avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr was the scene of a tea yesterday afternoon for 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are sailing August 25 for Czechoslovakia, where the former, for many years Assistant Secretary of State, has been appointed minister.

Tables were set up in the garden and there were all sorts of cooling drinks, including tea and orangeade. The hostess wore a white chiffon gown, and was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Harry McBride and Mrs. Lowell Pinkerton, wives of State Department officials. Mrs. Pinkerton will sail in the near future for New Zealand, where her husband recently was named Consul General.

All the guests yesterday were from the State Department ranks or were members of the press, with whom Mr. Carr has been in contact during his long service in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will entertain again at a tea this afternoon at their home.

Miss Philips Wed To Dr. S. O. Burhoe

Miss Adelaide Philips gave two vocal solos at the marriage of her sister, Miss Alice Penelope Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Philips, of Washington, and Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, of the University of Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Burhoe, of Westboro, Mass. The ceremony took place June 30 in the Emory M. E. Church and was performed by the Rev. Horace E. Cromer. the rector, and Dr. J. J. Rives. Mrs. Gertrude Dyer Parsons played the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported organdie embroidered with daisies and made with a fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she wore a cameo which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Cory Adams. Miss Adelaide Philips served as maid of honor and Miss Grace E. Bryant was bridesmaid.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Burhoe will reside at 901 Rittenhouse street. Mrs. Burhoe is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is at present teaching in the Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase. Dr. Burhoe is professor of zoology at the University of Maryland and expects to receive his Ph. D. from Harvard in June.

* * * *

Now vacationing in New York City, Mrs. George Thornton Walker of 108 Rosemary Circle, Chevy Chase, is staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

I. MILLER
semi-annual Sale
new low prices
WHITE SHOES DARK SHOES
7.90
I. Miller Beautiful and DeLuxe Shoes
Originally 12.75 to 15.75
additional new styles
5.90
Ingenue Shoes made expressly for I. Miller
Originally 8.95 & 9.75
COMPLETE SELECTIONS, including all heel heights, sizes and widths, but naturally not in every style and size.
BEST VALUES EVER in WHITES, black, brown, navy, grey, Carnelian, pastels . . . in gabardine, linen, suede, calf, kid, grain leathers.
COMPANION SALES! I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery and Handbags!
"AIR COOLED" 1222 F St. N.W.

Arabel P. Cox Engaged to Wed Murray Borden

Miss Martha Evans Is Betrothed to Mr. Claggett, of Wyoming.

Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arabel Parker Cox, to Murray Borden, jr., son of Mrs. Murray Borden, of Goldsboro, N. C., and the late Mr. Borden. The wedding will take place in the fall. Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in the Capital, where Mr. Borden is connected with the Washington Post.

Miss Cox is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Borden is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and has lived here for the last five years.

* * * *

Evans-Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha M. Evans, to John William Clagett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett, of Rockville, Md. Mr. Clagett is connected with the Coal Commission, and is at present stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo. The wedding will take place in September.

* * * *

MacLeod-Reid.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Hugh MacLeod announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearle Evangeline MacLeod, to Mr. Arthur Wauchop Reid, of Martinsville and Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding will take place in October, when the ceremony will be performed by Dr. MacLeod. The latter has been serving as pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church during the summer months.

Mr. Reid is a graduate of DePaw University, Indiana University and the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. At present he is employed in the procurement division of the United States Treasury Department.

Hoy-Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hoy, of Washington, to Dr. Moorman P. Prosser, of Washington, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Prosser, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Hoy is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hoy, of Rochester and Attica, N. Y.

Dr. Prosser is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Oklahoma. Miss Hoy is a graduate nurse of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The wedding will take place in September.

* * * *

Weaver-Stinnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Renno, to Corliss E. Stinnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stinnette, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place August 7.

* * * *

Conatella-Pattie.

Mrs. Grace M. Conatella announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leonora Myrtle Conatella, to Carl Duane Pattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Pattie, of Sandy Spring, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Judge Groner, Wife At White Sulphur For Rest of Season

A party of prominent Washingtonians arrived at the Greenbrier Friday to spend the remainder of the season at White Sulphur Springs.

Among them are Judge and Mrs D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Rufus E. Edwards and the Misses Marion and Elizabeth Shouse. They are occupying a cottage in Baltimore Row, next door to the Robert E. Lee Cottage, where much of the pageantry of White Sulphur's Lee Week in August will take place.

Another arrival is Mrs. C. S. Anderson, of Annapolis, who will make a lengthy visit.

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL
FROM CANOPY TO CORNICE
Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT H STREET
Opposite the White House Overlooking La Fayette Park

To Be Bride Next September

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARTHA M. EVANS,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. John William Clagett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett, of Rockville, Md. Mr. Clagett is connected with the Coal Commission and is at present stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Doellers Given Farewell Party, Leave Warrenton for Europe

Warrenton, Va., July 17.—The past week has seen the departure of many from here to cooler climates. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, who left for Easthampton on Friday, gave a farewell dinner and dance Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, who sailed on the Bremen for Europe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool gave a small dinner Monday night. On Thursday they left for a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charrington, who gave a dinner on Tuesday night, are leaving tomorrow for a two-week vacation at Easthampton and will spend part of the time at Southampton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who have a house there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MacGrath, of Kansas City, Mo., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King entertained at a cocktail party on Monday afternoon at Stuyvesant in honor of their daughter, Miss Emily North King, and her fiance, Melville Church 2d.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
NOW IN PROGRESS
SALE CLEARANCES
OF KEEN INTEREST
Town-talk for extraordinary values . . . and rightly so, for we believe that a sale here must be a real sale in the true sense of the word. Our store-wide sale clearance assortments offer unlimited opportunities to obtain genuine reductions on practically everything you need in apparel and accessories for midsummer wear, fall and spring . . . you will find also many artistic, unusual, even rare things for your home.
SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, CHILDREN, INFANTS, MEN, YOUNG MEN, BOYS.
No Approvals . . . No C. O. D.s . . . All Sales Final
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IN ALL THE WORLD
No JULY Clearance! Like This
. . . and here's why you should attend!
All Spring and Summer Fashions Reduced Below Cost!
"Gown Salon"
Dresses
Orig. $29.95 Dresses $16.75
" $35.00 " $18.75
" $39.75 " $22.50
" $49.75 " $29.75
" $59.75 " $35.00
" $69.75 " $39.75
Coats and Suits
Choice of all Fur-Trimmed dress coats, Fur-trimmed sport coats, Tailored suits, Costumes, Jigger suits, Dressmaker coats, Untrimmed sport suits.
Orig. $29.75 .... now $16.75
" $35.00 .... now $18.75
" $39.75 .... now $22.50
" $49.75 .... now $29.75
" $59.75 .... now $35.00
" $69.75 .... now $39.75
" $79.75 .... now $49.75
" $98.75 .... now $59.75
" $115.00 .... now $69.75
"Erle-Maid" Dresses
$7.50 $8.50 $10.00 $12.50
Orig. $16.95 to $29.75.
For you who love exquisite and exclusive clothes . . . but thrill to find them at bargain prices . . . THIS IS YOUR SALE! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44. Junior and half sizes, too . . . usual charge privileges.
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Diplomat Fetes Other Envoys

Senor Pastoriza and Wife Entertain at Bay Shore Retreat.

The Dominican Minister, Andres Pastoriza, and Senora de Pastoriza are entertaining their Latin-American colleagues today at their cottage in Sherwood Forest, Md.

Their guests are the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, and Senora de Najera; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and Senora de Guachalla; the Minister of Paraguay, Dr. Don Alfredo Busk Codas, and Senora de Busk Codas; the Minister of Haiti, Elie Lescot; the Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Carlos Brenes Jarquin, and Senora de Brenes Jarquin, and Dr. Luis M. Debayle, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, and the Charge d'Affaires of the Honduran Legation, Dr. Don Julian Caceres, and Senora de Caceres.

From the Cuban Embassy are also present Dr. Jose T. Baron and Senora de Baron; Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango and Senora de Herrera-Arango; Maj. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla; Dr. Valdes Rodriguez and Senora de Valdes Rodriguez and Dr. Roberto G. de Mendoza. From the Mexican Embassy are Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes and Senora de Fuentes and Dr. Louis Quintanilla and Senorita Lutecia Quintanilla.

Other guests are Senora Emelina de Bayle, Dr. Emilio Garcia Godoy and Senora de Godoy, Dr. O. Diaz Albertini, Jose Ignacio Smith, Raoul Diez de Medina, Manuel Gironcerca and Senor Paco Palomo.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald Sails on Panama Visit

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Washington has sailed for a visit to Panama. Before her departure she was guest of honor, with Mrs. Clarence Fishe, at a garden party given by Mrs. W. Frank Warner on July 10.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Nellie Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Ralston, Mrs. Leslie Loird, Mrs. Richard J. Peters, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Bessie Murphy, of Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of this city left last week for Summit Springs, Me. They will remain there the rest of the summer.

Chevy Chase Group Goes To Md. Park

Young People Will Be Chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Latch.

Burton Learys, Niece to Leave England on Aquitania.

Midsummer finds many Chevy Chase families on vacation and very little formal entertaining. A group of young people will leave today for Mountain Lake Park, Md., to spend a week under the chaperonage of the Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch. In the company are Miss Mildred Busey, Miss Mary Busey, Miss Elaine Essex, Miss Dorothy Kone, Miss Margaret Courtney, Miss Lois Cromwell, Gail Shaw, Frederick Plitt and Marshall Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, of St. George, N. Y., came down to Chevy Chase to join the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leary and their niece, Miss Mary Sleman, of West Kirke street, who are spending this week in London, will sail for this country on the Aquitania, arriving in New York early in August.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr, of Chesapeake street, who are at their summer cottage at Indian Lake, in the Adirondacks, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate, of Chevy Chase Circle, who is at her summer home at Bass Rocks, Mass., will be joined later in the summer by some of her family.

Mrs. George W. Morey and her daughter, of Pinehurst circle, left this week for Yellowstone National Park and a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, of Thornapple street, is spending this week-end with friends at Montour Falls, N. Y.

Mr. John Ludlum, of Bradley lane, who is at New Monument, N. Mex., for the summer, will go to Ithaca, N. Y., in September to become a member of the faculty at Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch and their children, George, jr., and Beatrice, of Virginia street, are at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Finch is lecturing at the university during July.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Fry, who recently returned from Basle, Switzerland, have taken a house on Sonoma road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at a supper party Friday night for members of their club.

Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery is spending several weeks at Charlottesville, Va., at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. Miss Nancy Montgomery is at Camp May Flather.

Bridal Couple On Way Home ToTakomaPark

Two Takoma Park bridal couples are returning from their wedding trips this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bryan, who were married July 10, will be back from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada early this week, while Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hastings, jr., whose wedding took place the same day, are on their way to make their future home in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Myrtle Alice Ray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Gorman Ray, of Takoma Park. They were married at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Clark Forcey, pastor of the Nonsectarian Tabernacle, Takoma Park, D. C., at 8:30 o'clock. A reception for 200 followed the ceremony in the garden. Upon their return they will live in Spencerville, Md.

Mrs. Hastings was Miss Martha Matton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matton, whose marriage in the garden of her parents' home took place at 5 o'clock July 10. The bride has been teaching in Salt Lake City, and arrived home a few days before her wedding. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony attended only by members of the immediate families.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Antioch College, Mrs. Hastings having attended American University for two years. Mr. Hastings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, of Bradford, Pa.

Miss Violet Wachter, daughter of Mrs. James Knowlin, of Philadelphia avenue, sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Oriente for Havana, Cuba. She will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Arturo Manas. Mrs. Manas was a classmate of Miss Wachter at Brentwood School, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osborn are giving a house party this week-end for their daughter, Emily, at their summer home, on the Wicomico River, Maryland.

Miss Lucille Miller, of Parsons, Kans., is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
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Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH and her daughter, Paulina Longworth, doubtless will cross some of T. R.'s trails in the West during their stay on a Wyoming ranch this summer. They left Cincinnati a few days ago for the West and are now established in a Rocky Mountain ranch which is the base for a number of riding expeditions into the surrounding countryside.

Paulina Longworth is an accomplished horsewoman and adores riding. At a Washington horse show last spring she took two blue ribbons all in a single day. Mrs. Longworth has resumed riding again in order to accompany Paulina and they are spending long days in the saddle this summer.

Not far distant from Wyoming is the territory where former President Theodore Roosevelt passed much time in his young manhood as a rancher and naturalist. He thus had a rare chance to see the wild West in the last glow of its golden age. He saw it, and the wild freedom of the vast desolation conquered him.

* * * *

The Longworths may hear at first hand from some ranchers who knew former President Theodore Roosevelt the story of how he conquered a bad horse the cowboys had named "The Devil." T. R. cherished the idea that gentleness might tame the animal. After much patient wooing the Devil actually let him lay his hand on him and pat him. The watching cowboys thought there might be something in this new plan of bronco busting.

One day his gentle trainer saddled and mounted the Devil. The horse quickly drew his four hoofs together, leaped into the air and came down with a jerk and a thud. Then he finished with a few fancy curves and threw his disillusioned rider a good many yards to the front of him.

T. R. sprang to his feet and onto the back of the horse again. Four times he was thrown. Finally the determined rider maneuvered the Devil out onto a quicksand, where bucking is impossible, and when at last he was ridden back to solid earth he was like a lamb.

* * * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY MOURNS the passing of Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, who as the daughter of Chief Justice of the United States Melville H. Fuller, spent her girlhood in Washington in the historic John Marshall house at Eighteenth and F streets northwest, now occupied by Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York.

After the death of her husband, former Ambassador to France from the United States, Mrs. Wallace returned to Washington and took up the threads of her life here. She occupied the old Fairbanks house on Massachusetts avenue. There was little garden space in the grounds, so Mrs. Wallace bought a tiny house next door and had it taken down so she could have a lovely secret garden planted there. It was always a surprise to Mrs. Wallac's guests to be ushered into this garden. Here Mrs. Wallace raised the flowers she had loved in her girlhood, lovely old-fashioned blooms too often missing from the gardens of today.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC WASHINGTON is repeating some interesting tales of the former Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, recently succeeded in his post here by Herr Dieckhoff, who is aided in gaining popularity among diplomats stationed at Washington by the fact that he has a beautiful wife.

Dr. Luther was a widower, but his parties at the Embassy were a magnet for social celebrities, and he was a much-sought dinner guest as well.

The diplomat had a favorite story. It seems a Washington widow who liked him was forever telling him he must concentrate to succeed.

"Concentrate, concentrate!" she would exclaim.

One day he answered: "Concentrate on what?"

"On me!" she answered.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, widow of the late Chief Justice and former President of the United States, is enoying her stay in Murray Bay, Canada, according to letters received by friends here because of the presence with her for their vacation of the children of her sons, Charles P. Taft and Robert Taft, of Cincinnati, and her two granddaughters, who are the children of the former Helen Taft, now Mrs. Frederick Manning.

It may surprise many to learn that Mrs. Taft wrote a book on her White House experiences after her husband's term as President. It was a readable book, too, and had quite a sale.

One of Mrs. Taft's favorite stories concerns the late Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, painter and author who was a close friend of hers. Mrs. Andrews was a wit and a genius and best of all could enjoy a joke on herself.

One day she was sitting in her studio house with Mrs. Taft before an open fire. The ladies were chatting when Mrs. Taft remarked quietly:

"I think, Mrs. Andrews, that you are on fire."

"Can that be possible?" answered Mrs. Andrews with equal calmness.

Then she cried, "O, I believe I am!"

The silk fringe of her dress had been ignited by an errant flame.

"I soon smacked the fire out, and we continued our chat," Mrs. Andrews would say in telling of the incident.

Such is the repose—even when on fire—that stamps the "caste of Vere de Vere."

Three Hyattsville Residents Sail On Cruise to Northern Europe

Hyattsville, Md., July 17.—Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dent, have sailed on a several months' North Cape cruise which will take them to northern European countries and Russia.

Mr. Ray Ervin, of Charlotte, N. C., has been the recent guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dallis Ervin, here and at their summer home at North Beach, Md.

One of the most interesting of early summer marriages was that of Miss Louise Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, of Bowie, Md., and Mr. George Joseph Peffer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Peffer, of Landover, which took place Friday evening in the rectory of St. Jerome's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Andrew J. Carey performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families. The bride, who wore white lace and a corsage of gardenias, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Aloysius Peffer. Mr. Francis Aloysius Peffer was best man for his brother. Following the ceremony the couple left for Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr had as their week-end guests at their summer home on the Patuxent River Miss Jane Pirie, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. Arthur Gambrill and Mr. Rayner Gaillard.

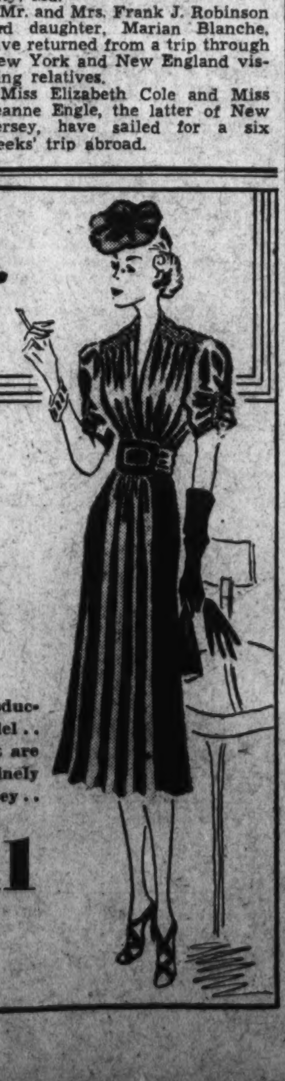
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Allen, of Charlotte, N. C., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anders.

Miss Jane Owings and her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Carney, of Baltimore, are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robinson and daughter, Marian Blanche, have returned from a trip through New York and New England visiting relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Cole and Miss Jeanne Engle, the latter of New Jersey, have sailed for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Brooks
1109 G Street



fashion's newest fabric sensation!

BLACK JERSEY

Featured here in a smart reproduction of Alix' "Roof Topper" model, with the "sculptured" lines that are Paris' latest fashion rave!. Finely woven, sleek black acetate jersey with draped bodice and panel, and cleverly shirred buckle. Sizes 12 to 20.

$11

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Parties of Farewell, Welcome Occupy Washington Army Set

'Juniors' Take Possesison of Army-Navy Club; Fort Myer Hard Hit by Exodus of Officers on Leave or Transfer.

By Gene Reed.

ARMY PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON, and also at Fort Myer, are actively engaged at this season with "I-hate-to-say-goodbye" and "we-were-so-pleased-to-see-you-ordered-here" parties. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, when there is dancing at the Army-Navy Country Club, quarters on the post are dark and quiet. Entertaining for the most part is informal and unexacting, with congenial groups assembling to go out for dinner or later for dancing on the club roof. After a hot, busy day one finds it enormously pleasant to sit quietly at tables under the stars listening to the music. And "listening" it is most of the time because of the deplorable tendency of the officers to leave the dance floor entirely to "Army Juniors." These charming creatures have descended for the summer in droves, and after watching them whip about the floor in the throes of the Suzi-Q, or whatever, it would take spectacular courage for the awe-struck elders to creep out and totter around the edges. It's sport, however, to watch the prideful parental faces fondly watching their dancing sons and daughters. Ruth and Alec McNab, up from Belvoir, glow as their pretty Cheyney whirls by with assorted youths. The Freddy Boyes have a stunning daughter and a tall cadet son to distract their attention.

* * * *

THE SUMMER EXODUS of those ordered away has been especially large at Myer this year, and, as always, it seems the very gayest people are going. Lupe and Jimmy Duke will be missed often, particularly at horse shows, which definitely won't be the same without Jimmy's fine jump-riding or lovely Lupe on the sidelines. They are now down on the Eastern Shore of Md., visiting Jimmy's family and trying to find peace to recover from leave-taking festivities. Everyone hated to see the Lees go. Bill was aide to Gen. Malin Craig. When the general was made chief of staff and moved to Myer, the Lees came, too, and proved grand additions. Just before they left on leave they were at the club entertaining Col. Jimmy Ord, who is a shining light on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Philippine Island. He is a fascinating person to talk with. He confided his semiofficials title is "field hand"—Gen. MacArthur is field marshal, he's his right-hand man.

Col. Ord is here on a few days' visit from the Philippines. Perhaps it will be possible eventually to face these things with nonchalance, but to the primitive mind that still sounds fantastic. The solution, of course, is the China Clipper—personal nomination for the most romantic name in transporation. The colonel came over on it and is immensely enthused.

He comments vividly on the only nerve-racking incident of the trip.

"When we were due to arrive at San Francisco, I peered eagerly out of the window and was amazed. The navigator had gone nuts. There was a bridge, where never was one before — the Brooklyn Bridge if ever I saw it. Off our course!"

Bar on the ship, colonel?

* * * *

THE HORSE SHOW ON FRIDAY attracted most of the horse-loving Army group, even on such a steaming night. Major Whittaker has a way of whipping up enthusiasm, and the current cause celebre of the Inter-American Horse Show committee—bringing the Irish team to our fall show—seemed vital enough to bring everyone out. The setting just under the Washington Mounment was impressive and, as the night grew cooler, the audience began to have a good time. Despite many civilian entries and a sizable delegation from diplomatic ranks in the boxes, the show was dominantly an Army affair, with Mrs. Milliken and Mrs. Thayer making presentation of awards and Col. Wainwright judging with Commissioner Hazen.

The Potomac Park polo field has been a popular spot this summer, especially during the Sunday match games. It is pleasant to take folding chairs for comfort and spend the afternoon watching the play. Civilian teams have been down from Middleburg, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa. A number of parties have been given after the games. Mrs. Thayer entertained at "tea," which usually means "beer" after polo, preceding a dinner at the club for the teams. Capt. and Mrs. Hancock Reed have given several informal supper parties on their lawn, which has a wide view of Washington.

Crowds Leave For Sea Shore

Frederick, Md., July 17.—Shore resorts are attracting many from here. Mrs. Robert L. Warfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Berry W. Poole, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Myers have been spending several days at Atlantic City.

Dr. R. D. Campbell has been in Atlantic City this week. He will leave next week for Thousand Islands, Canada, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, are vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry L. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Mrs. Catherine McKinsey, Mrs. Frances Hahn, Miss Betty Colliflower and Richard Fleming have been spending the week at Paradise Beach near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fessler Haller, of Middlebury, Vt., are visiting Mr. Haller's father, Mr. John M. Haller.

Ernest Lee Jahncke, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, spent Tuesday here. While here, he acquired an additional tract of mountain land near Catoctin Furnace.

Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., and Mr. Richard W. Walker, Buckeystown, have returned after a voyage from Baltimore to Boston and return.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
20 Miles North of the White House,
Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines.
Open From Noon Until Nine
Reservations Ashton 133

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Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Miss Brandt, Of Hagerstown, Wed in Capital

Is Married to Mr. Hersh, of Williamsport, Md., at Ryland Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Brandt have announced the marriage last Saturday in Washington of their daughter, Lula Ruth to Beckley David Harsh, of Williamsport, Md. The Rev. Karl Newell performed the ceremony at Ryland Methodist Church. Miss Ethel Hoffman, Williamsport, as maid of honor and Robert Ardinger, Williamsport, as best man were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh will reside in Williamsport following a wedding trip in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell, Hagerstown announce the approaching marriage in New York City of their daughter, Fern G. to George Warren MacFarland, of New Canaan, Conn., which will be conducted at The Little Church Around the Corner by the Rev. Randolph Ray.

Miss Bessie Hull and Cornelius K. Snyder, Clearspring were married at Staunton, Va., December 31, 1936, by the Rev. David F. Giovier. The bride is a member of the county school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sylcox announce the marriage this week of their daughter, Doris E. to S. Calvin Mumma, a member of the local junior high school faculty.

Davises in Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis are at the Stockbride Golf Club, in the Berkshires, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paschall Davis.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dash Garrison, of Hershey, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, of Staunton, and William McKee, of Hershey, July 5.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
★
The Fine Name of This Store Is Your Guide to the Best Furs.
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OUR ADVANCED SALE OF
FUR COATS
IS NOW IN PROGRESS
You will find the values quite extraordinary for coats of such beautiful quality and distinctive style.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

Pull up your chairs, lads and lassies, and lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper. In this day of more or less limited income, it has become a game of wits to see just how much you can get for your money—how long it will last—how well it will serve its purpose. When this rule is applied to clothes, there is a nice little problem which intrigues the thrifty side of every woman. It's really the truth that the most expensive clothes you have are the ones you hate and almost never wear. Those you like and wear day after day are the least expensive, even if they cost more originally. So the answer to the problem is to plan exactly what you "honest-to-goodness" want before you make your first purchase. Below are a few ways you might spend your little "red pennies" and get full value received.

FASHION ADVISOR

Peggy Ann

"ATTENTION, NURSES" . . . Discriminating women of the nursing profession demand smart apparel for on-duty wear . . . uniforms that are not only expressive of the dignity of the profession, but are actually alive with good taste and chic appeal. PEGGY ANN specializes in BLUE BIRD UNIFORMS. See her six beautiful styles and let her help analyze your requirements . . . and don't forget her SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES is in full swing . . . they've been SLASHED to 3.50 to 9.95. 920 17TH ST.

Ernest Burk

"SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY" . . . any main spring, very special 1.00. First quality, money-back guarantee. Hurry your crippled watch to ERNEST BURK, formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son. Remember, for fine watch repairing, nationally known watches and perfect diamonds, see ERNEST BURK . . . he'll "earnestly" try to please you. Rm. 306, 1105 G ST. DI. 2773.

The Colonial Manor

"TAKE YOUR BRIDGE GUESTS" . . . to COLONIAL MANOR. After a delightful luncheon you will be welcome to enjoy their facilities for playing cards . . . either on their cool, screened porches or on the shaded lawn at canopied tables . . . and, my pets, there is no charge for this. Just order a dainty, tasty luncheon for 55c to 85c and take advantage of everything offered there. THEY CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS. Try their 7-course dinner tonight, from 75c to 1.25. Take Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Route U. S. No. 1, Berwyn, Md., 1¾ miles past University of Maryland, Phone BERWYN 385.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T LOOK NOW" . . . but you've a run in your stocking! Horrors! And in that expensive pair of hose, too. Well, runs and snags have a funny way of "showing up" in the finest stockings, no matter how dear they are. Don't throw them away, for they can be repaired as "good as new." The charge is 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. It's a real saving . . . having hosiery repaired—so take them to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . the repair will be so invisible that you, yourself, won't know where it was done. 613 12TH ST.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"IT'S REMARKABLE" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, chicken and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for SUNDAY DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Y'vel

"PRICES COME TUMBLING" . . . at Y'VEL'S. Their lovely frocks, values to 19.95, REDUCED TO 7.00. Think of it! LESS THAN HALF! Beautiful formals, evening wraps, street and afternoon dresses, better cotton frocks . . . all are included in this magnificent assemblage. Sizes 11 to 44. ALL SALES FINAL. Hurry to Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Shoreham Terrace

"THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN" . . . every evening at THE SHOREHAM TERRACE. Like magic, a torrid day turns delightful and cool on the star-lit breeze-swept TERRACE. The entrancing strains of the music by Barnee and his lads put romance into the most prosaic soul. The delicious food and cool "lifter-uppers" quench any thirst . . . no matter how dry! Hob-nob with the Elite and enjoy an evening of real pleasure and comfort. Dinner dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 (plus tax). Supper cover, 50c (plus tax). Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. Call "Robert," AD. 0700.

Columbia Dining Room

"OUR SEARCH FOR THE NEW" . . . and finding it . . . mind you . . . is a factor which makes life very much worth living. NEW FOODS that will tend to tone up a jaded appetite should be considered important . . . and that is why you will want to try the SMORGASBORD which is offered for luncheon or dinner at the charming COLUMBIA DINING ROOM. For 75c you may help yourself to the varied, tempting delicacies so attractively displayed on a large center table . . . included are hot breads and drink. Other attractive luncheon and dinner menus will delight you! Drive to 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

URBAN, Inc.

"A HEAT WAVE WITH A COOL OUTLOOK" . . . Let Senor Urban give a first cut to those long straggly tresses that make a little "oven" on the nape of your neck. If he decides short hair will not become you, "heaven and earth" could not make him use his shears . . . but if he believes a tapered neckline or a beautifully "permanented" cluster of "baby ringlets" will enhance your charms . . . that's what you will get . . . you'll just have to leave it to him! Before you go on your vacation, get a new coiffure by URBAN. Your success will be assured. Call for appointment early tomorrow. It's cool in the mornings. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"LUNCHEON BECOMES AN EVENT" . . . when it takes place at NORMANDY FARM, that rustic, country spot that depicts the enchanting atmosphere of the Old World. Delicious Luncheons from 65c to 1.50, include savory dishes prepared with only the finest quality foods Marjory Hendricks can obtain. Dinners 1.00 to 2.00. Miss Hendricks endeavors to make NORMANDY FARM a tranquil, relaxing spot, where you may wine and dine and enjoy the delightful surroundings or take advantage of their facilities for bridge. Go soon! Rockville 352. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4800 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

2400 16th St.

"A DRAMATIC SETTING FOR YOUR NEXT AFFAIR" . . . I believe that the most beautiful spot in Washington for entertaining is 2400 16TH ST. It's actually a privilege to give our luncheons, dinner parties, receptions, musicales or dances in the luxurious dignified surroundings of this delightful residence hostelry. Large, spacious halls that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly. Conveniently located, I know you'll find 2400 just the spot for your next party. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in these regal quarters.

PARROT

"FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COOLER" . . . and if Mr. Weatherman is correct we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. (Inside if wet weather.) Plan to have luncheon or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease your appetite. This, supplemented by Myra Lorens' unique form of entertainment, "personalized analysis," gives promise of a real adventure. THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

Ho hum! 'Tis vacation fever I've got . . . but I'll still be delighted to give you any information regarding items in the column if you just write or call me care of this paper, Ho hum!

Carita Black

Women Seen Challenged By Changes

Miss Williams Urges Club Members to Use Ballot.

Orderly Progress Held Dependent on Vote Privilege.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Changing conditions in the world today offer a challenge to the business and professional woman, in the opinion of Miss Charl Ormond Williams, who is in Atlantic City this week, presiding over the sessions of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which she is president.

"A democratic society is never static; change comes to meet the need," says Miss Williams. "The question now is how it will come, whether through orderly process, in a liberal way, or whether it will be disturbed by friction between centralized power and the simple democratic gait of other days. We believe there is a middle ground, and there is a challenge to women to prove it,

"The federation is a fine unit of democracy, with 65,000 members in 1,506 clubs, representing 172 of the 506 occupations listed in the census, from filing clerks to bank presidents."

Stress Women's Duty as Citizens.

The theme of the federation program in 1935-36, the first year of Miss Williams' administration, was "Making Democracy Effective." This year it is "The Business Woman as a Citizen."

"Women should exercise the ballot," Miss Williams asserts. "Our whole future depends on it. Liberalism in politics and toward women go hand in hand. We have only to look abroad to see what has happened under Nazi and Fascist rule."

The national federation president does not believe the Business and Professional Women's Club should be of primary interest to its members. A business woman's first allegiance is her job, she says; next her professional group and then the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Many women face difficult conditions in their places of employment; conditions which make it hard for them to get ahead. These are a challenge for accomplishment, Miss Williams believes. The federation program is designed to aid its members and through them to benefit the community.

Has Traveled Thousands of Miles.

Miss Williams has traveled 86,000 miles, visiting 30 States, the Hawaiian Island and Paris during her two years at the helm of the national federation. All of her touring has not been in the interest of the club, however, as she travels widely in her professional capacity as field secretary of the National Education Association. She is the first teacher ever to have been president of the Business and Professional Women's Federation.

She was president of the National Education Association during 1921 and 1922 and presided over its convention of 12,000 delegates at that time. Since 1923, she has been on the National Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and she also has an unusual background of political activity. She was the first vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, preceding Emily Newell Blair, Nellie Tayloe Ross and Mary Dewson in that office, and was also the first associate national committeewoman from Tennessee, a position to which she was appointed by the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, at the time he was a member of Congress and also of the Democratic National Committee.

In 1920 she was chairman of the Ratifications Committee of Tennessee for the ratification of the Woman Suffrage Amendment.

During her administration as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, she has endeavored to develop the business procedure of the club and maintains a fine professional staff at the headquarters in New York City. Rhode Island and Delaware have come into the federation completing the list of 48 States.

Boat Trip Is Planned By Mizrachi Chapter

Washinton Chapter of the Mizrachi Junior Women will sponsor a boat trip to Marshall Hall on the City of Washington, of the Wilson Line, Thursday. The proceeds will go to complete their quota for the New Technical School for Girls in Teil Aviv.

Miss Minnie Steinhaus and Miss Eva Moffett are in charge of tickets which will be good on boats leaving at any hour during the day and 8:30 in the evening and returning on any boat, enabling those who wish to come back on the moonlight trip, to do so.

Jewish Service Council Plans Summer Formal

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center, in response to requests for another party such as was sponsored last season, will give a summer formal Wednesday night at the National Women's Country Club. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Henry Salus is chairman of the committee arranging the affair, assisted by the Misses Rae Soloman, Sophie Caplan, Rose Shatenstein, Rose Plotnick, Rose Furr, Sadie Edlavitch, Dorothy Grossman and Mr. Max Neuwirth.

Business and Professional Women Off to Attend Atlantic City Convention

MISS CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS (lower right), president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the local club, is in Atlantic City to preside at the sessions of the federation's biennial convention, which opens there tonight. Upper right are Mrs. Truit Schellenberg, president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, with Miss Elizabeth Haney, of the Washington Club (center); and Mrs. Patience Solander, president of the Kansas Club, while they stopped in Washington. (Below) Miss Alta Kepler, Oklahoma State president; (left) Miss Dorothy Larson, president of the Chicago Club, and Miss Marie Lumley, president of the Nebraska federation, ready for a sightseeing trip during their two-day stay here on their way to Atlantic City.

Pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

D. C. Catholic Court Is Victor

Leads Nation in Increase of Membership, Grand Regent Announces.

COURT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 212 holds first place among all the courts in the country for its increase of 192 in membership since September 1936, Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent has announced. The fact that the local court led all others in the membership campaign was reported at the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Bretton Woods, N. H., July 5 to 9, which was attended by a delegation from here.

Court District of Columbia will join with the Knights of Columbia and other Catholic organizations today in the memorial service for the late James Cardinal Gibbons on the 103d anniversary of his birth, at the Cardinal Gibbons Statue at Sixteenth street and Park road. A wreath will be presented by Miss Uhl as grand regent of the court.

At the meeting held last Tuesday evening, final arrangements were made for the sunset and moonlight cruise to be held on Friday evening, on the Wilson Line steamer. Miss Cecilia Craven is chairman of the committee arranging for the cruise and the entertainment aboard the boat.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MARION CUMMINS, a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 52, which meets at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, has found a way to do her "good deed" via the Toy Truck. Marion makes marionettes (sounds almost as though they were named for her), and she's going to present a puppet show for the children of Navy place.

That will be the first part of her summer program. Later, with the assistance of several other girls of her troop, she will pass along to the children what she has learned about making puppets, teaching them to make their own.

She will go to Navy place with Miss Etta Mai Russell, the Toy Truck Lady, to present her performance of "Hansel and Gretel." On another day, with the simple materials necessary, she and the other children will start their course of instruction. The Toy Truck is sponsored, as everyone by this time knows, by the Federated Church Women whom Miss Russell represents at the Juvenile Court.

IT WON'T be difficult for Marion to teach the making of marionettes to other children, for two of her own friends taught her, Mary and Betty Rogers, of the Scout troop to which she belongs. The puppets are made from scraps of old newspaper and odds and ends of cloth, but it's all in knowing how, of course, to be able to work such cast-off materials into fairy-tale characters.

Miss Russell has asked the Board of Education for one of its portable buildings to place at the end of the blind alley at Navy place. This will serve as a meeting place for the children interested in handicraft.

THERE ARE ALWAYS two purposes in Miss Russell's plans—one, the immediate relief of sordid conditions, and the other, teaching wholesome lessons by the remedy. This time Marion is one of her best helpers.

The children who come to the little building to learn how to make the puppets and other simple handicraft will themselves formulate the rules and set the hours governing their "workshop." They will understand that the things on which they are working must be carefully put away and looked after in order to be in good order when they return to work on them again. They will appoint members of their own group to tasks in this connection and all will learn to cooperate for the common interest.

While the Navy place children are learning these lessons, Marion and her sister Scouts will be learning practical ways of helping others.

Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummins, of Bradley lane, who are now at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay. She has been visiting Betsy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Chevy Chase, during the week and will visit her again on occasions when she comes to Washington to help Miss Russell.

* * * *

THE ZONTA CLUB board is having a party all its own tomorrow night. It's combining business and pleasure, having a meeting at the home of Marian Hines Taylor, the treasurer, who is entertaining the members at a buffet supper. Winifred Burwell is the Zonta president.

Marionettes Go With Toy Truck

Underwood & Underwood.

Litle Miss Marion Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummins, of Bradley lane, shows her marionettes to Miss Etta Mai Russell, juvenile court representative of the Federated Church Women. Marion will present a puppet show in Navy place alley when Miss Russell visits there with her Toy Truck.

Needy Children Supplied Clothing In Branch of District P.-T. A. Work

'Bundle Days' Inaugurated in All Units of D. C. Congress.

Editor's note: The work of the student aid committee is described in the second of the series of articles by Mrs. Edward R. Seal, State publicity chairman for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers on its service to the community.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Chairman, D. C. P.-T. A.

"To keep the child in school"—only six simple words, but fraught with such meaning that, during the past two decades, they have become almost a creed to many mothers in parent-teacher work. They are the words which were made into a slogan to identify the work of the student aid committee.

Some 20 years ago, Mrs. C. A. Stoddard headed a committee appointed to devise ways and means of relieving the distress of children of school age, who, through the inability of parents to provide for them, were unable to attend school regularly. This far-seeing mother, together with others who joined her in the work, realized the psychological effect on children of having decent clothing. They knew the native cruelty of children toward each other, and were aware of the handicap constituted by shabby or worn-out garments.

From the first, this branch of parent-teacher work in the District has met with popular approval; it has been something tangible; something in which a great many people could have a part.

Now, in practically every school affiliated with the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, "bundle days" are held at regular intervals throughout the school year. On these days, children or their parents bring or send to the school clothing that has become too small for its original owners, but which is still usable. The local student aid chairmen take charge of these donations, and see that they are delivered to the quarters of the committee.

For a number of years the headquarters was maintained in rooms at 1464 Columbia road northwest, in the same building which housed the Bureau of Health Education. During the past year, however, it has been moved to the Park View School.

Protect Children From Embarrassment

Here, every Wednesday through the school year, mothers come from all sections of the city. They mend, remake, sort and classify all usable garments. Here, also, are brought the children who are to be clothed. So carefully is the work done that no one but the child and his family, his teacher, and the women at the student aid rooms, know who comes.

It was with the idea of maintaining self-respect of these children that central headquarters was established. It was felt that if clothing from one more fortunate child were to be given to another in the same school a certain stigma might attach to the latter and defeat the purpose of the plan.

Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling has been chairman of this work for the past 11 years, and furnishes the following interesting facts:

Prior to 1928 no real records of work done were kept, but during the period between 1928 and 1937, 8,740 children have been provided with 54,504 garments. All of these children did not need shoes, for only 5,949 pairs of shoes were provided.

Depression Peak Is Indicated

In the year 1931-32, 543 children were cared for, and 458 pairs of shoes were furnished. In the following year—the peak year of the depression, apparently—this number was almost doubled, for 1,150 children applied for and were given aid, and 900 pairs of shoes were distributed. Since the year 1932-33, the number has gradually decreased, but there have been almost 1,000 children cared for each year since then.

Associated with Mrs. Dowling on this committee, are Mrs. Alfred Phillips, Mrs. Maude Myers and Mrs. Arthur Taylor; until her death last winter, Mrs. H. C. Phillips was a most faithful member of this committee.

Several individual schools have conducted "student aid" drives, the results of which have been amazing. Outstanding in this is the Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets, where for several years what is known as the "Christmas work" is on the "must" list. Here, early in November, mothers in the school begin working on patchwork quilts. They furnish the materials, cut out the block and send them to school, where every child does his or her "stint" at piecing them.

Student Aid Committee Relieves Distress of Thousands.

After they are pieced, the mothers assist in assembling them, filling the quilts with cotton, or in some cases old woolen blankets, and then backing them with new unbleached muslin. As many as 25 quilts have been made and distributed to worthy families during one Christmas season.

Children Repair Their Old Toys

In addition to this, old or discarded toys are collected through the children, who, under the supervision of mothers, thoroughly scrub, repair and paint them, so that they look like new when ready for distribution. Toys so collected and repaired for Christmas giving have numbered in the thousands in one season.

Last year, a quantity of cod liver oil and baby foods was donated by the father of one of the children in the school, and these supplies were given to families with small babies. Surplus supplies, along with all baby clothing which had been brought to the school on bundle days, were given to Mrs. Broach, Health Department nurse, for use among families which she visited.

Mrs. A. S. Mangene, who was in charge of this work at the Bancroft school the past year, secured a number of baskets of food to be supplied to needy families, and when all children whose names had been turned in to the association, were supplied, the toys and clothing remaining were turned over to another parent-teacher association to be used where needed.

Other Associations Also Give Aid

Other associations which have done individual work at Christmas time are: Gage, furnishing baskets of food to needy families; together with 65 pairs of new hose; Macfarland Junior High School, clothing more than 50 children, and in some cases assisting their families in other ways; Wheatley, giving baskets of food at both Thanksgiving and Christmas; Powell Junior High School, collecting 125 pairs of new hose at the "stocking shower" at its December meeting and the Henry D. Cooke association doing likewise; McKinley High School and Central High School, giving baskets of food and clothing.

Most of the local associations make cash contributions to the general student aid committee, and the money so contributed is used to purchase new clothing—underwear mostly—and in some instances where the need is acute, food is also supplied.

Girls to Cook Own Breakfast In Camp Stay-at-Home Outing

Senior Y. W. C. A. Group to Quit Kitchen for Rustic Setting in Rock Creek Park; Juniors to Swim and Picnic on Wednesday.

SENIOR GIRLS of Camp Stay-at-Home of the Y. W. C. A., will inaugurate their fourth week in camp tomorrow morning with an early breakfast in Rock Creek Park. The girls will prepare the meal themselves as part of their outdoor cookery experience.

Under direction of Miss Mabel Cook, this group has been studying social usage, entertaining, menu planning, and related fields every Monday and Thursday morning during the camp season. Leaving their kitchen for a more rustic setting, the girls plan to make an early start and learn the fine points of building a fire as well as of cooking unusual dishes in the open. They have invited other interested members of the senior group to join them in this project.

The juniors at Camp Stay-at-Home plan to spend Wednesday picnicking and swimming together. This young group has approximately 60 girls participating in its program every Wednesday during the season. A staff of six apprentices has been assisting the Girl Reserve staff with the junior campers.

In addition to the regular interest groups, which will meet in the morning, there will be informal dancing on the roof Thursday evening from 8 until 11 p. m. for the high school boys and girls in the mixed recreation group of Camp Stay-at-Home.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will meet her class in "Words" and "Little Talks on Large Topics" on the roof Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The placement service, maintained by the department of industrial and nationality groups primarly for the club girls in household service will be closed until September 15.

Thirty-five industrial department girls are enjoying a day in Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Fredericksburg. Miss Saida L. Hartman and Mrs. Irving W. Ketcham are in charge of the group.

Miss Irene Richards, director of the health education department of the Y. W. C. A., will meet with the Wedneseday group of 614 E street at 3 o'clock, July 21, to give a health talk. Mrs. James H. Wingfield will be hostess.

Kamp Kahlert's big event for the forthcoming week will be a boating program under direction of the Misses Mary King, Judy Greenwood and Dot Spindle. The program is to promote interest in Kahlert's water facilities—two sailboats, numerous rowboats, canoes and occasionally a launch which transports campers down the river toward the bay.

Miss Ruth Robbins, in charge of camp craft, is taking members of her group on overnight hikes. Some go by rowboat, some by canoes and others on foot. Three hikes will be held this week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Monday's group will include Doris Court, Gertrude Lewis, Betty Jane Wilson, Margaret Crukenberger, and Evelyn Hanson. With the advent of new campers the camp craft group will be divided into two sections: the advance group, or "foresters" is under the direction of Miss Robbins, and the beginners, or "lumberjacks," are under Miss Dannye Danforth and Miss Louise Watkins.

In handicrafts campers are learning basketry, clay pottery, metal, bead and leather work and wood carving. These crafts are under the direction of Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Mary King and Miss Mary Alice Glass.

This Week In Clubs

TODAY.

Catholic Organizations—Memorial service to James Cardinal Gibbons, 3:30 p. m., Sixteenth street and Park road.

TOMORROW

Zonta Club—Board meets with Mrs. Marian Hines Taylor for buffet supper followed by business session.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-At-Home senior girls cook breakfast in Rock Creek Park.

Shepherds of Bethlehem—National Lodge, regular meeting, 808 I street, followed by party for new officers.

TUESDAY.

Comptometer Club—Bicycle group meets 8 p. m., Miss Ellen Dugan, chairman.

Daughters of America—Mount Vernon Council meets, Northeast Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDA.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls, Camp Stay-at-Home, picnic and swim; Wednesday health talk.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, followed by treasure hunt.

Mizrachi Junior Women—Washington Chapter, boat trip, City of Washington.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home, dance, 8 p. m., on roof; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake's class in words, 7 to 9 p. m., on roof.

FRIDAY.

Absentee Voters' Group—Meets Democratic Women's National Council, clubrooms, 1406 G street.

Curley Club—Boat trip, City of Washington.

Catholic Daughters of America—Moonlight cruise, Wilson line steamer.

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HouseGuests At Annapolis To Be Feted

Entertainments Will Be in Connection With Officers' Hop.

Announcements Made of Two Weddings of Interest.

Annapolis, Md., July 17.—A number of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests this week-end for the officers' hop to be held tonight at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. This dance, which will be informal, is the first given at the club since June week.

Two weddings of interest here were announced this week. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Cotton, of San Rocco, Waterbury, made known the marriage of their granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Bell Phelps, to Mr. Robert John Grow, of Detroit, Mich. The bride was the widow of Lieut. Woodward Phelps, United States Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Grow were quietly married at Randallstown, Md., on Saturday.

Word was also received of the recent marriage of Miss Anita Allio, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Marie Allio and the late Mr. Pierre William Allio, to Ensign Harrison Perry McIntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntire, of Plymouth, in the Plymouth Union Church, Plymouth, Me. After a short visit with the bridegroom's family, Ensign and Mrs. McIntire motored to Long Beach, Calif., where he is now on duty on the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Capt. R. P. Ross, jr., U. S. M. C., Mrs. Ross and daughter, Kay, are among the new arrivals here from the West Coast, Capt. Ross having been transferred from sea duty on the U. S. S. Colorado to the Naval Academy. They are occupying the "Wing" of Ogle Hall, 247 King George street.

Dr. J. Oliver Purvis has returned from abroad, after attending the Rotary international convention at Nice, France, and touring Europe for six weeks.

Mrs. Weber, wife of Comdr. George K. Weber, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond, of this city, before joining Comdr. Weber at their new home in Charleston, S. C.

After spending the last three years with his mother, Mrs. Garrison, widow of Capt. Daniel M. Garrison, U. S. N., retired, Mr. Mershon Garrison has left to make his home in Norman, Okla.

Mr. Stringfellow Barr, the new president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr, who had been visiting Mrs. Tench Tilghman, at 36 Maryland avenue, since their arrival here from Charlottesville, Va., have moved into the Brice House where they will make their home.

Mrs. Maurice H. Stein, wife of Lieut. Comdr. M. H. Stein, U. S. N., is here from the West Coast to visit her mother, Mrs. George C. Neumann. Mrs. Stein will return to San Diego September 1 to join Lieut. Comdr. Stein, who is executive officer of the U. S. S. Ramapo, which will return then from a trip to the Orient.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, who are occupying Mrs. Douglas L. Howard's bungalow at Arundel-on-the-Bay, will leave next month for Maine.

The Naval Academy Garden Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Forde A. Todd, wife of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Todd.

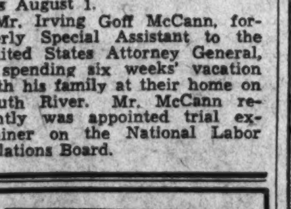
Commander and Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher and their three sons and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Schumacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, at their home here, left this week to motor to the West Coast. They were accompanied by Commander Schumacher's sister, Miss Mildred Schumacher, of Hibbing, Minn., who had also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Justice and Mrs. James I. Phelps, of Oklahoma City, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mr. Frank T. Ward, at 62 Bowyer road, on the Naval Academy reservation.

Miss Kitty Joyce is the guest of Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. R. S. Geiger, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Geiger, in Washington.

Lieut. R. A. Cook has returned to his home here from a visit to his parents in Mississippi. Mrs. Cook, who is with her parents in Boston, will come back to Annapolis August 1.

Mr. Irving Goff McCann, formerly Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General, is spending six weeks' vacation with his family at their home on South River. Mr. McCann recently was appointed trial examiner on the National Labor Relations Board.



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Apply on ONE SPOT ONLY and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
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Wed in St. Phillip's Church Last Evening

Underwood & Underwood.

The former Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George Patterson McCeney, of Laurel, Md., who yesterday evening became the bride of Amor Kotrla, of Washington, at an elaborate midsummer wedding which was held in St. Phillip's Church in Laurel.

Miss Catherine P. McCeney, Raymond A. Kotrla Are Wed

One of the most elaborate weddings in Laurel for many years was that of Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George P. McCeney and the late Mr. McCeney, of Laurel, who was married last evening to Raymond Amor Kotrla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotrla, of Taylor, Tex.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector, officiating. The wedding marches were played by Walter Noe, organist.

The church, which is of stone and nearly 200 years, was beautifully decorated with white lilies and fern.

The bride was gowned in white organdy with a long train, and flowing tulle veil, and carried white rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. G. Bowie McCeney.

Miss Virginia Holland, maid of honor, wore blue organdy and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers of all colors.

The four bridesmaids, Mrs. Hans Faber, of Washington; Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Virginia Gould, of Interlaken, N. Y., and Miss Leana Reidy, of Baltimore, wore frocks of pastel organdy and carried old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers.

Leo Landry, of Conway, N. H. was best man. Ushers were Rogers Israel, Dr. Robert S. McCeney, brother of the bride, both of Laurel; Louis Scarborough, of Alexandria, and Hans Faber of Washington. All of the groom's attendants wore white linen suits.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by several hundred friends, at which a buffet supper was served. During the evening, the bridal couple slipped away for their honeymoon to an unannounced destination. On their return, they will be at home to their friends in Laurel.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotrla and Mr. Edward Kotrla, of Taylor, Tex.; Miss Loretta Landry, Conway, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts and Miss Helen Potts, Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, Belair, Md.; Miss Virginia Bowie Richardson, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Also Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marsh, Mr. Robert Merrit, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, Miss Mary Sadler, Mr. John Mackall, Mr. A. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardisty, Mr. Jack Stafford, Mr. Frank Straat, Mr. William Wittaush, Mrs. James McKane, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Laird Dunlap, jr., Miss Martha Fisher, Mrs. Olga Grinioff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mrs. Erna Faber, Mr. V. B. Grinioff, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. George Belicovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, Mrs. Powell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane, Capt. Ferdinand Chiaparelli, Mr. Myron Dysinger, Mr. D. A. Dollarhide, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droop, Mrs. Sally Creson, all of Washington.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steele, of 1304 Longfellow street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Laurell, to Lester Melvin Dement on Saturday, July 10, in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church

Final Week
Prior Summer Closing
Dresses Suits Coats 1/2 Off
FRANCES of FRANCES
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PRICES HIT A NEW LOW

Carlton Footwear
Most of our White Summer styles that were regularly 7.75, 8.75 and 10.75, now reduced to—
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—AT 1207 F ONLY—

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Rep. Oliver Gives Miss McCann In Marriage to Mr. L. L. Larmore

Bride's Father Is Called Unexpectedly to Cleveland; Wedding Takes Place at Flower-Bedecked St. Matthew's Church.

Substituting in the place of the bride's father who was hurriedly called out of the city to Cleveland, Representative James C. Oliver gave Miss Sara Ann McCann in marriage yesterday afternoon to Lawrence Louis Larmore. Mrs. Larmore is daughter of the former special assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Irving Goff McCann of Annapolis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Larmore, of Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

The scene of the wedding was at colorful St. Matthews Church, where the Rev. John Argaut officiated at the ceremonies. The church was decorated with a bower of white gladioli before the altar while the altar itself was a mass of flowers.

Virginia Edwards McCann was her sister's only attendant, while William Stobart served the groom as best man. The ushers were Charles Crandall and Stuart Russell.

The bride appeared in a white satin gown cut on princess lines. It had a sweeping train and was trimmed with a dainty stand-up collar of delicate lace. Her coronet of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia McCann wore a nile green net frock over satin, with a cape tied with black velvet ribbon. The skirt was bouffant; the bodice closely fitting. Her picture hat of yellow and her bouquet of Shasta daisies completed a charming picture.

The bride's mother appeared in white lace, starched lace hat and wore a corsage of roses.

Out-of-town guests who attended were Alton Moody of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Echols, of Alderson, W. Va., and Miss Virginia Sands of Richmond.

Mrs. Butler in New York.

Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, with her daughter, Miss Margaret Butler, is at the St. Regis in New York.

Winchester Garden Party for Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 17.—Mrs. Garland R. Quarles was hostess at a tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Jerome Kilmartin and her sister, Miss Virginia Beale, of Franklin, Va. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Wesley Beale, also of Franklin.

Mrs. Dudley Field, president, was in charge of arrangements for the annual hospital garden party which was held this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at Maxfield, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormac.

Laurel Bridal Party Group Entertained

Laural, Md., July 17.—Mrs. S. B. Seightler, of Montgomery, Ala., her daughter, Miss Aline Seightler, and a friend, Miss Ruth Madden, who have been the guests of Mrs. Seightler's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, for several weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney entertained the bridal party last evening, in honor of Dr. McCeney's sister, Miss Catherine McCeney, and Mr. Raymond Kotrla, after the rehearsal for the wedding, which will take place this evening.

College Alumnae Emmitsburg Guests

Emmitsburg, Md., July 17.—Miss Mary Eberhart, of Gettysburg, Pa., was hostess to the Emmitsburg chapter of the alumnae of St Joseph's College at the Green Parrot Tea Room Monday evening

Miss Anna Gillelan has gone to Mount Holly, N. J., for an extended visit with Miss Rhoda Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, Mount Wilson, Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

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Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVE.

So you're going Abroad!
We recommend these "musts" for your travel wardrobe—things that pack light and cost little for the maximum wear and pleasure they will give you.

Tea at the Ritz—Dinner at a bistro—
Street Length Black Sheer, perfect little dress for luncheons, teas, dining out informally. Simple, so you can ring in accessory changes. Softly smocked top. Misses; $25.

"Doing" the Paris Exposition—
This "Fashion Firsts" copes with every scenic situation. Cool white top and tailored jacket—navy or luggage tan skirt flashing white pleats! Misses. $19.95.

Night Life
Lace Redingote Dress—Wear it with a little dinner hat for "don't dress" evenings. Without the lace redingote for big evenings—its "slip" is really a suave formal satin gown! Misses. $25.
Cool Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Compare!
Jelleff's Summer Sale of FURS
With guaranteed savings of 15%
(if not more) over October prices.

Cool—Cool—Cool. Every fashion floor of Jelleff's fashion store is air-conditioned! Shop leisurely—till 5:45 if you wish!

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Paris cables hum with news of the first Fall Hats!

Immediately Jelleff's present these first authentic reproductions!

After Agnes
The chimney pot crown . . side-swiping brim. Black felt with stitched brim, red, white, and grey ribbon band. $10.

After Talbot
Little doughnut of a hat! Silky imported Velour in navy..rolled into a new brim . . sending up a rocket-like bow of velvet gleaming with copper lights. $12.50.

After Schiaparelli
Eye-catching, eye-hiding new Beret of black felt, smacked down on one side of the face . . with a bold quill through its crown $5.95.

"Lives" on the new hats!
—Chimney pot crowns
—Profile silhouettes
—Berets, berets everywhere!
—Bonnie Wee Scotch bonnets are new!
—Brims shooting skyward!
—Veils are vastly smart!
—Velvets in the limelight!
—Black first in fashion!

There's a world of change in contrasts, too . . . brilliant thrusts of suede or velvet or ribbon against black, brown, new dark greens and navy blue! Precious new life they'll add to dark sheers now . . . not to mention the "lift" they'll give to your spirits!
$5 to $12.50
Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Good Posture and Graceful Walk Are Foundations of Feminine Beauty and Charm

Grace Aided By Practice With Books

Carrying One or Two Volumes on Head Helps Poise.

Heels Should Be Raised Only Inch From Floor in Walking.

By Carolyn Abbott.

A GRACEFUL walk is a prerequisite of feminine beauty.

This was the opinion of Florenz Ziegfeld, who "glorified the American girl," and who put these young women through a vigorous course of training in teaching them to walk correctly.

Bad posture and carriage wear you down and make you feel worn and tired. No matter how beautiful and young you are, you won't have charm unless you carry yourself well. Good posture is one of the foundations of charm.

According to Ziegfeld, the girl with the perfect walk should never allow her heels to rise more than an inch from the floor. This he deemed most important and required the girls in his review to practice continually until the walk became mechanical rather than studied.

To attain a perfect, graceful walk is not easy. It must be continually on the mind until it eventually becomes a habit.

Balance Book on Head.

One of the best methods of acquiring a good carriage is to practice walking, balancing a book on the head. Gradually add books until it is possible to balance three or four at one time.

Study in a full length mirror is still another method of correcting faulty carriage. Take a casual glance in a mirror some time when you are not concerned with the manner in which you are standing. It usually results in a shock that makes you straighten immediately.

Watch your arms. They are almost as important to a proper walk as the feet, the toes of which always should point straight ahead. Never point your feet out when walking. Walk a little pigeon-toed if necessary to try to make your feet go straight. The arms should never describe a side arc while walking. They should be held as close to the body as possible, and the swing should be short but graceful.

The position of the head while walking is important. It should never be raised above the normal level of the eyes. With your head held at this level, you are able to see where you are going without dropping you head at every step.

Try to walk with the ball of the foot touching the ground before the heels. While this will give a jerky feeling at first, it will eventually turn into the slow, even glide that all women seek.

To Correct Standing Posture.

If your standing posture is your first problem, here is a treatment that will help you:

With your left hand grab that large muscle just over your right shoulder blade. Dig under that shoulder blade with your thumb as if you wanted to tear it out. While you do this, keep your right hand just above your hip, a little toward back, elbow bent. Repeat on the left shoulder, digging in with your right thumb. Give five minutes to this treatment, dividing the time between each side.

If you walk badly, perhaps it is because you have a weak back. Here is a good exercise for strengthening your back, so you can improve your carriage.

Place your eight fingers at the base of your spine, thumbs outward on your hips. Rotate your fingers on the spine as hard as you can. Work slowly upward with this rotary movement to the waist. Always keep fingers on the spine, thumbs outward. Work as hard as you can. Do this 10 minutes every night in standing or sitting position.

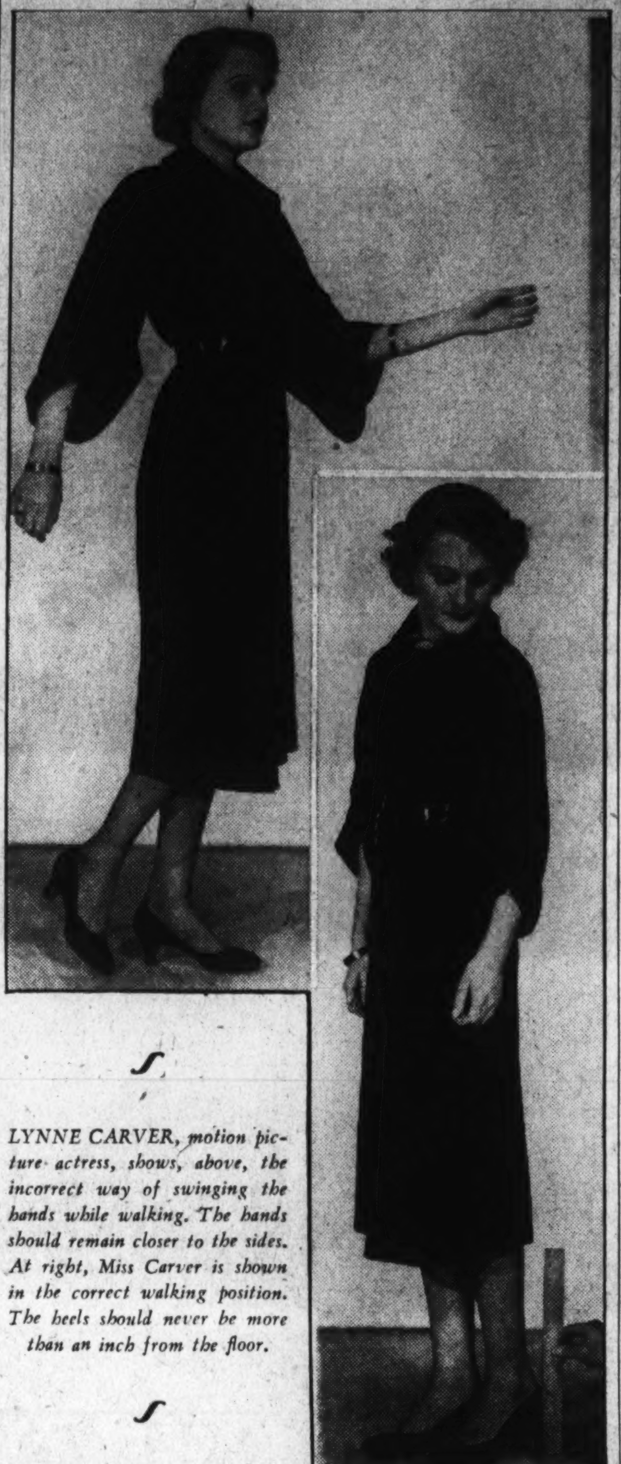
This exercise, practiced before a mirror, will put spring into your walk.

With stiffened knees, do an exaggerated goose step. This exercise gets your leg muscles used to pulling up and it gives springiness. Practice this goose step 10 minutes a day.

Dancing is the best possible exercise for your posture and your figure. Even if you don't have a partner, dance by yourself with your hands above your head. When you dance with a partner, don't be stiff, yet don't hang about your partner's neck. The correct dancing position is with chest out, shoulders back, pleasingly lifted. Your hand should rest lightly on your partner's shoulder.

The following exercise may help your defective posture:

Stand in your stocking feet, toes pointed straight in front. Put two or three books on your head and cross your arms behind your back, the elbow of your right arm resting in the palm of your left hand, your left elbow in your right. Walk back and forth across a room 10 or 15 times, balancing the books. This is a grand way to make you walk and stand as you should. It holds your head up and keeps you from sticking out your chin.



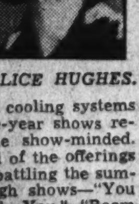
LYNNE CARVER, motion picture actress, shows, above, the incorrect way of swinging the hands while walking. The hands should remain closer to the sides. At right, Miss Carver is shown in the correct walking position. The heels should never be more than an inch from the floor.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 17.

MUCH to the amazement of everybody, no less than 11 shows are fighting the heat and humidity on Broadway if it takes all summer—and are doing it very successfully. Thus, if you descend on us for a visit in the next month or two, you need not depend on boat rides or beach calls for your evening entertainment. Practically all the summer theaters of Times Square have now installed cooling systems and the pick-of-the-year shows remain to amuse the show-minded. The most successful of the offerings which are happily battling the summer of '37 are laugh shows—"You Can't Take It With You," "Room Service" and that catty masterpiece, "The Women." Three other amusing plays are "Having Wonderful Time," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Tovarich," in which the handsome movie actor Paul Cavanagh has just replaced the ailing John Haliday.



ALICE HUGHES.

Strangely enough, there are only two musical shows on the list—"The Show Is On," starring Aunty B. Lillie, with Willie Howard in the comedy role created by Bert Lahr, who is now off to Hollywood. The second is "Babes in Arms," that juvenile dance fest whose leading performer is delightful young Mitzi Green, that suddenly-sprouted child-prodigy who now faces a brilliant future in the entertainment world.

With the theater in its present state, New York is delighted to know that as many as 11 shows can fight the hot weather, and every one of them is worth a visit. Of course, we have 30 cowbard theaters within commuting distance of our front doors—but not one of these summer playhouses furnishes citronella with each ticket. The smartest thing you can all do is stick to the frantic Forties, where there are more customers than there are mosquitoes. Our theater district is proud of itself this year, and don't you think it has good reason—summer being what it is?

* * * *

That dynamic little 110 pounds of publicist, June Rhodes, has again beat the gun to the fashion ball season by throwing her all-American-designed velvet ball in the heat of midsummer the other night. Those big fashion jamborees are tough enough stuff during cool weather. But on a sizzling July night, with millions of watts burning up the scene—you, included—with New York an island and all its cooling beaches calling for your presence—well, only June, who is a well-loved person, could pull us all out. From Mrs. Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, the dean of the style scribes, down, we all turned up to view a fine picture of how this fall we'll be swaddled in velvet.

All the big-shot designers, including Clare Potter, Leonore Ormsby, Renne Montague, Helen Cookman, Irene of Los Angeles, Margo Kops, were there. Also Lily Dache, who made hats for most of the models, and Vida Moore, who made their shoes. June, who stands for three industries in our circles, velvet, orchids and real jewelry, nad all the models begemmed and beflowered.

I barged into the Astor Hotel roof the other night when I had a good thumping headache, hoping to try some of Ted Lewis' musical therapy to cure it. It didn't work. Ted Lewis, the jazz bandmaster, has stepped into Rudy Vallee's spot and is filling it with more noise, more tricks, fewer songs, but with just as big crowds as did the boy crooner from Yale, who is now tootling away at the Texas Exposition. Ted believes music cures people. Of what, I don't know. One woman in San Francisco says that she cured blindness by constantly replaying Ted Lewis' jazz records.

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Iced Tea Heads List of Cooling Summer Drinks

Thoughtful Housewife Will Have Beverage Ready at All Times.

By Rebekah Blake.

A SUMMER must for the busy housewife is a bowl of punch or a pitcher of tea brewed in the morning and kept on hand to serve at a moment's notice during the day. Whether a neighbor from across the street comes in to chat or the children come in from play or the mother-in-law makes an impromptu visit, it is the cold drink that you have on hand that saves the situation.

With the confidence she is prepared with a refreshing beverage ready made, the housewife can be a gracious, welcoming hostess at all times. She knows it will be a simple matter to slip into her kitchen, fill glasses with ice cubes and pour over these the brew she thoughtfully prepared ahead of time.

During the hot summer months, a cooling, stimulating drink may be depended on to call the proverbial spot of joy to any man's cheek. It is a promise in itself to brighten dull conversation and relax tense nerves. It is an antidote for that subzero feeling.

Iced Tea Supplies Need.

Iced tea is certainly an answer to a housewife's prayer for something easy to prepare and easy to serve. Even a bride who even boils water from the directions in her cookbook can make good tea. There is, perhaps, one thing that even an experienced cook may not know about making iced tea—the brew for iced tea should always be prepared double strength, as the ice cubes or crushed ice will dilute it. This means two teaspoons of tea per cup instead of the usual one.

Here is the accepted procedure for making iced tea:

Pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves in your teapot—using 2 teaspoons of tea for every cup of boiling water.

Allow the tea to brew for five minutes, and then pour the tea off the leaves into a glass or china pitcher.

Let the pitcher of tea stand at room temperature, available for service at any time.

Serve by putting ice cubes in a tall glass and pouring the tea over the ice—adding sugar to taste and a slice of lemon.

Sugar Syrup Suggested.

To make the tea even better, make a syrup of sugar and water, boiled together, add this to the tea instead of having each person add his own sugar. This way, sugar dissolves more readily in the beverage and not so much is necessary for the desired sweet taste.

Grape Gingeree.

Mix 1 cup grape juice, 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ cup lemon juice. Just before serving add 1 pint gingerale and pour over ice cubes.

Lemonade with Watermelon Ice Cubes.

Heat 1 cup water with ¾ cup sugar until sugar is dissolved. Chill and add juice of 6 lemons and 5 cups cold water. Rub watermelon through a sieve to make 2 cups. Freeze like ice cubes and serve in lemonade.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Defining Moods of Despondency as 'Disease I Can No Longer Fight Alone,' Girl Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am not quite 20 . . . Ever since I can remember I have been subject to moods of deep despondency, at which times I am overwhelmed by the realization that no one really needs me and I hang around my family for any crumbs of loving affection. But last fall one of these moods came and persisted until late winter. During this period I could never for more than a moment lose consciousness of my unnoticed smallness in connection with the rest of the world.

* * * *

When I had to leave one of the buildings in the college I attend it was all I could do to walk quietly across the campus to the next class. I felt a desperate need of hurry as though the very height of the buildings and the enormity of the heavens would engulf me. . . . The nights, however, are the worst of all. I seem to be drifting in a dead, breathless darkness at the bottom of some forgotten morass and the moonlit window becomes a faraway shadow beyond which lies the answer—to what, I do not know . . .

* * * *

Unless you can help me, there is no escape . . . Naturally my family know nothing of all this, for all my attempts to confide are met with amusement on the one hand and cold logic on the other. But when can cold logic dispel such delusions? It is a disease which I can no longer fight alone. You are the refuge in which I put all my hope. Won't you please try to help me?

MISERABLE.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

MY DEAR CHILD: Please, without a moment's delay, betake yourself to the finest diagnostician your inquiry can discover. (If you don't know whom to approach, I shall be glad to direct you to a specialist who is nationally as well as locally acclaimed as outstanding in his field.) Don't wait on your family's approval. Don't grope through any more eternal-seeming nights of black despair. This is a case for immediate, courageous action. You are a sick girl, and the fact that you realize it, as well as the fact that you are willing to co-operate with the right person to regain wholesome balance, is promise enough that you can be cured; can be restored to normal youth's joyous, carefree, happy estate.

* * * *

Before a cure can be effected, however, the root cause of these recurrent moods of nervous agony must be discovered. This is a diagnostician's business. Having laid his finger on the cause, he will outline the healing course of treatment. For the moment, however—until you can see a diagnostician, which I urgently exhort you to do—perhaps the following letter will afford some measure of reassurance and consolation. It came to my desk months ago, inspired by a young married woman's appeal for guidance in mastering her own "black moods," as she called them. Here is the letter:

* * * *

Value of Neurosis.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For years I was a sufferer from spells of despondency and I now believe the only way to overcome such attacks is to become vitally interested in something permanent and worthwhile. One should not sit and think about what one is *going to do;* but should *act now.*

* * * *

I recommend to women afflicted with these demons David Seabury's book, "What Makes Us Seem So Queer." He says, in the last chapter, in speaking of the possibilities of the mind that is free of neurotic attitudes, that only for one brief moment in life do we possess the vision to see the futility of striving for material things, and the majesty in seeking invisible values; and that this moment is the one in which we face death.

* * * *

He says that life must be lived daringly; that if he who is about to face death could return with his new perspective, he would throw himself with vigorous gallantry into the stream of experience. He would *do* and not idle away his hours. The author says, further, that there is nothing wrong with life except what we make of it; we can be blocked only by what we permit in our own consciousness.

* * * *

He believes that neurosis is a part of that evolution that finally frees the inner forces and releases the independence, kindliness and understanding of the inner being. Neurosis measures the degree to which we are becoming tender-minded and alive, where we were once tough-minded and stolid. He says neurosis is only a growing pain of the soul that is coming out of its old life into the new; that despair is an intense labor pain from our refusal to co-operate with nature and accept the birth of spiritual regeneration.

* * * *

I am convinced of this: The one who conquers neurosis is more powerful, more joyful, more understanding than the one who has never suffered from melancholy. We should welcome disappointments and discouragements as the open door to greater opportunity; to a richer life. Sincerely.

CHEERFUL.

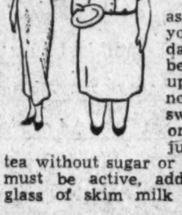
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute

Regain a Young Figure

GET YOUR girlish figure back! It's simple.

A three-day liquid diet dramatically cuts off your calory cramming habits. Then pleasant 1,200-calory-a-day meals ease your figure back to slenderness.

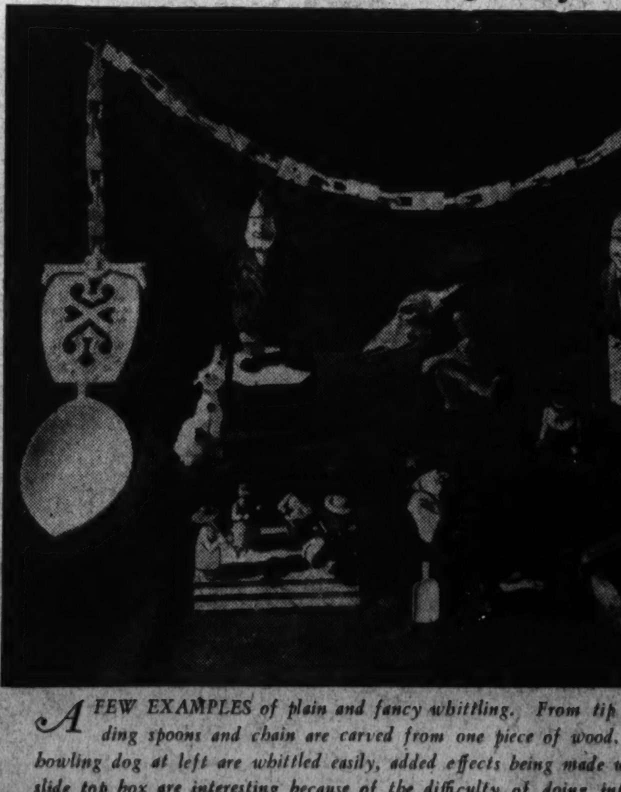


Loaf as much as you can on your liquid diet days. Go to bed early, get up late. Take nothing but unsweetened fruit or vegetable juices, coffee or tea without sugar or cream. If you must be active, add a sustaining glass of skim milk or buttermilk morning and noon. The liquid diet cleanses your system, gently shrinks your stomach, makes your low-calory solid menus satisfy.

You'll find a three-day liquid diet, reducing meals for two weeks, more tips to make slenderizing pleasant in our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake. This safe and sane reducing plan, recommended by an expert dietitian, is based on the famous "Protective Diet."

Send 15c for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Pastime of Whittling May Turn to Art



A FEW EXAMPLES of plain and fancy whittling. From tip to tip, the Norwegian wedding spoons and chain are carved from one piece of wood. The gargoyle in center and bowling dog at left are whittled easily, added effects being made with paint. The violin and its slide top box are interesting because of the difficulty of doing intricate work on such small articles.

Black Is the Reigning Color for Mid-Season While Silk Jersey Leads National Parade

Satin and Taffeta in Order Named Are Next in Importance.

Smart Women Often Add Touch of White to Their Frocks.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Black is the reigning color for mid-season. Black silk jersey is leading the parade to the extent that it has almost become a uniform—this is true of both the material and styling. Satin and taffeta come next in importance, in the order named. The jerseys and satins are usually made with short sleeves and a bit of shoulder detail, the popular corselet waistline and slim skirts, some flaunt the smart front fullness, in either skirt or bodice. The black taffeta creations are a bit more formal, being designed for afternoon or informal evening dancing and dining. They are appearing in draped bodices with sunburst pleated skirts of the short street length; a new trend after Molyneux, which, it is predicted, will be an important influence in the fall collections.

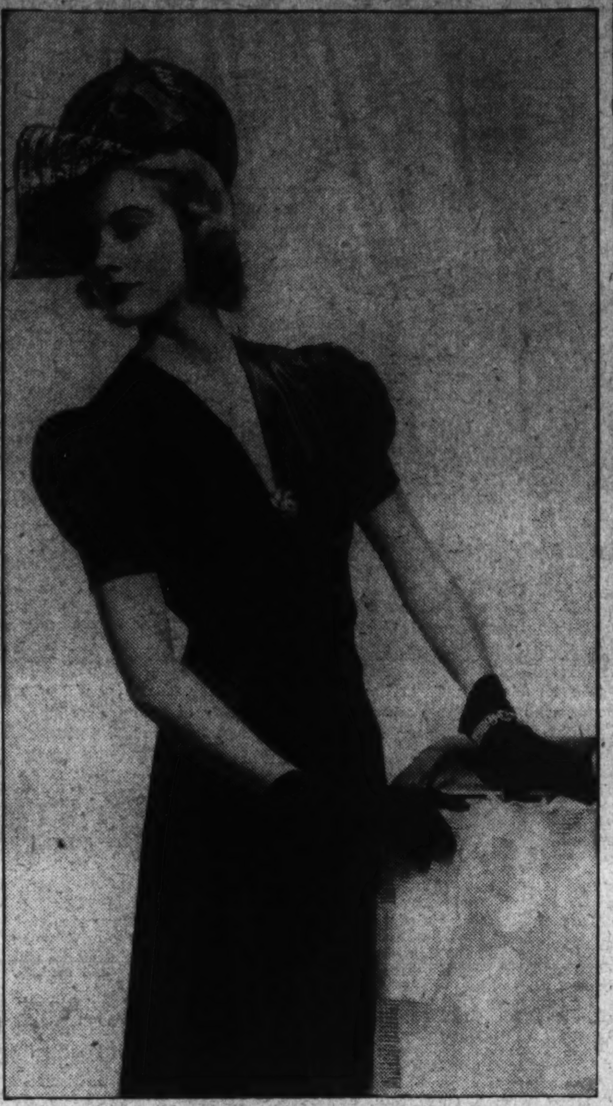
The All-Black Costume.

The all-black costume takes precedence over that which is contrasted with white or a bit of color; although the touch of white is much in evidence wherever smart women gather. It is accomplished by white accessories, jewelry, or narrow bands of pique at the neckline and sleeves. The lowered V neckline, omnipresent in this smart parade of black, gives an excellent opportunity to change the appearance of the frock a little, by the addition of clips, pearls and massive looking necklaces of metal.

Hats to accompany these chic black outfits are both small and large, the preference depending upon the wearer. Black velvet, bengaline and felt are being interpreted in cartwheels, berets and turbans. There is also a tendency to combine either the felt or bengaline with velvet; for instance, a crown and perhaps a large bow of the velvet. Black suede gloves have also entered the mid-season style picture; the majority of women preferring black handcoverings with black costumes to those of white or color.

Black Popular for Evening.

For evening, black satin, taffeta, silk jersey, lace, tulle and chiffon, give the fastidious shopper quite a wide range from which to make a choice. These semiformal models are usually made with skirts that are shorter in front than in back, topped with lowered V front bodices and very decollete backs. To offset a sun-tanned skin, black is one of the most flattering colors; this also applies to daytime costumes. A new type of black suede shoe to accompany these popular mid-summer black ensembles is made with a soft toe and numerous perforations. The soles are ultra-light in weight, and the entire shoe is designed for comfort as well as chic.



The smart mid-season frock above of black satin features the new double waistline. Soft draping over the bosom and a deep V neckline are typical of current trends. Schiaparelli and Mae West are responsible for the startling change in hats, as pictured here.

Ancient Art of Whittling Often Leads to Professional Career

Expert Woodcarvers Sometimes Start as Aimless Hackers; Hobby of Carving Delicate Work Requires Skill, Patience.

By Rae Lewis.

THESE LAZY SUMMER days always bring back the Great American Urge to pass the hours happily whittling. So, try to preserve your disposition in patience if your men folks can't resist shedding a trail of shavings wherever they move. After all, you may develop into the proud relative of an expert woodcarver. Or, the whittling bug may get you if you don't watch out.

Except where woodcarving has been handed down as a profession, art, or means of livelihood (as in Switzerland, for instance) most carvers have begun as whittlers. Doubtless they had little or no intention or expectation of developing the rustic hobby when they first shaped a likely branch into a satisfactory fishing pole, or made a bung, or some neat clothes pins for mother.

Whittling is like fishing, for you have to do it to understand the intense satisfaction it gives. As a matter of fact many whittlers don't want to accomplish anything spectacular. They are content to go right on shaving bits off a nice stick until there's not enough left to hold in the hand—and then find another stick.

Many Develop Hobby.

There are the others, however, who develop their hobby of whittling until it becomes one of woodcarving or woodworking and then sometimes even a profession. There are numerous propelling circumstances for this. Sometimes one's ability is challenged, or necessity makes demands on the whittler, or curiosity asks what may be done with different tools or various woods.

Some woodcarvers prefer the ornamental angle of the work and like to work on those things which will plainly evidence their skill, such as cabinet fronts or screens. Others enjoy more utilitarian work and do not mind expending labor on table legs or similar inconspicuous parts.

A special part of woodcarving is that of miniature articles which attracts many because of the skill required to carry such delicate work through to completion and produce a tiny replica in proper scale. Some carving is so fine that it is done under magnifying glasses.

The classic beginning tool in whittling is, of course, a penknife or jackknife, and from there on it's your own choice. Some people get along with a chisel, round file, sandpaper, and a few other simple tools, but of course there are carvers who, like golfers, have a tool for every possible angle.

Fruit woods, so-called, including pear, apple, lemon and lime, are in favor for small and delicate carvings and give beautiful effects in bas-relief on small plaques. These woods all have close, even grains, are quite soft and almost never develop cracks when they have been properly seasoned. They stain well and can be finished with luster.

Clear White Pine Good.

These woods are not used on larger objects nor for anything that requires much handling and exposure. Further, they are expensive for the beginner, especially since clear white pine does just about as well, for it has many of the characteristics of fruit woods. White pine can be obtained almost everywhere and is inexpensive. Of course any wood must be free from knots and "shakes," which are irregular grains, and it must be completely dried before using. Kiln-dried material is said to be very good. Among other soft woods poplar and mahogany carve well.

For withstanding handling and wear, such as in wall panelings and chests, hardwoods (American walnut and oak) will do. They work with some difficulty at first, but practice develops skill in handling them. If you would like advice or suggestions you may be surprised to know that a number of excellent textbooks on whittling have been published in the last couple years.

A school of whittling—[illegible] carving—was started last year in New York and was doing well the last I heard. Much to the surprise of the founders, a large percentage of the pupils were women.

The picture shows different types of whittling and carving. The mustard spoon in the foreground and the cork top, upper right, are very simple with added effect produced by painting. The small figures sitting down are plainly whittled, their unusual characteristic being that the arms and legs move.

The violin at lower right is a delicate combination of carving and inlay. The group at lower left originated in Germany, as did the other small ones. Each figure is of a different kind of wood. The old gentleman in the upper left came from the Gaspe country, and the spoons are from Norway, where they are used during the wedding rites.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"IT'S ALL very swell, but where would you put the man of the family," remarked the skeptic concerning the master bedroom in a very grand and very new home that had just been furnished from tip to toe in the smartest fashion.

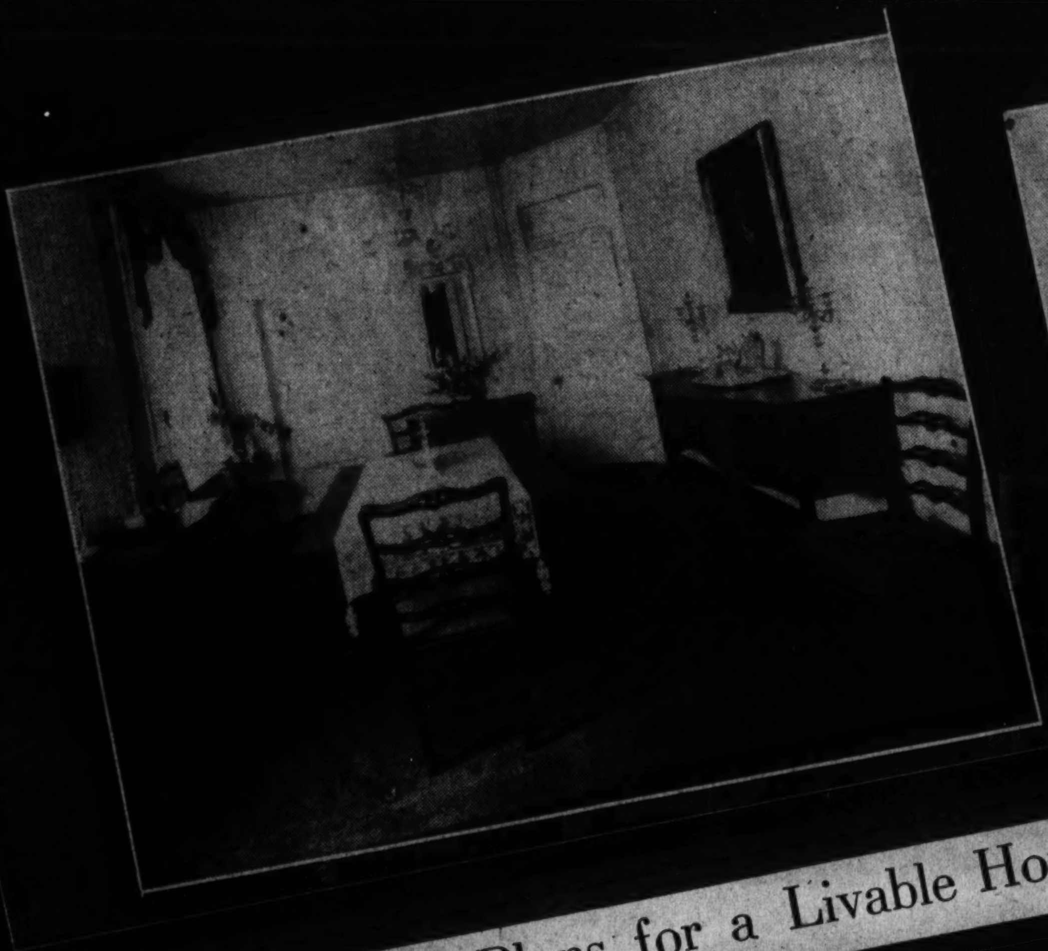
To be sure, that would be something of a problem, we thought, our first enthusiasm a little tempered by this question. The room was lovely to see, no question about it, and any lady would feel like a duchess in it.

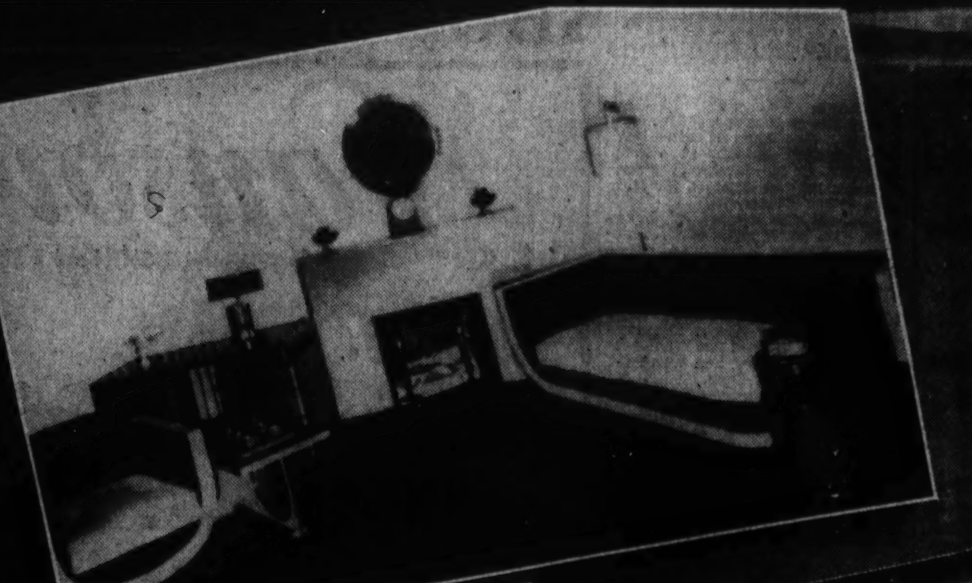
But a man would feel more like a dude than a duke. Because the rug was pale yellow broadloom, very dainty and silky. And the bed, a poster type with a canopy top, had all its wooden parts (even posters and headboard) covered with white silk shantung, if you can picture that! And the chairs had white shantung upholstery to boot.

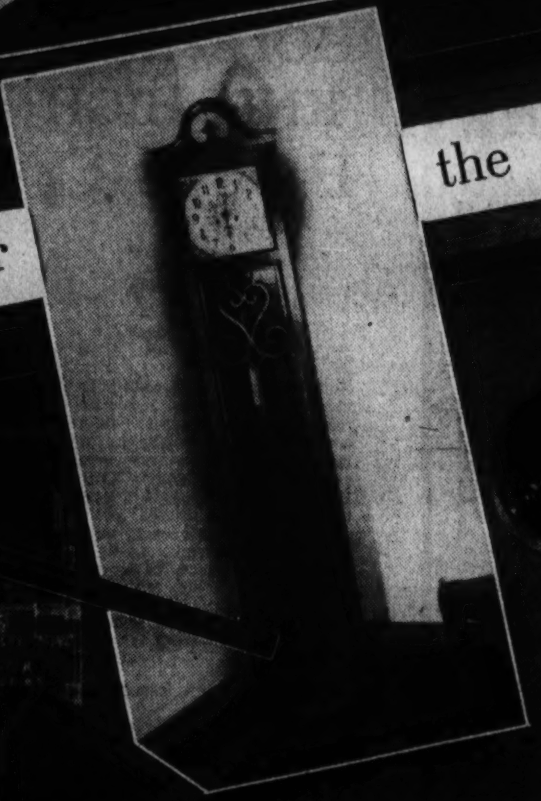
Otherwise it was a room full of delicious ideas and suggested several things for a lady interested in doing things to her own home. In the first place, the effect was of a perfect flood of sunshine because the walls were brilliant yellow and so were the taffeta draperies. The bedspread and canopy for the bed were also this same brilliant yellow, so you can imagine! Another point to notice was the fact that traditional furniture was here most pleasantly combined with modern.

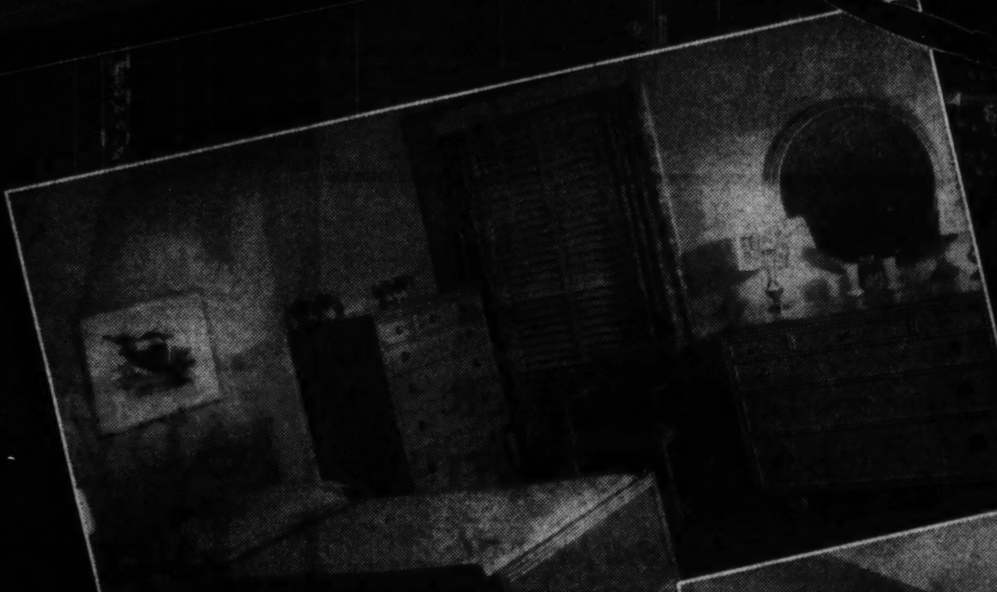
We immediately set to work out how we would have changed the room to make it more practical for everyday living. Walls and windows were all right . . . the bed would have been if it had had plain wood finish instead of having the wood covered with silk. The rug we'd have had in a textured weave—maybe dull blue, or how would old-fashioned matting be! It's very smart among the hoity toity decorators these days. The chairs we're inclined to feel we'd prefer in a flowered material—slip-covered for convenience in cleaning. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the writer's bulletin on bedspreads, "Twelve Ways of Making Your Bed Pretty."

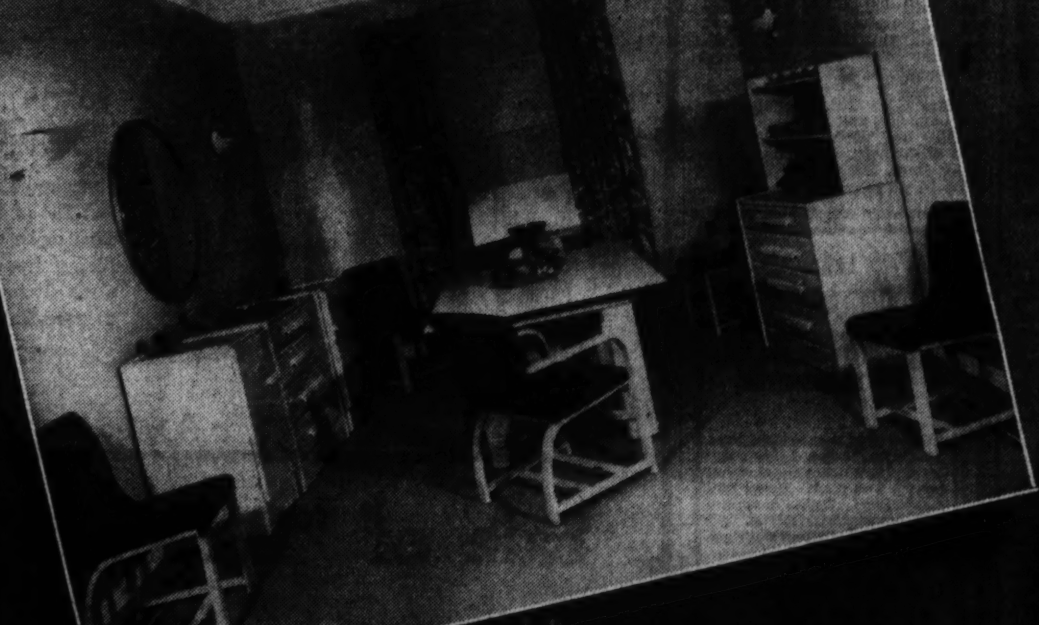
Here Are Practical Plans for a Livable Home for the Summer Bride

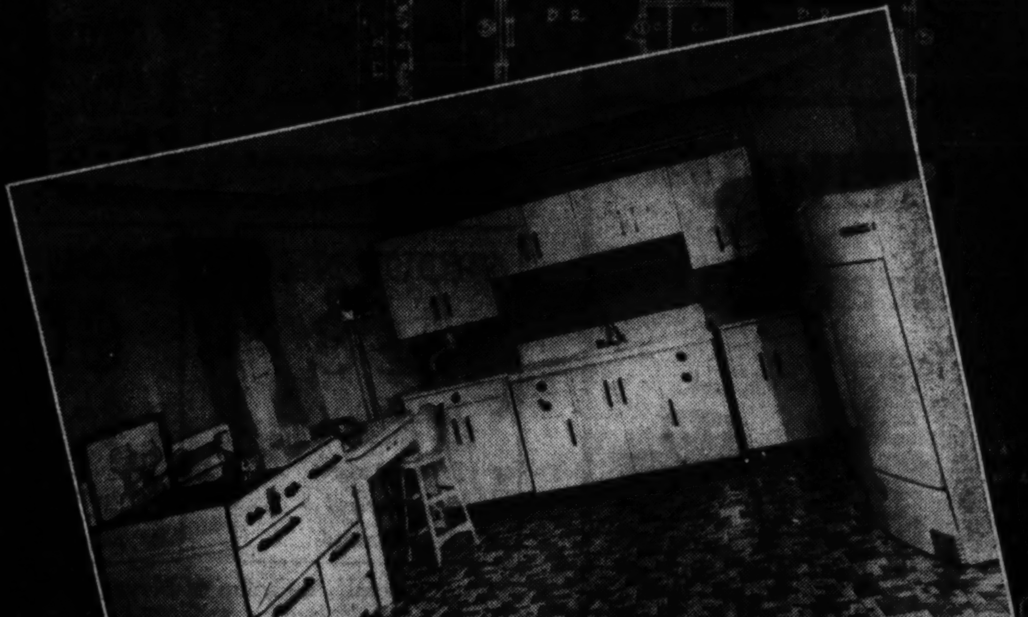


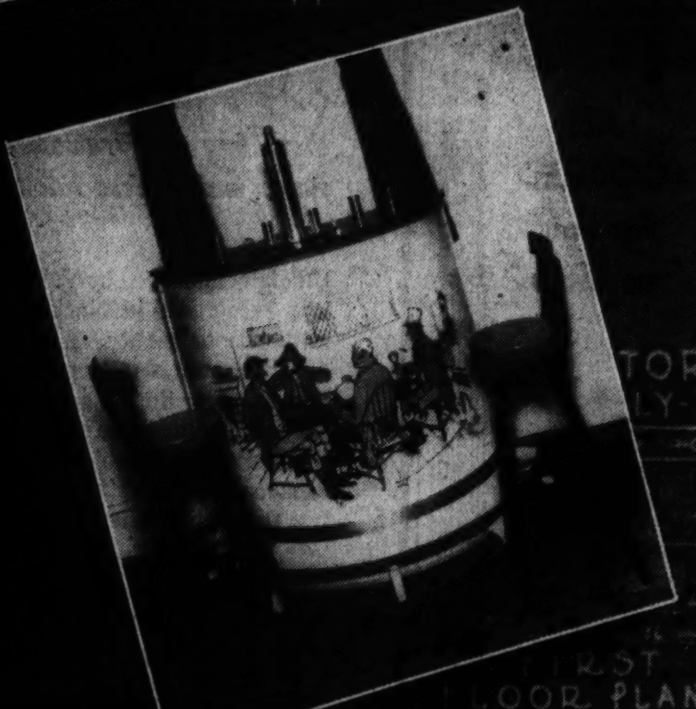












(Upper left corner)—If you are fond of authentic reproductions, the mahogany Sheraton design dining room is an ideal selection. The pieces are equally suitable for house or apartment.

(Upper right corner)—For interesting contrast the living room furnished in modern style; sofa and chair are upholstered in dopac, a very new fabric, and mohair. Lamps, desk and coffee table echo the same modern feeling.

(Center left)—British colonial furniture was used for the lovely bedroom; maple with a finish the color of bamboo. This is an exclusive design now being shown for the first time in Washington; modern in its best conception.

(Upper right)—A mahogany grandfather corner clock for the hall! This one is equipped with shelves—an excellent place in which to keep wedding gifts of silver, glassware and such.

(Center right)—For the bride's house with small dining room the modern pieces of blond wood with mulberry upholstering are smart and practical. The buffet is sectional, use as many units as the wall space permits.

(Lower left)—The last word in modern kitchens, and arranged for comfort and speed in cooking.. Cabinets are in separate units; latest type controls for stove; newest version refrigerator and standing electric fan.

(Just above)—Planned especially for the bridegroom—a clever bar! The gay color scheme is red and white, with effective old English drinking scene as the decorative medium.

All Furniture Shown on This Page on Display in Washington Shops

Ellen Ticer, Angus King Are Engaged

Wedding Is Scheduled for Late Summer in Alexandria.

Miss Alice H. Whitton and Friend Visiting in South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Archer Ticer, to Mr. Angus Stanley King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin King, of Alexandria. The wedding will be an event of the late summer.

Miss Ticer is a graduate of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, and is a member of the faculty of the George Washington High School. Mr. King is an attorney. He attended William and Mary College, the University of Virginia and graduated in law at George Washington University.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria of the marriage in Richmond on July 12 of Miss Cora Antoinette Vaughn, the daughter of Mrs. Cecil Crawley Vaughan, jr., and the late Gen. Vaughan, of Franklin, Va., and Mr. Charles Lee Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after October 1 at Raleigh, N. C. The bride has many friends in Alexandria, where she has visited frequently.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, accompanied by Miss Katherine McCalmont, of Washington, left last Saturday to motor to Atlanta, Ga., for a visit of a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitton, going from there to New Orleans, from thence to San Antonio, Tex., by boat, to visit Maj. Wood, United States Army, and Mrs. Wood, who formerly was Miss Irene Nagel, of Alexandria.

Miss Clara A. Moore is spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, at her home, Pleasant Valley, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Franklin DeDier and her young son, Wallace DeDier, left Tuesday for Warsaw, Va., to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grayson O. Delano.

Mrs. Overton W. Price and her sister, Miss Mary Lindsey, motored to Beaufort, N. C., last week to visit Mrs. Price's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price.

Mrs. Raymond Parmer, of New York, formerly Miss Margaret French, of Alexandria, has taken a home on Seminary Hill with her mother, Mrs. George Smoot French. Mr. Parmer will join his family later in the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss and Mrs. William Pugh Herring spent the past week as the guests of Mrs. George Whittan, at Keswick, while attending the institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Ruh and children, Natalie and Harold, have returned from a visit with relatives in Blue Hill, near Plainfield, N. J., and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waldron and Miss Helen Fluery, of Jersey City.

Visits Daughter.

Countess Bohdan D. Castellane, a sister of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Bethesda, has left Southampton, where she has been staying, for Port Chester, Long Island, to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Todd. Before her departure she was entertained at tea given at the Meadows Club by Princess Irbain-Khan-Kaplanoff.

Brooks—Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Workman, of Shenandoah, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive Ruth, to Berkeley Brooks, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Brooks, of Philadelphia. The couple spent their honeymoon in this vicinity. They will reside in Washington where Mr. Brooks is stationed as structural engineer with the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Hobson Honor Guest at Luncheons

McLean, Va., July 17.—Dr. James Henry Simmons, of Brenau College, Ga., who is attending the summer season at Johns Hopkins, is the week-end guest of his niece and nephew, Mr and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Mrs. Melvin Hobson, of Lake City, Fla., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, was honor guest Sunday evening at a supper at the home of Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd. On Monday Mrs. Owen Briggs gave a luncheon in her honor; Tuesday Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess at luncheon for her, and Wednesday Miss May Walters.

Robert S. Bray, Virginia Ballard To Be Married

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, July 17.

An engagement of interest in Arlington County and Washington County and Washington is that of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent I. Ballard, of Country Club Hills, Va., and Mr. Robert Stuart Bray, of Washington.

Miss Ballard is a graduate of Goucher College and attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Bray attended George Washington University.

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, president of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club, has returned to her home from Charlottesville, Va., where she attended the final session of the eleventh annual Institute of Public Affairs. Others from the county who attended during the past week were Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones, Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Mrs. Chester Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight, Mr. Alvin Fitz-Hugh, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Miss Clara Dyson, Miss Janice Rice, Mrs. H. Bruce Green, Mrs. James E. Rice. On Saturday they attended the luncheon given in honor of Mr. Frank Wickhem, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Motoring to Ontario.

Mrs. Phebe Comley and her daughter, Mrs. Linden Shenk, are on a motor trip to Collingwood, Ontario, Canada, where they will be the guest of Mrs. Comley's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Comley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beeson, of South Joyce street, have as their guest Mr. Beeson's mother, Mrs. Julia Ann Besson, of Davenport, Iowa, who will make an extended visit here and in Washington.

Miss Beatrice McCoy, of Virginia Highlands sailed on Friday from Baltimore for Boston and other points in New England.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Crain, of Arlington County entertained at an out-door supper on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Miles Mann, who is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn; Miss Jane Pitkin, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, and Miss Ada Dougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosnell, of Country Club Hill, are entertaining over the week-end in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Feeley Bates, who with their young son are en route from their home in Asheville, N. C., to Asbury Park, N. J.

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It's the perfect summer permanent — cool, comfortable and *so* kind to your hair. Without machinery, wires or heaters it gently creates a soft, lovely wave that stays "put" — come sun, sand, wind or water.

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La Gloria Machineless Wave..12.50
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Marvelous New Freedom and Comfort!

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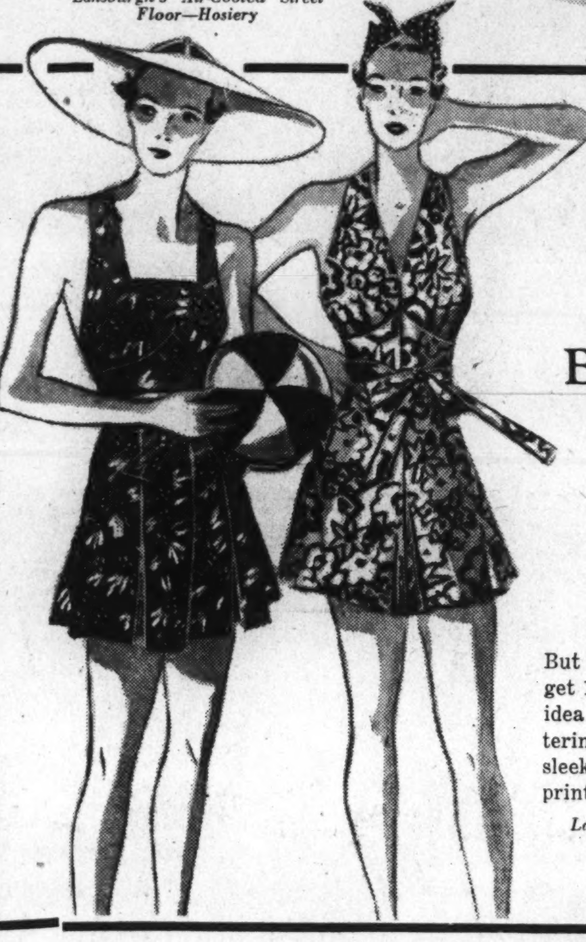
New freedom . . . freedom to bend . . . stretch . . . no garters to strain your action! Cool comfort such as you've never had before! Those are your rewards for wearing Knee High hosiery with knit-in garters! And tests prove 3 pairs outwear 4 or 5 full length hose . . . no garter runs, no knee strain! In sheer, 3-thread chiffons.

Lansburgh's Air-Cooled Street Floor—Hosiery



Another New Shipment

DRESSMAKER BATHING SUITS

Made to Sell for $5.95!

2.85

But the point is, we're sad to say, we could only get 150 of these, so it might not be such a bad idea to be one of the first in tomorrow! Flattering dressmaker or divided skirt styles with sleek fitting linings of acetate jersey in gaily printed Chalkspun. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Sports Shop

Sale of "BEAUTY GUIDE" Cosmetics and Preparations

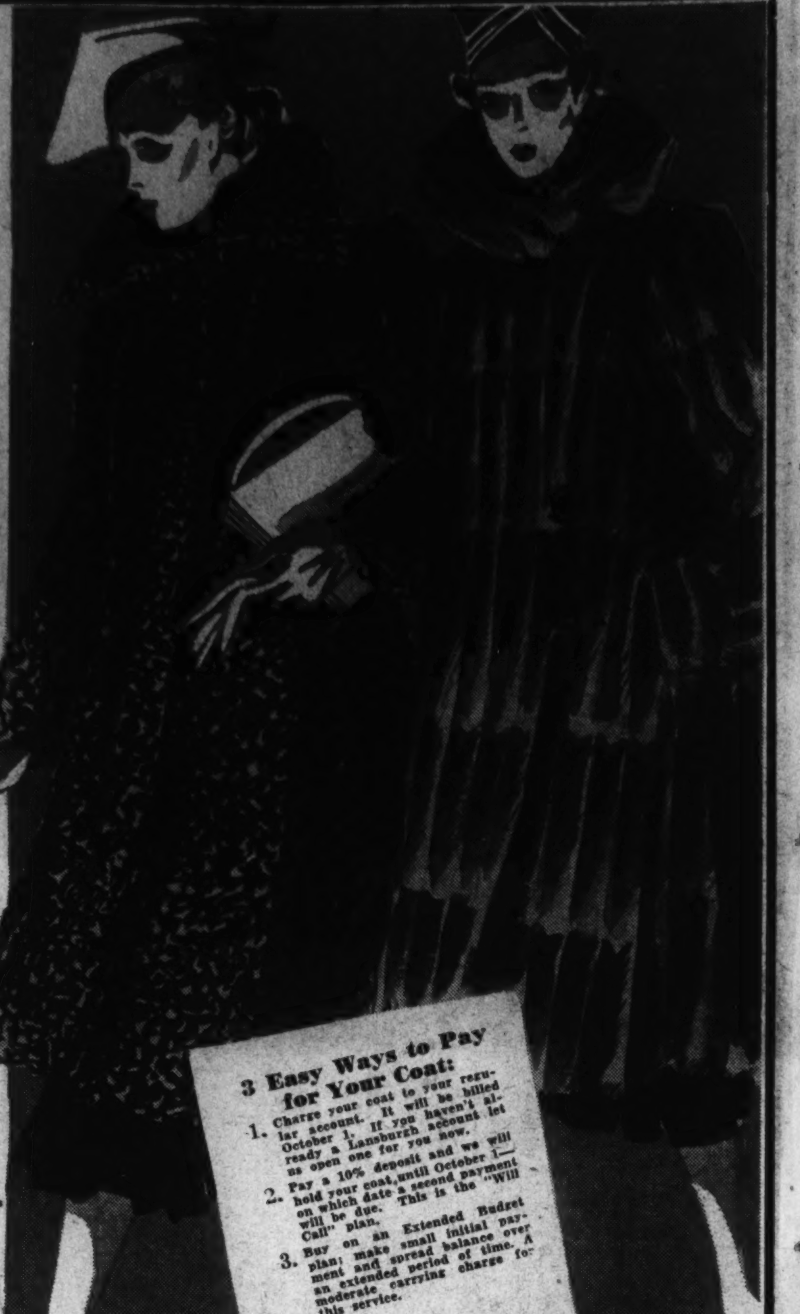
Only a lucky closeout purchase of these fine preparations and beauty articles make these low prices possible!

Officially approved by V. E. Meadows, long recognized in Washington as an authority on beauty. All made of the finest ingredients . . . and the blandest oils . . . according to secret formulas. On sale for just one week beginning tomorrow! But you'd better be early because we doubt if quantities will last throughout the week!

Beauty Guide
Beauty Guide
Beauty Guide

1.50 size Nite Cream to trase tired lines and wrinkles	59c	**$1 Finishing Lotion**, a dull finish make-up for evening	49c
1.95 size Skin Tonic to brace and refresh your skin	59c	**$1 size Skin Tonic** . . . same tonic as in the $1.75 size . . . smaller bottle	49c
1.75 size Deep Pore Cleanser to keep your pores free from oil and make-up	59c	**$1 Deep Pore Cleanser**, for night or day celansing of face	49c
1.50 Chin Straps to give that youthful, firm throat and chin line	59c	**$1 size Lip Rouge**, in smart black container, variety of flattering shades	39c
$1 size Face Powder, fine spun and clinging	49c	**50c size Cheek Rouge** in creamy, long lasting paste form	39c
$1 size Foundation Cream, in several shades, a perfect basic cream	49c	**50c Eye Shadow**, flattering and lustrous in several shades	39c

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Street Floor—Toiletries



3 Easy Ways to Pay for Your Coat:

1. Charge your coat to your regular account. It will be billed October 1. If you haven't already a Lansburgh account let us open one for you now.
2. Pay a 10% deposit and we will hold your coat until October 1—on which date a second payment will be due. This is the "Will Call" plan.
3. Buy on an Extended Budget plan; make small initial payment and spread balance over an extended period of time. A moderate carrying charge for this service.

Buy Now! Take Advantage of the Tremendous Savings and Extraordinarily Complete Selection in our Sensational

ADVANCE SALE
Fur Coats

GROUP No. 1
$128

After Sale Prices 139.75 to $198

- *Black Caracul & Silver Fox*
- *Natural & Cocoa Dyed Squirrel*
- *Black Russian Pony*
- *Silvertone (Ombre Muskrat*
- *Marmot*
- *Bombay Lamb*
- *Grey Caracul Lam*
- *Persian Lamb*

And Many, Many Others

GROUP No. 2
$98

- *Holland Dyed Sealine Coney*
- *Brown Caracul*
- *Grey Caracul*
- *Black Caracul*

GROUP No. 3
$198

- *Grey Ombre Caracul*
- *Black Persian*
- *Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat*
- *Mink Dyed Muskrat*
- *Silvertone Muskrat*
- *Silver Muskrat*

A very special! A Group of Neva Split Lapin Coats in Black, Brown or Gray.............$58

Sale! $1 and $1.25
Hand Crocheted Gloves

Wide variety of designs in beautiful, intricate patterns. Imported too, at this remarkable low price. White only, in small, medium and large sizes.

69c

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Air Cooled Street Floor

The Washington Post

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

14 New Homes Are Offered in Shepherd Park

Rock Creek Park Lends Beauty to Subdivision of Old Estate.

Part of a historic tract has been chosen as the setting for one of the newest residential operations in Washington. A beautiful wooded grove in the northwest section of the city is being developed into a new home community by a well-known building corporation. The site was once a part of the vast estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, last governor of the District of Columbia, and his name is being perpetuated in the neighborhood, which is called Shepherd Park.

This area is situated high above the city and Rock Creek Park surrounds the homes with natural beauty and a wealth of facilities for enjoyment of golf, tennis, horseback riding and hiking.

This background has been given 14 homes opening today for inspection and featured by the most recent Washington Post Display Home. These houses, situated in the 7400 block Twelfth street northwest, are built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. They feature specifications of the Reynolds Corporation, whose exclusive local agent is United Clay Products Co.

Remote from the noise of the business section, Shepherd Park is only 20 minutes' drive from its stores and theaters, either by way of Sixteenth street northwest or other wide concrete highways. Transportation service is convenient and regular. Less than two blocks from these dwellings is a stop of the Sixteenth street buses to downtown Washington by way of Alaska avenue. Electric cars stop within a block of the property.

A wide variety of stores are within five minutes or less walk from the neighborhood. Private schools, churches of all denominations and moving picture theaters are close by. In this environment the Stone corporation is erecting for families of moderate income homes with many of the refinements of those in the higher-priced brackets. They are characterized by architectural distinctiveness, compact, well planned room layouts, and sturdy construction.

The corporation has adopted for these structures such Reynolds specifications as air-conditioning, complete insulation and steel-reinforced walls and ceilings.

In the insulation process, Metallation, the Reynolds aluminum foil insulation of the kind used by Admiral Byrd at the South Pole, gives these homes a permanent and effective protection against winter cold and summer heat. In winter, it conserves indoor warmth, makes rooms easier to heat and reduces fuel costs as much as 30 per cent. Metallation is termite-proof. It does not absorb and store heat from within or without. Its efficiency is not affected by moisture absorption.

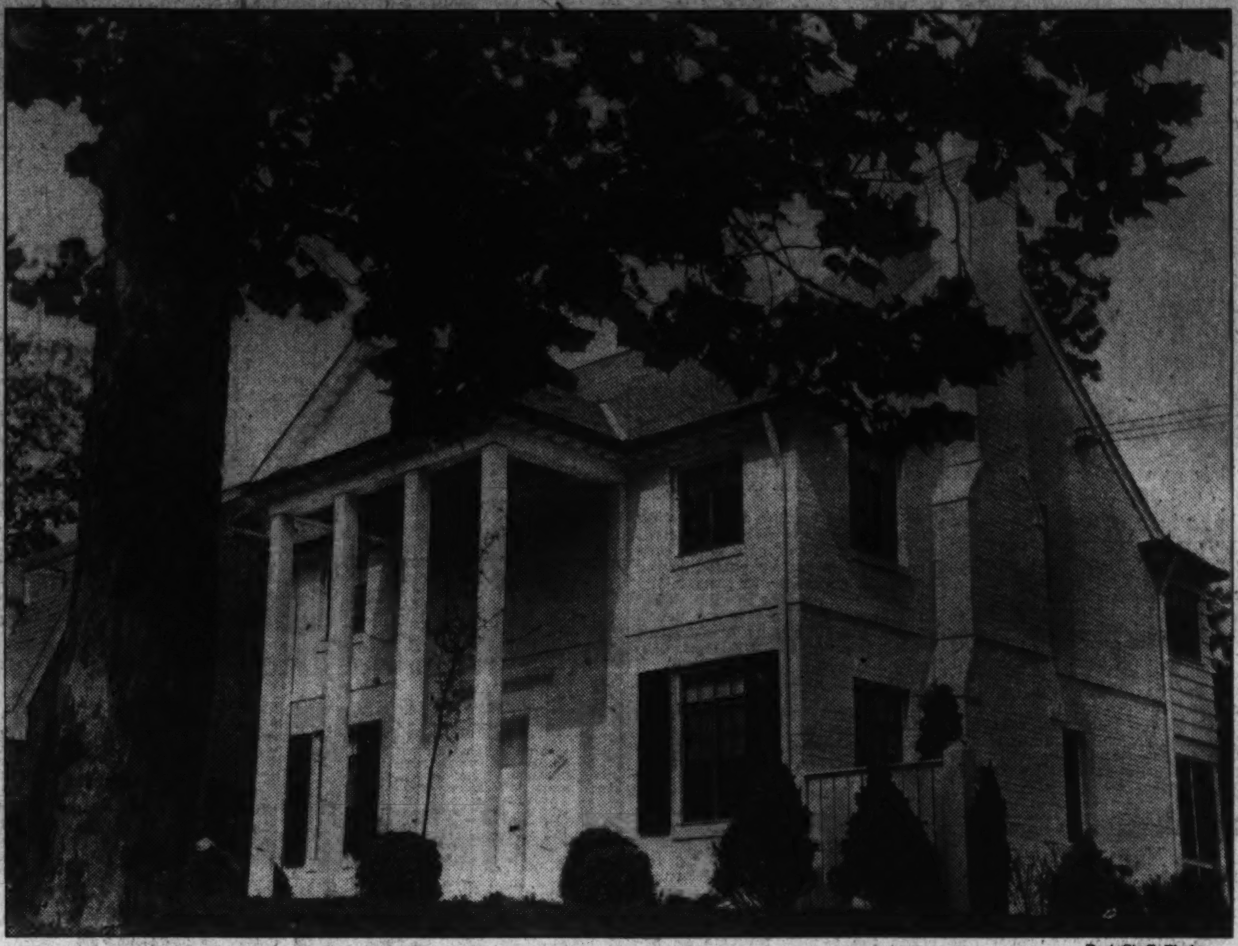
All walls and ceilings of these homes are plastered over Ecod Fabric steel and welded wire plaster base of high tensile strength. Ecod's permanent bond with the plaster, unaffected by temperature changes, freezing, thawing or absorption of moisture, protects the life and beauty of the surfaces, reduces deterioration, repair and decorating upkeep.

The Reynolds air-conditioner is custom-made to the needs of the homes. By means of its air conduit, or air transmission system, the complete setup from oil or gas burner to room grilles is backed and engineered by one manufacturer. In winter, the conditioner automatically and economically heats the circulating air and adds proper humidity. In summer, it circulates night-cooled air.

Purchasers of Stone-built homes are relieved of the worries and problems of correlating architecture,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Post Home of Paul T. Stone Has Reynolds Specifications



Post Staff Photo.

Newest Washington Post Display Home, opening today at 7401 Twelfth street northwest. It is built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and features specificatons of the Reynolds Corporation.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Real estate operators of Washington are watching with interest developments in connection with passage last week by the House of Representatives of legislation creating a real estate commission for the District of Columbia. This measure now goes before the Senate District Committee. During a previous Congress when a similar bill passed the Senate, Senator William H. King, chairman of the District Committee, stated that no honest man should fear its provisions. William L. Beale, as chairman of the board's legislative committee, successfully piloted the bill through the House.

BEALE

William M. Throckmorton entertained recently various members of his sales, office and construction force with a supper party at his residence, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase Md. Among those in attendance were Miss Margaret Lord, secretary of the office; Gray Clarke, Brooke B. Nyce, John Seitz, R. L. Fitzgerald, rental manager; Lawrence Downey, Conway Russell, H. R. Mason, Wellstood White, J. G. Pascoe, sales manager; Gregory B. Mason and Samuel K. Horn. Special guests were Arthur M. Hahn, Tony Alderman and Dr. R. Lyman Sexton. Dr. Sexton entertained the party with a showing of motion pictures he took of a bull fight in Mexico.

THROCKMORTON.

Mrs. Charles Sturbitts, wife of the well-known builder, is spending the summer at Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Mary C. Clancy, secretary for Mr. Sturbitts is at Boston for her vacation. A. C. Flora, a salesman for the Sturbitts office, chose Bar Harbor, Me., as the place for his vacation and Mr. Sturbitts will be a member of a yachting party on Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. Earl M. Mackintosh, and son Earl, jr., and daughter, Doris Mae, have left on a motor trip to Oklahoma City, to visit Mrs. Mackintosh's sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Paul.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

BuildingGroup Finds Decrease In Withdrawals

Savings Programs Gain in Stability as Jobs Improve.

Chicago.—People with money in savings, building and loan associations received about $590,000,000 the first six months this year from completed savings programs, dividends and conversions of their holdings either partially or fully into cash. This report from the United States Building and Loan League emphasizes that the turnover has been cut down about half

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

D. C. Building Rises $158,706 During Week

Building and Repair Work Totals $511,638 in Period.

Local construction is advancing again. Last week's private building and repair work in the District of Columbia had a total valuation of $511,638, an upturn from $352,932, the figure of the preceding week. Among permits granted during the week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District, were those for 38 single-family dwellings and nine apartments.

Permits issued by the office during the week included the following:

Chevy Chase Land Co., two-story brick, tile and frame store at 4244 Connecticut avenue; cost, $50,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Ginsberg Bros., three two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1500, 1504 and 1508 Oates street northeast; cost, $30,000; Hamilton Construction Co., builder; Sam Novak, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 2331-2337 Huidekoper place northwest; cost, $25,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Mme. Bader Howar, two-story stone residence at 4701 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $25,000;

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Federal Plan Lessens Risks Of Home Loans

Borrower and Lender Both Aided By Building Program.

Announcement is made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of a Nation-wide program to assure the small home builder a sound investment and eliminate shoddy construction, with its inherent waste and loss of property values.

Developed and tested during the past two years through the 12 regional banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and its leading member institutions, the plan will link home-financing agencies and architects and technicians to bring supervised construction to a field which embraces 83 per cent of American families, whose annual income of $3,500 or less restricts them to homes costing less than $8,000.

The plan, to be known as the Federal Home Building Service Plan, is designed not only to benefit the home seeker, but to safeguard lending agencies in a field where it is expected $2,000,000,000 will be spent annually for the next decade—the biggest single item on the Nation's construction program. It strikes directly at past evils which have resulted in rapid deterioration of properties, dwindling equities and the passage of entire neighborhoods into obsolescence.

In "one package," the home seeker gets (through his lending agency): sound financing counsel; the largest loan and most liberal terms consistent with his resources and credit; competent architectural aid in designing his home; a struc-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents

5116 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Take a ride out Mass. ave. and inspect two of the outstanding bargains of the day, one is a corner, being 4600 Bayard blvd. You will find all-brick furnished Colonial houses. The prices start at $7,650 and the terms are exceptional.

READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes—

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. National 0884
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
300 Ft. on Potomac River

Situated on a bluff, with a panoramic view of the river, this property is the finest offered for sale between Mount Vernon and Alexandria. 3½ acres beautifully landscaped, oil heat, automatic well, has tenant house for servants. An ideal estate for a summer or all year 'round home.

$37,500

TO REACH: Ask for the Chadwick residence at Arcturus, or inquire at the

Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

Spacious
Completely Air-Conditioned Homes
Just off 16th St. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1424 Whittier St. N.W.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

An Attractive Group of New Preston-Built Georgian Colonials

EXHIBIT HOME
4520 Burlington Pl. N.W.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Large Sleeping Porch
Best of Construction

6 BUILT—3 SOLD
Price, $10,950
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, right to Burlington, right to houses, between Brandywine and Chesapeake.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

The Last In A Group of Model Homes

4527 Garrison N.W.

BE sure to see this really delightful model home with its large living room and built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, unfinished attic. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautiful landscaped lot 157 feet deep and detached brick garage, complete; one of the year's best new home values.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Other Homes From
$9,950 to $11,950

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left 3 blocks to property.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EMerson 5700

Drive
out today
to
6800 Bradley Boulevard

YOU who demand a home of character and individuality, that combines the health and pleasures of select suburban residence with all the comforts that modern progress affords—will applaud this unusual small estate adjoining the entrance to "Kenwood." It is of French-Norman design by Dana B. Johannes, comprises eleven rooms and four baths, and includes many special materials and fitments. The extensive grounds have been landscaped beautifully by J. H. Small & Sons. When you have studied the home and its surroundings, you will marvel that it can be offered at such a price and terms!

OPEN
Sun. & Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
916 15th St.
ME. 1143

60 Hamilton St. N.W.
Corner of New Hampshire Ave. and Hamilton Street.

$11,950

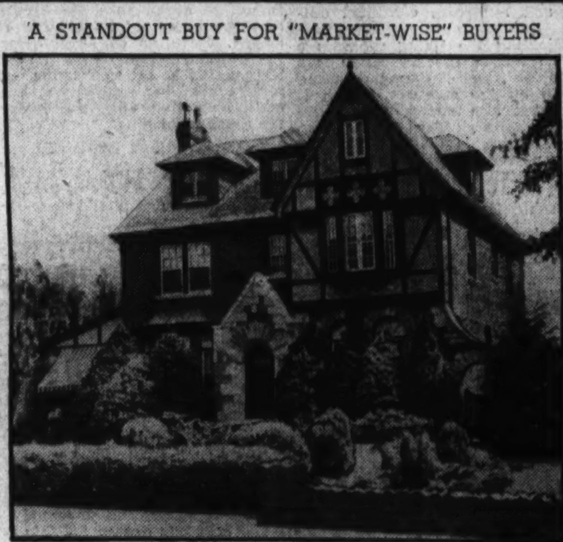
A four-bedroom home, built on a valuable corner lot. Eight rooms in all, with two baths, recreation room with wood floor, Sanitas finished walls throughout, and gas heat. There are two complete baths. The house is built on the center entrance hall plan. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and transportation.

TO REACH:
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Hamilton St. Right on Hamilton three blocks to home.

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

A STANDOUT BUY FOR "MARKET-WISE" BUYERS



3816 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

A GRAND BUY AT
$24,500
OPEN TODAY
11 to 6

Drive west on Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. and turn left to house. See our sign.

At the top of the city. Lovely, big home with view for miles at rear. Elizabethan design, brick, stone and timber, attractive slate roof, center hall, 10 livable rooms, including breakfast room, big semi-tiled kitchen, **4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 good rooms and bath on 3rd floor; 1st floor lavatory;** big, covered side porch from living room, automatic heat and refrigeration, **2-car built-in garage. Lot 60-ft. front,** pretty shrubbery and lawns. At a price cut that is bound to put this home in the hands of a new owner.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

4907 7th St. N.W.
$7,750

A "Dunigan Built" home a few years old which has been thoroughly reconditioned. There are six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, new gas stove and linoleum. This is an honest offering, so see it at once.

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

OPEN
AND LIGHTED DAILY
See These lovely New Homes Today!

4406 Forty-Sixth Street N.W.
305-307 Bradley Boulevard
(West of Wisconsin Avenue)
4330 Reno Road

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave.
Cleveland 6614

Would You Like A NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME On A Nice Big Lot With Lovely SHADE TREES At A Row House PRICE?

Visit Our Subdivision "KILMAROCK"

We have at present 5 homes to choose from—prices range from $8,950 to $9,950.

You Will Be Agreeably Surprised

5 and 6 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths

Exhibit Home Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth streets.

These Are Carefree Comfort Homes With Modern Gas Appliances

GREGORY B. MASON CO., Owners and Builders

Investment Bldg. WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR DI. 6092

5 New Homes in
GRASSLANDS

4437 Windom Place N.W.
$10,250
Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left (west) 4 blocks to 45th St., then left 1 block to homes.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

First Showing
A New Cooley-Built Group
AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES

2222 39th Place N.W.

Glover Park

$9,250 No Trust—Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser

Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee

Combining all the famous features of Cooley construction plus many new 1937 refinements. In Washington's most popular intown section, at high, cool elevation, only 10 minutes from downtown. Spacious living room opening to dining room which adjoins SOLARIUM or STUDY; Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. 2 closets on first floor, one with large, mirrored door. Wrought iron stair railing. 3 big bedrooms. Master bedroom has tiled bath and 2 large closets with mirrored doors. Also a recessed opening with light for dresser or vanity. 2 other large bedrooms adjoin hall bath. 2 large closets, one cedar, for storage, the other for linens. Beautiful recreation room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks, 1 block to bus line. 2 blocks to stores and theaters.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left one-half block to home.

Open Daily and Sunday
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

This Is The Day
To Visit
Barnaby Woods

to experience new standards of living in this vast park-like forest.

to anticipate full relaxation after office in the cool quiet of a mountain retreat.

to see how new conveniences contribute to your everyday comfort.

Several New Homes Open Daily!

"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME."

Claude G. Johnson, Builder

USE THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS. At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. Drive straight to Arcadia, turn right.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Another Post Display Home Reported Sold

Lots in New Westwood Project Have Frontage of 121 Feet.

Excellence in construction and fine quality of equipment in a home are standards which every discerning home buyer requires. Shoddy workmanship and flimsy materials long have been recognized by astute builders as detriments in the field of creating worthwhile homes.

In the development of a charming community known as Westwood, the principles of the best in all phases of the builder's art have been applied in the erection of the lovely homes there. Each dwelling has a large surrounding lawn with a frontage of 121 feet, and the landscaping, which is artistically planned, enhances the beauty of the area.

Display Home Sold.

The locality, which is being developed by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is located on a healthful elevation between upper Foxall road and Glover Park, and is approached over the wide and tree-shaded Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Washington Post display home, which is part of the project, is located at 4410 Dexter road, and is an example of the splendid construction which has always characterized this organization. This house has been sold during the period of its display, but will remain open another week.

The Post's display home is of American type, with early colonial trim. It is designed by Harvey P. Baxter, prominent architect, situated on Dexter circle, and is only ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington. The plan of the first floor arranges for a spacious living room with fireplace, a cozy paneled library or den, with lavatory, and a modern all-electric kitchen. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, with cross-ventilation, and two complete colored tile baths. The closets are wallpapered.

Recreation Room.

In the basement is a recreation room, the walls of which are paneled half way with pine, and containing a built-in buffet counter. There are also a maid's room and laundry in the basement. Comprising some of the modern equipment of the house are a slate roof, copper downspoutings, air-conditioning, and numerous electrical outlets.

Adjoining the living room is a large screened porch. There is a convenient, well-designed detached garage on the premises, which is connected with the house by a covered entrance. The Post display home, which is being visited by many persons, has been completely and tastefully furnished by Mayer & Co. To view this home, go out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, turn left to Forty-fourth street, then left on Forty-fourth street three squares to Dexter road.

Maryland Trust Sells House at Cobb Island

Kent R. Mullikin, president of the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., has announced the sale of a house and lot at Cobb Island for Leon Sondheimer and wife, to J. M. Cochrane, of La Plata, Md., and the sale of two lots at Woodland Point to R. E. Beall of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mullikin has recently opened an office at 915 Tenth street northwest, which, in addition to handling sales of the properties of the corporation, will engage in the general brokerage of farm, water front, and country properties.

Post-Breuninger Display Home Has Been Purchased

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post Display Home at 4410 Dexter road, in Westwood, sold to an undisclosed purchaser during the period of its showing. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and furnished by Mayer & Co., it will be open for inspection for one more week.

Advice Offered In Constructing New Fireplace

Smoking Easily Averted by Correct Chimney and Proper Draft.

It is curious that so many fireplaces smoke when it is so simple to build ones that don't. The recipe is about as follows: Determine the size of opening desired and then select a flue lining that has an area equal to at least 10 per cent of that opening. Use either a square or a round flue, preferably a round one, as that is the more efficient. Do not use rectangular flues unless absolutely necessary, and in that case increase the size so that the area will equal at least 12 per cent of the opening.

Build the fireplaces with a depth of between 18 and 24 inches. More than that depth robs the fireplace of a good deal of its heating efficiency. Install a cast-iron damper for the full width of the opening. This should be set so that the curving back of the fireplace makes a continuous line with the back of the damper opening.

Smoke Shelf Explained.

Above the damper at the back, flush with the top edge of the opening, build a horizontal smoke shelf about 8 inches deep and for the full width of the opening. Also above the damper build a smoke chamber, with the front rising as a continuation of the front piece of the damper opening and the back rising perpendicular to the smoke shelf.

The sides should slope up at an angle of about 60 degrees with the horizontal. This smoke chamber must be perfectly symmetrical and the first tile of the flue lining must start at its apex, directly over the center of the fireplace.

Should Draw Perfectly.

This first tile must be perpendicular, but succeeding ones may be set at an angle to pull the flue over as the exigencies of the situation may demand. Turns should be made as gradual as possible, and slopes in the flue should be at an angle of not less than 45 degrees. Each flue must be absolutely independent from fireplace to chimney top.

The top of the chimney should extend at least two feet above the highest point of the roof or any nearby roof.

If these directions are carefully followed, and if there are no large trees or other obstructions that could cause down draughts near the house, and if the house is not set at the base of a hill, the fireplace should draw perfectly.

Looking Glass Window Serves Dual Purpose

To obtain balance in a room or brighten a dark corner, make a looking glass window as a background for a dressing table. This serves the double purpose of utility and decoration.

Hang unframed glass the same size as the other windows in the room in the desired space. A glass balance could conceal indirect lighting. Draperies to match the others in the room may be hung on either side of the glass.

School Construction Is Planned for City

More school construction for the District is under way. Two one and two story brick and concrete structures for the Grimke School will be built at 1929 Vermont avenue northwest. Jeffress-Dyer will construct these two. Two more one and three story buildings are also planned for the Truesdell School at 820 Ingraham street northwest.

Randall Hagner Firm To Expand Its Office

Randall H. Hagner & Co. will expand their real estate office at 1321 Connecticut avenue to include a portion of the adjoining property at 1319 Connecticut avenue. The enlarged office will be air-conditioned. Jarrett C. White is the architect and C. Wohlgemuth, jr., the contractor.

Sale of Lots Doubles Total Of New Houses

Figures From 152 Cities Show New Trend in Building.

Residential city lots sold since January 1 over the country averaged well over twice the number of new detached houses built during the same period in the same areas. That is the proportion, striking as a measure of post-depression advance, found in reports from 152 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the first quantitative study ever to be made of home-site sales.

Member real estate boards made the estimates for their localities. Findings are detailed in Freehold, new magazine of real estate published by the association. The 152 cities reporting indicate sale in the first four months of the year of a total of 29,553 subdivision lots. Since the reporting cities have a combined population of 11,957,242, the selling ratio indicated is 1 lot to every 400 persons, or 1 to every 100 families.

The figures become an interesting measure of substantial commitment in the direction of new home production. If the ratio reported by the 152 cities (probably in general the cities of most active market) were to hold good for the entire urban area of the country it would mean the taking up of 176,000 lots. The study indicates home-sites purchased in the Nation in the first four months of 1937 may well have totaled approximately 140,000 or 150,000 lots.

New detached houses built since January 1 totaled an estimated 24,323 in 215 cities. The cities reporting have a combined population of 21,848,414. This indicates a rate of building of about 1 house for every 900 population, or of 1 house for every 225 urban families. If this ratio were to hold good for the total urban population of the country it would mean a four months' national production of 78,000 houses. Allowing for lag in unreporting cities, the reports indicate an actual national production total approaching 70,000 urban homes.

Apartment construction is providing new family units at a rate roughly half that of family units provided through construction of detached houses, the survey finds. In a number of cities reporting, the number of new family units produced in new apartments is beginning to be larger than the number of units represented in detached houses. In other cities, of course, not a single apartment unit has been built in the four months studied. In 63 cities reporting, having a combined population of 9,387,850, the production total was 21,923 apartment units, an average of one for every 430 people, or one for every 107 families.

As a counter check on the above findings, the association tabulated returns on the 44 cities identical in the above groups. Those 44 identical cities with a combined population of 4,641,400 show ratios as follows: One detached house to every 640 of population, or 1 for every 160 families; 1 family apartment unit for every 1,000 of population, or 1 for every 250 families; 1 vacant lot purchased for every 309 people, or 1 for every 77 families.

Large cities are showing the greatest volume per capita of new apartment construction. In 15 cities having a combined population of 7,002,978, there were produced an estimated total of 19,238 family units, an average of about 1 for every 370 persons, which would be approximately 1 for every 90 families.

Oradell Basin Is Protected by Wooded Tract

1937 Marks 20th Birthday of New Jersey Water Supply's Defense.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the inception of the reforestation project which has transformed the region surrounding the Oradell Reservoir in Bergen County, N. J., into a wooded tract, protecting the water supply of a population of more than 400,000. Sponsored in World War days by the late Robert W. deForest, long president of the Hackensack Water Co., the development has become a major scenic area of the metropolitan district.

Some white pines 30 feet high are now visible from the highways which cut through the Oradell Reservation. Stands of hemlock, spruce, sycamore, maple, ash and oak dot the slopes along the shore of the reservoir, which stretches for more than three miles into the adjoining municipalities of Haworth, Closter, Harrington Park, Westwood and Emerson.

When the construction of the Oradell basin neared completion in 1917, Mr. deForest drew up a plan for the reforesting of land filled in and laid waste by the hydraulic dredging machines at work on the storage reservoir.

OPEN TODAY
in
WOODSIDE PARK
616 HIGHLAND PARK
$8,350
CAPE COD DESIGN

Attic, 15x33, finished as one heated, insulated and paneled room. Screened porch. Lot 97 ft. frontage. Drive out Ga. ave. or 16th st. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Highland ave., turn left 1 block to house.

9223 WOODLAND ROAD
Trees.
New Center-Entrance Colonial.
$9,450.

Drive out Ga. ave. or 16th st. through Silver Spring 3 blocks beyond golf driving course, turn right one block to Woodland, turn left 2 blocks to house.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
9521 Georgia Ave. Shep. 4455

These Homes Are Selling Fast

1340 Queen St. N.E.
Arranged for 2 Families
12 Built—2 Left

Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked, garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E., turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to home, or Trinidad Ave. Bus to Queen St.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Drive Out Now

BAKER
DI. 1311 1420 K St. N.W.

1303 Staple St.
2 in 1 Homes
13 Built—5 Left
Insulated With
ALFOIL
Today's Modern Insulation

Arranged as two complete units: top floor has kitchen and bath, large closets, two unusually large rooms. Entrance hall gives privacy from family on first floor.

Finest quality and construction, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts —bronze screening—full insulation. Lots large and well-landscaped.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

To Reach: Open Daily 9 to 9
Drive out K or Florida Ave. N.E., to Staple St. (between 13th and 14th Sts.), turning left 2 blocks to homes, or take Trinidad Ave. bus to Neal St., right one block to home.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

J. C. PRICE
Owner—Builder

BAKER
DI. 1311 1420 K St. N.W.

Where pride
in your home is truly
justified

7738 16th St. N.W.

If you wish an address of real distinction and a residence that commands admiration from even the most critical, see this new English home on Upper Sixteenth. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, and two additional rooms on 3d floor: den, recreation room, maid's room and bath; every modern comfort and refinement. Built by Harry Poretsky; furnished by Hilda Miller; Oriental rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian . . . Also new Colonial home next door at $23,500.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME $21,500

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
916 15th Street
MEtro. 1143

SACRIFICE!

1503 Hamilton St. N.W.
10-Room Detached Brick

Containing 6 bedrooms—3 baths. Excellent location!

MUST BE SOLD

Offered at $7,000.00 less than owner's cost. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Call Mr. Schwartz.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. DI. 9080

Cooler than an Apartment.
Cheaper than Rent.

60 BUILT—53 SOLD IN
FOXCROFT HEIGHTS
"Less than 10 minutes from downtown."

ONLY $5,350

$550 Cash. $47.50 Per Month Interest & Princ.

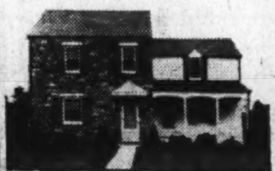
All brick—full basement—living room—junior dining room—2 bedrooms—tiled bath, with shower—modern kitchen—hot-water heat.

810 South Oak St.

DIRECTIONS—
TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

Frank A. Simon, 417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668.

The Beauty and
Charm of a
Farm House



The Comfort and
Convenience of a
Modern Home!

5541 Wessling Lane,
Bradley Hills, Md.

Of stone and frame construction, this home is fully equipped with structural features—including slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters, full screening—full insulation. One of the unusual features is a pine panelled center entrance hall—painted white, but with the knots showing. The dining room is also paneled chair-rail high. The living room has an open fireplace. Extra large kitchen. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths—lot has 93-foot frontage.

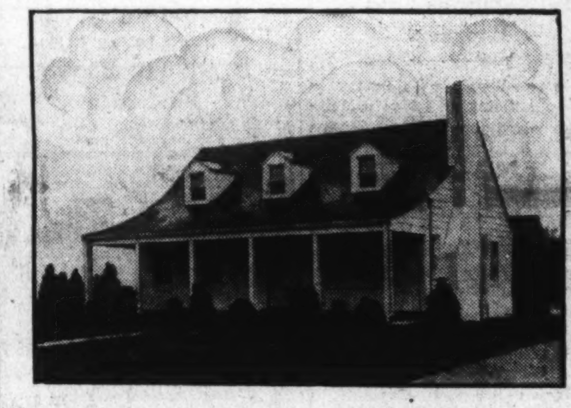
$11,350
Terms to Suit.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left 4 blocks to sign, turn right 2 blocks to property.

TOMPKINS
OWNER & BUILDER
WIS. 6444

FAIRWAY
DISTINCTIVE HOMES



This unusual Colonial-type home fronting the Indian Spring Golf course is open for your inspection.

First floor: Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor: Two bedrooms and bath. Home has furred walls and rock wool insulation. Automatic oil burner.

Other homes in FAIRWAY from $8,450 to $11,900.

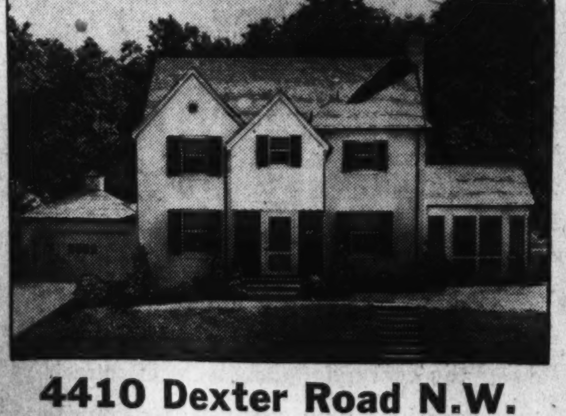
A Highly Restricted Section

Directions: Drive out 16th Street, on the left just beyond the entrance to Golf Course.

North Washington Housing Corp.
7906 Georgia Avenue

E. Brooke Lee, President
Agents Brokers protected
Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

Your Last Opportunity to See
The Washington Post Display Home in
WESTWOOD
A BREUNINGER DEVELOPMENT



4410 Dexter Road N.W.
Open This Week Through Courtesy of the Owner
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUILT BY BREUNINGER
Notwithstanding our 40 years of experience, we feel this home to be one of the nicest we have ever presented. Many people have remarked about the conscientiousness with which the home has been constructed. The WESTWOOD setting (in the heart of a countryside section) is especially attractive—the wide lawn has 121-foot frontage. See it today—YOU deserve a home like this.

FURNISHED BY MAYER
The furnishings of the home have been chosen to give you an accurate idea of how modern and period furniture blends with the decorative schemes of this home. The colors of the rooms, while giving a cheerful light effect, are natural enough to allow furniture of your own choice to be at its best. Unusual good taste is everywhere in this home.

Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. REALTORS NAtional 2040

H. G. Smithy Company
Takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons and the public
ITS APPOINTMENT
as
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
for
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
of
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

You are cordially invited to discuss your real estate financing with this office.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

THE CAREFREE COTTAGE
in
OVERBROOK

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY
MINIMUM $4,875 HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
(And Wrapped in Insulation)
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TERMS AS LOW AS $35.00 PER MONTH

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

New Magazine On Real Estate Being Issued

First Copy Has Articles on Census, Relation of Land, Labor.

A magazine of real estate, called Freehold, published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has entered the field of business periodicals. To be published twice monthly, the new magazine takes the pocket size and carries no advertising. It opens with articles on the first United States census of real estate as a business; economics of the relationship between the world's two elements of real, permanent value—labor and land; post-war British housing activity (first of a three-part series); today's real estate market trends in 256 cities, as found by the association's own semiannual survey.

The new magazine will constitute a national realtors' forum, cover news, carry comment, feature material selected as of practical value to those directly concerned with real estate, and digest best matter available from any source. It will be edited for the general reader having a first hand interest in real estate.

Editors are Welden Reynolds, formerly associate editor of Publishers' Weekly; Laurin J. Zorn, until recently managing editor of the Economist (Chicago); Pearl Janet Davies, in charge of the association's news department for the past 14 years, and Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the association. Publication dates are the first and fifteenth of every month.

Article on Values.

Under the title, "Sweat and Dirt," James C. Downs, jr., writing in the first issue, gives some pithy comment on the two elements of permanent value that have stood the test of ages—land and labor—and the arbitrary measurement of such value in dollars; finds in the trend of the past four years as to labor returns an indication, to the eye of an economist, of cheapening dollars and consequent higher land values as expressed in dollars.

Mr. Downs, president of the Continental Management Corporation, Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Real Estate Management, sees the sweat-dirt-dollar relationship this way: "Somehow an hour of labor and an acre of land have always stood for something basic in the varying economic schemes under which men have operated. True, the price which each would bring under the bartering or monetary systems of the times has changed over and over again, and in this picture of change is to be observed a simple economic truism which should mean much.

Changing Relationship.

"Suppose in February of 1933 you had a quantity of commodities which was at that time worth $10,000. Suppose further that you thought it best at that time to sell these commodities; in other words, to exchange them for dollars. What you actually did was to buy 10,000 dollars at a certain price expressed in commodities. Now suppose in May of 1937 you wanted to buy back this same quantity of commodities. To get it you would have to pay very nearly 17,000 dollars. Some people might say that the price of commodities had gone up. What happened was that dollars got cheaper and you had to sell so many more dollars to buy the same quantity of commodities.

"Let's look at the case of Mr. John Smith, who works in a factory. In 1934 he went to his plant six days a week, eight hours a day. He worked 100 per cent of these 48 hours and by doing so bought for his labor 48 dollars. Now Mr. John Smith works only five days a week, or a total of 40 hours, but with that 40 hours' work he still buys 48 dollars. Does that mean that an hour of Mr. Smith's sweat has a greater valuue than previously? It means that dollars are cheaper, as Mr. Smith can easily tell when he buys a pound of butter or a sack of flour.

"Dirt (land) is the ultimate in solidity of value. It is the mother of almost all commodities. Thus land, if its expected usefulness is unchanged, remains the same in value while its price in dollars varies as dollars grow more or less valuable.

Holds Dollars "Cheaper."

"For the past four years dollars have been growing cheaper. You have to sell more of them to buy an hour of sweat or an acre of dirt. Developments over our entire country today indicate that dollars will be made cheaper by the circumstance that more of them will become necessary for the purchase of each hour of labor.

"As a positive consequence of dollars becoming cheaper, land will have a higher price, as expressed in these dollars."

Most significant news found in the first United States census of real estate is the growing part which management of properties is coming to take among the services and functions grouped generally as the real estate business, according to an analysis of the census findings published in the magazine.

Of the total busines done by real estate firms of the country listed by the Bureau of the Census in the recent census of distribution, which this year includes real estate for the first time, the largest single share, or 44.5 per cent, is indicated as within the grouping "'renting and management," according to the income totals compiled by the Department of Commerce. A total of 42.3 per cent of the business, as indicated by firm incomes is in the selling and buying of real estate. A total of 36,137 real estate agencies and brokerage offices was enumerated.

Central Realty to Build Four One-Story Stores

Four one-story stores will be erected by Central Realty Co. at 3548, 3550 and 3552 Fourteenth street northwest and 1409 Parkwood place northwest, at an estimated cost of $28,500. Arthur P. Starr is the architect. They will be of brick, tile, steel, concrete, wood, and stone construction.

Hecht Co. Picks Site For Parking Structure

Premises at 601 E street northwest is the site for a two-story concrete building which the Hecht Co. will have constructed for the parking of automobiles. Abbott, Merkt & Co., Inc., are designers of the structure which will be built by James L. Parsons, jr. The estimated cost is $45,000.

Living Room of Post Home in Chevy Chase Hills

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in a Washington Post Display Home, in Chevy Chase Hills, residential development of C. R. Matheny, and being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Savings Programs Gain in Stability

Continued from Page 1.

from its depression peak of demand and is now at a normal rate in proportion to the total investments.

The capital returned to shareholders was around $300,000,000, it is estimated. In addition individuals who desired some ready cash but were unwilling to interrupt a systematic program of savings, probably with a bonus for faithfulness awaiting them at the end, negotiated loans on the security of their shares to a total of about $35,000,000.

Job Gains Credited.

Dividends totaling $105,000,000 were announced several weeks ago for the period and besides these items about $150,000,000 was paid to persons whose chief connection with the association is on the borrowing side. This included periodic payments made by borrowers to accumulate funds for taxes and insurance, and some went to cancel mortgage indebtedness in the case of hundreds of families whose loans were made 11 and 12 years ago on the plan of accumulating a sinking fund for repayment.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the league, comments that the demand for flowback of savings and loan funds into shareholders' hands has been decidedly less this period than in similar days of 1936. Improvement in the number of obs available, making it unnecessary for many families to rely upon their savings for a livelihood any longer, is held to be the chief factor in the lessened withdrawal demand.

"A further element cutting down on the outflow has been the fact that individuals investing with the associations in the past five or six years have not been so likely to regard their accounts as put-and-take devices no wise different from a bank savings account, except that they earn more return," said Mr. Donaldson.

"Definite efforts to encourage the savers and investors with at least a few years long investment objective have been made since 1930 and the fruits of that policy are now being reaped. As a result we do have at the present time a more stable amount of money available for home mortgage lending."

The league president said that part of the capital paid back to savings, building and loan association members was used to meet the necessary down payment for new homes, either built or bought.

"Families which began to realize two years ago that they had to have some down payment to make the home-ownership venture, no matter how rosy some of the promises of easy credit they read about, have by this year accumulated enough to make the $800 or $1,000 down payment which a small home in the average community has to begin," he said.

Mahogany Gets Title as Wood 'Jekyll-Hyde'

Luxury in Swanky Homes and Practical in Common Pursuits.

Philippine mahogany is the Jekyll-Hyde wood of the world, a companion of luxury in the swankest homes, and a common workman doing mundane chores and earning its keep in practical pursuits, according to a survey just completed by the Modern Home Institute to determine uses of the wood.

The uses of Philippine mahogany as a leading interior trim and in fine furniture, favored because of its lovely ribbon grain, have long been known. But the institute survey showed that it is one of the most adaptable woods known, widely used in such unrelated work as fishing ukelele manufacture, tennis racquets and the baking industry.

Because of its great resistance to salt water, a fact long known to yachtsmen who often specify it for decking and planking of the finest craft, Philippine mahogany is used in the butts of the finest deep-sea fishing rods, where it must keep its strength, although subject to constant salt water. Likewise the spools of deep-sea fishing reels are frequently made of this mahogany.

"Hawaiian" ukeleles are also sometimes fashioned of Philippine mahogany, and its mellow bell-like resonance in musical instruments is but another example of its versatility. Various tennis racquets, subject to perspiration corrosion, are also of Philippine mahogany, and baker's peels, also prey to chemical corrosion, are almost uniformly of this tropical hardwood. Although steel has supplanted wooden propellers for aircraft, the wooden "props" on smaller sports craft are also Philippine mahogany, because its tight grain and tough fiber allow it to withstand stresses better than some woods.

Center Hall Colonial
6203 Melville Pl.
Chevy Chase

From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road at Raymond Street, right two blocks to house.

Open 'til 9 P. M.

AWAY from the noise and traffic, on a large wooded lot, we offer a new six-room brick home with four rooms and lavatory on first floor. The bedrooms are unusually large, with adequate space for twin bedroom furniture.

THIS home has been beautifully finished in enamel, with Philippine mahogany doors. Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55'x135') inclosed in white picket fencing. Trade your house.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

New Air Conditioned Corner Brick

BRADLEY HILLS, MARYLAND
A Delightful Community Adjoining Kenwood

6705 Glenbrook Road

Eight Rooms—Two Baths, First-floor Lavatory, Recreation Room, Maid's Room and Bath, 2-Car Built-in Garage.

This charming, center-hall plan home contains the latest in modern equipment for the comfort and conveniences of its occupants. Superbly constructed for economy in upkeep, it is furred and insulated; has an oil burning, air conditioned heating system (most economical in fuel consumption); ultra-modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; copper screens, metal weather-strips, copper gutters and downspouts, two large living porches, one opens off the dining room and one off the second floor bedroom. Beautifully landscaped lot, 85 feet wide, approximately 138 feet deep.

5552 Manning Drive
A Distinctive Home That Will Command Your Interest

For a smaller family this new Dutch-Colonial, air-conditioned home, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, lot 60x135, is a remarkable value.

Built by Bowling and Gardiner

Open Sunday and Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd., west of Wisc. Ave.) to Glenbrook Road or drive out Wisc. Ave. to traffic light at the Bethesda Bank, turn west on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Rd., turn left on Glenbrook Rd. to Bradley Blvd.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

Display Home Combines Good Style, Low Cost

Chevy Chase Hills Offers Handsome Homes in Natural Setting.

A person of moderate means is as desirous as one with wealth of living in an environment of culture and refinement. A community where there are homes which feature good taste in design and excellence in equipment at moderate cost, is ideal for those who seek a mode of living which, though not pretentious, is above the average.

Realizing this need for a high-grade residential section, a tract is being developed in the woodland area known as Chevy Chase Hills, where the homes being built offer fine construction and design at the minimum in price.

The trees and other natural beauties have been retained, and each dwelling, though individual in design, is part of a harmonious and beautiful ensemble of graceful residences. The project is situated on a cool and healthful elevation just beyond Chevy Chase Lake, and is one black from Connecticut avenue.

The latest Washington Post Display home, which is in this neighborhood, was designed by Louis R. Moss and constructed by C. R. Matheny, a builder of long experience. The exhibit home, which is presented through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is located on Loughborough place, just one block west of Connecticut avenue.

Built on a generous-sized lot, with wide surrounding lawn, the Post Display Home is of authentic Colonial design. The first floor, which is of the ever popular center entrance type, includes a large living room with Colonial fireplace, a sunny dining room and a modernly equipped kitchen with its built-in cabinets and up-to-date gas appliances. There is a spacious living porch adjoining the living room.

On the second floor are three large, airy bedrooms arranged on staggered floor levels, and complete luxurious bath. Some of the structural details include a slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens. There is a large built-in garage attached to the house. To visit this home and the others in the locality drive out Connecticut avenue past East-West Highway to the property, one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

Construction to Begin At Brentwood Village

Brentwood Village Corporation will begin its housing project with construction of 12 three-story masonry and concrete apartment buildings at 2411-2423, 2435-2501 and 2420-2425 Fourteenth street northeast, 1275 and 1291 Brentwood avenue northeast, and 1301 and 1335 Saratoga avenue northeast. The estimated cost of the work is $800,000. Raymond C. Snow is the architect.

Hundreds at Opening Of Avondale Grove

Several hundred persons attended last Sunday the opening of the first of 200 homes being built by Harry Wardman, Inc., in its new development of Avondale Grove, on Queen's Chapel road northeast, just across the District line, in Maryland. Nine homes have been completed and 11 more are being constructed.

This project will be developed around a large parking and shopping center. It fronts the property of the Carmelite College and is close to Catholic University, stores, schools and churches. The community is serviced by regular transportation and there will be bus service for school children.

Funeral Parlor Designed.

M. S. May, architect, has prepared plans for a three-story masonry funeral parlor building for Bernard Danzansky at 3501-3503 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $17,000.

Just Completed

ALSO—
6274 29th Street—*SOLD!*
6278 29th Street—*SOLD!*
6286 29th Street—*SOLD!*

JUST one square from Rock Creek Park, in the "TALL OAKS" section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this newly completed residence is one of the finest values we have been privileged to offer this year. Air conditioned throughout, the home affords the finest quality of construction and finish. There are six lovely rooms and two complete baths, oil heat, attached garage, breakfast room or den. The grounds with their immense shade trees appeal at once to all lovers of home beauty. Convenient terms of purchase may be arranged. Built by Douglass Construction Co.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

2918 Tennyson Street
$12,950

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
REALTOR
916 15th Street MEtro. 1143

ONLY THREE REMAIN!
CHOICE OF 3 DESIRABLE PLANS!

5405 HAMPDEN LANE

One of a new group of Early American Homes on large lots in Edgemoor.

EDGEMOOR LANE
HAMPDEN LANE
WISCONSIN AVE
TRAFFIC LIGHT
EAST & WEST HIGHWAY

6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
GARAGE
RECREATION ROOM
DEN OR ATTIC
GAS HEAT

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

$11,950 to $12,350

811 15th St. N.W. **H. G. Smith Co.** NA. 5904

MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY!
HIGH ELEVATION
(Lot Large Enough for Tennis Court)

6408 16th St. N.W.

AIR CONDITIONED

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
THREE COMPLETE BATHS
(One Bedroom and Bath on First Floor)
LARGE LIBRARY

A beautiful new all brick center hall Colonial home, representing one of the most outstanding buys in today's home market. Only one block from Rock Creek Park Golf Course. Spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, modern efficiency kitchen—large and cheerful dining room—finished attic, roomy basement. Two-car garage. We defy competition on this value.

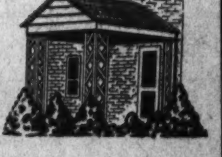
$16,950

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

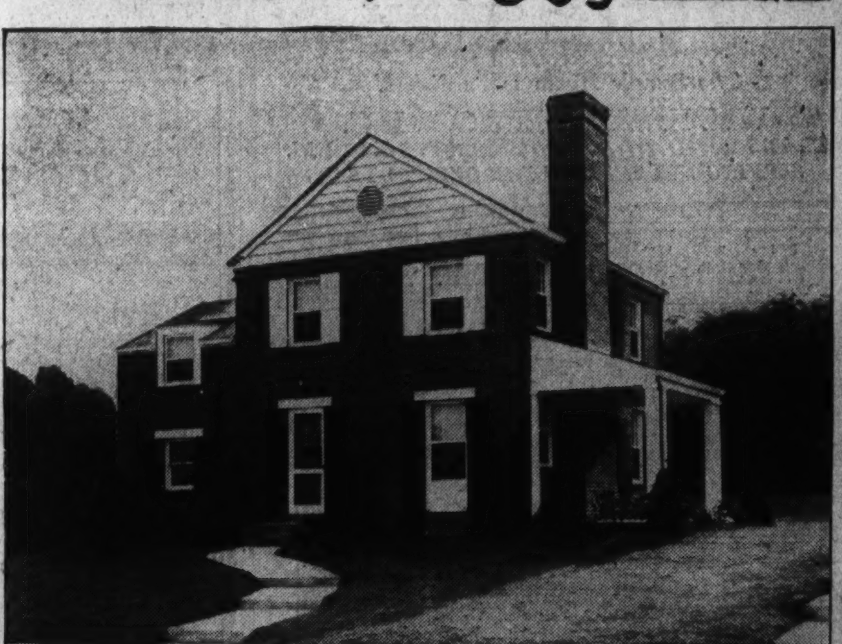
Chevy Chase Hills



A RESTRICTED CONNECTICUT AVENUE DEVELOPMENT FOR THE MAN WITH A MODERATE INCOME

Here is the average man's dream become a reality—in solid brick and timber—a home of his own—where culture and harmony and balance find expression—in both architecture and environment—yet within the reach of a moderate income. Come out and see how much you can have for so little—study the fine points of construction—of materials—and you will see that Chevy Chase Hills is for YOU.

$9,850–$10,850



This Is a Washington Post Display Home

The exhibit home, as are the others in the group, is completely modern in point of equipment, at the same time being quiet in design. Sturdy construction means no repair bills here—**the quality is built in.** The exhibit home has 3 fine bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds . . . the garage is attached. Other homes have slightly modified floor plans. Features include heavy slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

OPEN
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Week Days, 2 to 9 p. m.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
AGENTS

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

FHA Banishes Loan Pitfalls, Head Explains

Insured Mortgages Avoid Common Mistakes, McDonald Says.

The average family, by employing the insured mortgage system in the purchase of a home, is able to avoid many of the common mistakes into which persons unfamiliar with the technicalities of mortgage transactions often fall, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator.

Only families with ample means can afford to experiment with forms of home financing which have been outmoded by recent developments in mortgage lending practice, McDonald said.

The insured mortgage system of the FHA provides families of moderate and fixed incomes with a safer and more convenient method of purchasing a home, he states, adding that the additional safeguards inherent in the plan make it particularly well adapted to use by this large group of families.

"Home ownership can be one of the safest, soundest and most satisfactory forms of investment for the average family, if it is undertaken on a sound, business basis," the administrator said. "Under other conditions, however, it may be a hazardous experiment.

"The purchase of a home is not only the largest but also the most involved transaction undertaken by the average family. Few persons have the technical, specialized knowledge necessary for the completion of such a transaction. Few people know the difference between a well-built and a shoddy house; the evaluation of the character of a neighborhood is a technical problem; and every type of mortgage has its own particular advantages and disadvantages, none of which is evident to the layman.

"In the past, only those who could afford the fees necessary to employ mortgage and building experts could be sure of avoiding the many pitfalls inherent in the purchase of a home. The majority of families 'paid their money and took a chance,' hoping that they had measured the situation properly.

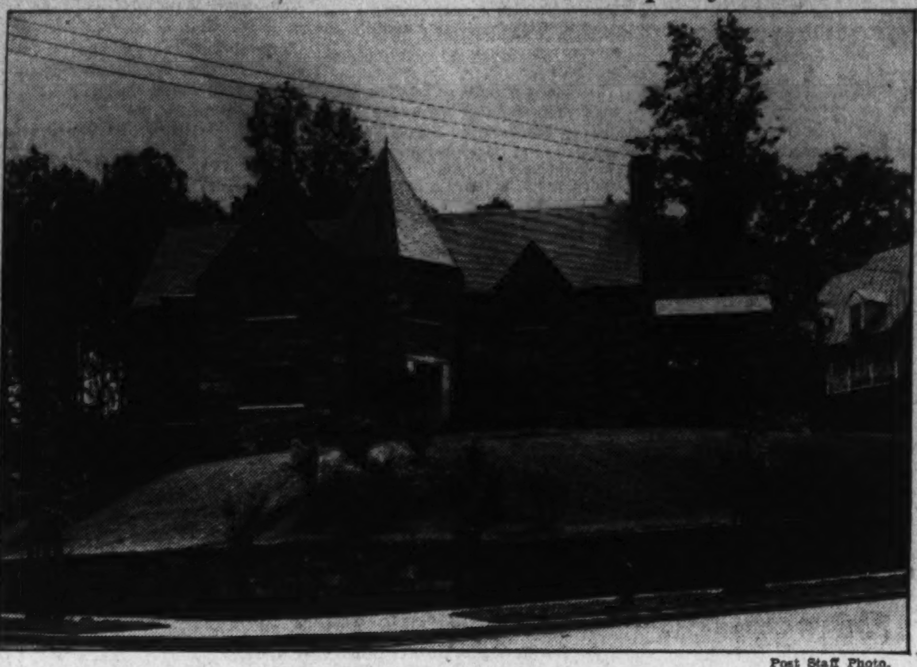
"Now, under the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system, the average family is able to obtain the services of technically trained valuators, appraisers and architects. When a mortgage is submitted for insurance, the staff of the administration's local office examines the property, the neighborhood, the mortgage transaction with the greatest care. Many of the common mistakes in previous mortgage transactions are thus obviated."

McDonald explained that the terms under which home buyers can obtain mortgage money are also favorable. The stabilized interest rate and the absence of renewal fees make the amortized insured mortgage one of the safest methods of investing in a house for the average family.

To Build 1-Story Store.

S. J. Prescott Co., Inc., will build a one-story brick and stone store building for G. W. Forsberg at 4515 Wisconsin avenue northwest, costing $20,000. Russell O. Kluge is the architect.

Edmunds Street Home of Trust Company Official



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4400 Edmunds street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shober to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird. Mr. Baird is a vice president and trust officer of the National Savings & Trust Co. The sale was consummated by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Shannon & Luchs Announce 21 Sales

Shannon & Luchs Co. has placed a Martha Washington candy and ice cream store unit at Georgia avenue and Sheridan street northwest with the sale to that chain of a large parking area at 924 Sheridan street. The area was leased for 10 years. The company also reports 20 other sales settled in June, involving more than 20 acres of land, several homes and numerous homesites.

The sales are as follows: 924 Sheridan street northwest, to Elie Sheetz Candies Co., Inc., for Kaufmann-Goldnamer Co.; 12 Third street southeast, for J. W. Berry to Mr. and Mrs. P. Palazzo; 14 lots on Observatory place northwest, to E. T. & H. Lindner for M. C. Dunnigan; 827 L street northeast, to A. L. M. Howe for L. J. McCarthy, trustee; 1788 Lanier place northwest, for J. Hall, jr., to E. H. Carson.

More than 9½ acres on Lee boulevard, Pershing drive and North Randolph street in Arlington, Va., and approximately 11⅝ acres in Arlington City, Va., were sold by the company to Alson Realty Corporation. Other sales included: 1617 Nineteenth street northwest, for E. P. Block and N. Bord to K. B. Rymer; 5614 Seventh street northwest, to D. H. Dempsey for Granada Properties Corporation; two lots in Chevy Chase, Md., for Bruce Construction Co., to Mr. and Mrs. Max Aien; 3410 Seventeenth street northwest, for M. C. Dunnigan to R. J. Bowen; 3315 Seventeenth street northwest, to a local investor for G. M. Evans; 14 lots on Observatory place northwest, to M. C. Dunnigan for various owners, and 3410 Seventeenth street northwest, for M. Hartley to M. C. Dunnigan.

To Enlarge Gas Plant.

Washington Gas Light Co. will erect a one-story brick and concrete addition to its compressor house at 1220 N street northeast. The cost is $25,000. E. J. Whims is the designer.

Upshur Street Home of Bank Officer

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1625 Upshur street northwest, sold by Moss Realty Co., builders, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collegeman. Mr. Collegeman is a vice president of the Morris Plan Bank.

14 Homes Offered In Shepherd Park

Continued from Page 1.

building or financing, or of dealing with a number of establishments. Every home is designed by the corporation's architectural department and built of nationally known and advertised materials, under the supervision of Paul T. Stone.

The latest group of Stone offerings may be seen by going out Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue northwest and out Alaska avenue to Geranium street and turning right. The Post display home is located at 7401 Twelfth street northwest.

Typical floor plans for these houses provide for a center hall flanked on the left by a large living room to the rear of which is a porch, and at the right by a dining room with a kitchen and breakfast room at the rear. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, one of master type, and two baths with four closets and two closets downstairs.

Another plan arranges a living room at the right of an entrance foyer with porch adjoining at the rear and dining room at the left with kitchen and breakfast room back of it. On the second floor are a master bedroom, two other bedrooms and two baths. Four closets are located on the floor and one on the ground floor.

In the first plan, the living room is 11 feet 9 inches by 18 feet 8 inches; the porch, 8 feet by 12 feet 4 inches; the dining room, 10 feet 9 inches by 13 feet 3 inches; the breakfast room, 6 feet 10 inches by 8 feet 7 inches; the kitchen, 8 feet 7 inches by 9 feet 5 inches. The bedrooms have dimensions 11 feet 3 inches by 14 feet 7 inches, 10 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 8 inches and 10 feet 9 inches by 13 feet.

In the second plan, the living room is 12 feet 4 inches by 19 feet 8 inches; the dining room, 11 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 7 inches; the kitchen, 8 feet by 10 feet 3 inches; the breakfast room 6 feet 9 inches by 8 feet. The bedrooms are 11 feet 8 inches by 18 feet 10 inches; 12 feet 4 inches by 13 feet, and 10 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 6 inches.

Brick Church Project.

The Chapel of St. Philip the Evangelist will build a one-story brick church and assembly hall building at 2433 Shannon place southeast, at an estimated cost of $18,000. Martin Bros. are the builders and Dana B. Johannes, jr., the designer.

Northwest Homes Planned.

Reliable Construction Co. will build six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5201-5211 Second street northwest, costing $40,000. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Store and Apartment.

J. Marcus Hallett has designed a two-story brick store and apartment building which B. L. Tepper will construct at 2813 Twelfth street northeast.

High Basement Spoils Beauty Of Low House

Cellars Should Be Deep or Eliminated Entirely in This Type.

The national superstition that without a cellar a house just isn't livable is responsible for much of the unattractive "architecture" of most American metropolitan suburbs.

Most Americans carry in their mind's eye their ideal house which hugs close to the ground, has low eaves and gives the general impression of being low and squat. But when they come to build they want a cellar, and, in order to get light in it, keep it well above the water level, and to keep it as inexpensive as possible, they let the cellar walls project 2 or 3 feet above grade. Thus their squat dream cottage becomes just another stilted box like the millions of others that crowd our communities.

There is only one way to make a house—particularly a small house—look low, and that is to make it low. If it is set up in the air on a foundation wall projecting 3 feet above grade, it cannot look low. If a low house is wanted, the cellar either should be eliminated or it should be dug deep enough to keep the first floor close to grade. This means that the cellar windows must be in areas, and it also means that waterproofing will be necessary in many cases, but it is the only way.

5 Homes to Be Built.

Five two-story brick dwellings will be erected by Woodruff Construction Co. at 1415-1423 Holbrook street northeast, costing $4,500 each. L. W. Giles, architect, prepared the plans and designs.

Flats to Be Erected.

Washington United Builders will erect five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1909-1925 Second street northeast, costing $50,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

HILLTOP

CHARM

is a difficult thing to put your finger on—it is even more extraordinary to find it in connection with a home built for

PRACTICAL LIVING, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

We invite you to inspect these delightful homes, combining **charm, comfort** and **stability of construction.** You will find all these features **plus** a pleasant surprise awaiting you at HILLTOP.

TO REACH

North on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, to Bonifant Street (Peoples Drug Store Corner), right on Bonifant Street to end at Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive TO THE TOP OF THE HILL.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

Phone SHepherd 4544

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT—

Fairglen

A Restricted Development of Fine Homes

Two Sold Three Ready for Immediate Occupancy

5508 Bradley Boulevard

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

This is truly a delightful home. Dutch Colonial in design—center entrance hall. Six ample rooms—a breakfast nook

TWO TILE BATHS—

A LOVELY REAR PORCH

BUT IF THIS HOME IS NOT TO YOUR LIKING

THERE ARE TWO OTHERS OF ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN TO CHOOSE FROM

—BE SURE TO SEE THEM—

Priced From $10,950 Up

ASK US ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Built by RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

You Will Be Proud of This Home

Floored, plastered, insulated attic, piped for heat, easily converted into fourth bedroom.

7109 Stratford Rd.
Battery Park, Md.

$9,950

TO REACH:

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane and left again to Stratford Road.

See this group of homes today! Situated on beautiful tree-shaded lots overlooking the Wheatley Estate, within walking distance of public schools. They are exceptionally well constructed and contain many delightful features, including a knotty pine-finished recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, corner cupboards, large screened porch, copper gutters and built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS AGAIN!

227 Ingraham St. N.W.

Here it is—the value offering of the year—in a location that can't be equaled for the price. Think of a 3-bedroom home—2 baths—large living room, fireplace, and mantel—bright dining room—for only $8,950. Every room is a masterpiece in itself—the kitchen with built-in cabinets, and Electrolux refrigerator, is planned to save steps. Master bedroom has private bath and 2 large closets. Recreation room with fireplace. Oil tinted paper on ceilings—tasteful decorations throughout. Rock wool insulation . . . furred walls and slate roof—bronze screening. Stationary tubs and trays in the basement.

$8,950 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Sample Home Is Furnished!

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Trade Your Present Home

On This Beautiful Upper 16th St. Home

7746 16th St. N.W.

Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER.

This distinguished Colonial residence on select 16th St., is one of the finest new homes available on the present market. Paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, enclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DIst. 3100

Fourteenth Street Heights

5306 14th St. N.W.

7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Will Trade Your House or the Equity in Your House.

Imagine the pleasure of living in a home as fine as its finish—which includes venetian blinds and herringbone floors. Full insulation, including furred walls and weatherstripping throughout. One of the best and most convenient locations in Washington, at a truly low price.

Open Daily From 10 to 9

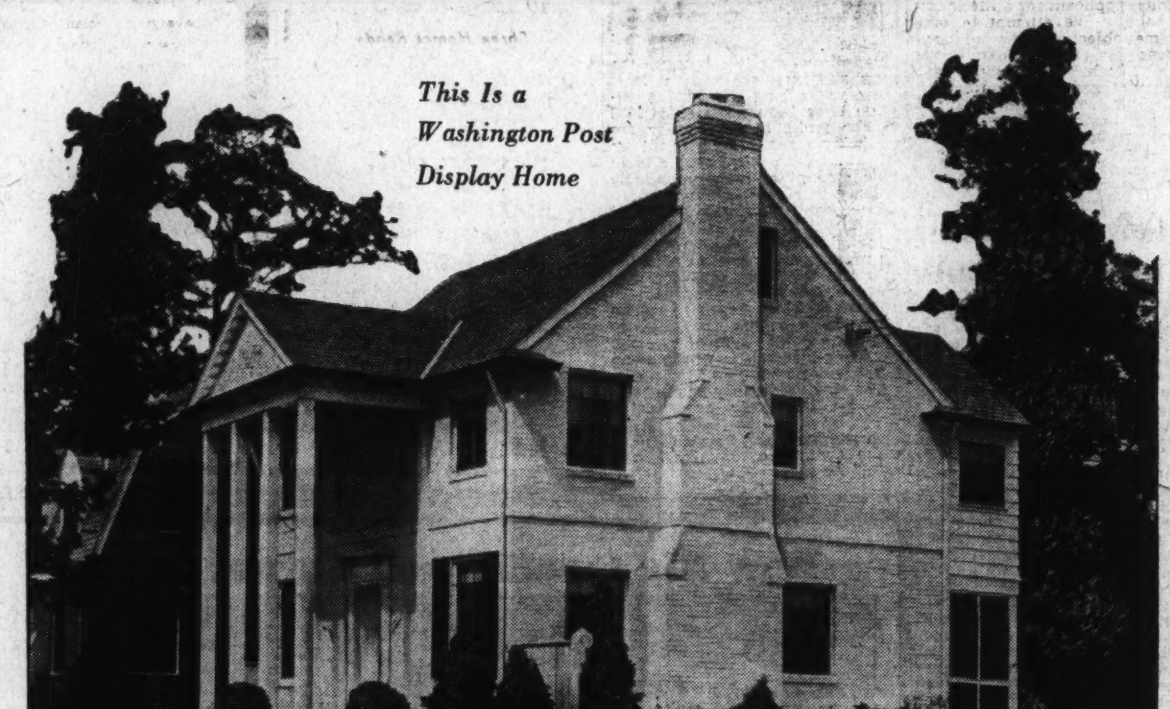
Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

P R E S E N T I N G

A HOME OF CHARACTER



7401 12th St. N.W.—SHEPHERD PARK

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Completely Air Conditioned

A CHARMING Colonial home offering one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found in a home of this character today. The exterior has much true character about it, marking it as one of the finest examples of Southern Colonial architecture in Washington today. In point of materials and equipment the house is thoroughly modern—featuring Reynolds Air Conditioning, six rooms, two baths and a lavatory in the basement. The home is built on a large shaded lot. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, convenient to schools, stores, churches, movies, 16th St. bus lines and Georgia Ave. car lines.

$12,500

7401 12TH ST. IS ONE OF A GROUP OF FOURTEEN NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Open for Inspection Daily. Drive Out Now!

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska Ave. to Geranium. Right on Geranium to homes.

Rugs by Manoukian

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Builders PAUL T. STONE *Owners*

NAtional 0856 927 15th STREET

"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

FHA Stabilizes Loan Market, McDonald Says

Competition for Mortgages Contains Weaknesses, He Explains.

Work of the Federal Housing Administration in stabilizing the home mortgage market during periods when increased building activity leads mortgage lenders to compete for new mortgage loans was emphasized recently by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

McDonald explained that while competition is a healthy and normal development in the mortgage lending field, under certain conditions, past history has demonstrated both the weaknesses inherent in the system and the need for some method of checking the growth of unsound mortgage lending practices during periods of competitive activity.

"It is important to keep in mind always the basic fact that the Federal Housing Administration is an insuring agency which does not in any way compete with any private enterprise and particularly such lending institutions as enjoy the benefits of dealing in insured mortgages," Administrator McDonald said. "The very purpose and functions laid down in the national housing act prevent it from being in any sense a competitor with private business."

"Mortgage lending is entering upon one of the periodic cycles during which lending agencies will actually compete for sound mortgage loans. The collapse of the real estate market in the early days of the 1930's brought to light the fact that during the last building boom competition for business led mortgagees to make many doubtful loans.

"The insured mortgage system was established to prevent the recurrence of the mortgage lending practices which resulted in the crash of real estate values during the depression. Lending agencies can benefit both from the protection which the insurance offers, and from the better understanding of the worth of their new loans, which Federal Housing Administration appraisal will bring.

"Too often, during past booms, lending agencies neglected to check with sufficient care the character of the collateral offered as security for new loans, or failed to evaluate correctly the capacity of the borrower to repay his obligations. In their desire to make new loans, they failed to use the same care in examining the risk involved in the new business which they would have exercised under more normal conditions."

Loans Studied Carefully.

"Regardless of the volume of new business, the Federal Housing Administration must examine carefully each loan offered for insurance. Because it is unbiased and has no actual stake in the real estate market, it is able to make sound judgments which are not influenced either by the desire for gain or the hopeful psychology which pervades the real estate market during the early days of any boom.

"In our insuring activities, we act in much the same capacity as the doctor who approves or rejects the individual applicant for a life insurance policy. We attempt to take the same objective view of each mortgage case offered for insurance as the doctor takes with each patient examined for life insurance.

"For this reason, the Federal Housing Administration is able to prevent the ups and downs in the real estate market, even at times when lenders are most anxious to obtain new business."

A.H. Wagg, Realtor, Dies in Syracuse

Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the southeast region and trustee of the National Real Estate Foundation, died in Syracuse, N. Y., recently after an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Wagg, who had been vice president of the association for four years, was a past president of both the Real Estate Association of the State of New York and the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards. He was the first president of the Palm Beach County Real Estate Board.

He served in the Florida State Senate from 1929 to 1935. His civic work included services as national counselor from Florida in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in 1934. Funeral services were held at the family's summer home at Glenburnie on Lake George, N. Y. Interment was in Florida.

Charm of Other Days Displayed in Homes

The charm of other days has been embodied in some houses now ready for the home buyers' inspection. This has been reflected in their large open fireplaces, Colonial mantels, the cornices in all their first floor rooms, their random width pegged floors and wide stairways. No modern convenience has been forgotten, however.

This type of house will feature a new development in one of the most picturesque sections of Montgomery County, Md. It is located approximately six and one-half miles north of Silver Spring on the Colesville-Ashton turnpike road. The property consists of nearly 200 acres of wooded and open rolling meadowland.

Three houses, each on about an acre of ground, are nearing completion. It is the developers' plan to provide home sites of not less than an acre. The project is called Paint Branch Farms and is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Mirrors Give Room A Spacious Feeling

One recently modernized dining room utilizes mirrors to give it a feeling of spaciousness as well as a decorative note.

At either end of the one large window in the room mirror panels were inset. Small tables stood in front of these, each holding a vase of flowers. The general effect was three windows instead of one. A mirror also hung over the buffet.

New Wall Colors Solid.

Walls painted in solid colors are used in recent plans for home decoration.

Emerson Street Home Sold by Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

House at 1502 Emerson street northwest, sold for Annie P. Chamberlain to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein by Leon J. Nusbaum, of the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Another Gardiner-Barkley Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Valerie A. Miller, of the Evening Star, has purchased this home at 4602 Bayard boulevard. It was sold for Barkley Bros., Inc., through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Handrails for Stairs.

All stairs should have handrails. Too often, with stairs that descend between walls, the handrail is omitted.

Clothes Hampers Built in.

If the size and arrangement of the bathroom makes them possible, built-in clothes hampers and linen cabinets are great conveniences.

Building Mounts $158,706 in Week

Continued from Page 1.

Joseph A. Howar, builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

Albert Wulf, three 2 and 2½-story brick and cinder block residences at 4711, 4715 and 4719 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $22,000; Morris Luchs, builder; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Charles D. Sager, two-story brick store and apartment building at 2035 Bennings road northeast; cost $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Moses Dade, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 1615 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick residence at 1737 Varnum street northwest; cost, $8,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Julian Bruce, two-story frame dwelling at 125 Mississippi avenue southeast; cost, $3,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

George W. Barnes, one-story brick addition to store at 213 Upshur street northwest; cost, $3,500; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

W. E. Sanderlin, two-story frame dwelling at 5004 Washington street northeast; cost, $4,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mary R. Reynolds and Salvadora E. Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 4415 Douglas street northeast; cost, $1,500; Claughton West, architect.

Milbert Eugene Doggett, two-story frame residence at 3031 Anacostia road southeast; cost, $5,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Mrs. Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick dwellings at 4413 and 4417 Thirteenth place northeast, cost, $5,000 each.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 31 Wilmarson place northwest, cost, $8,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

E. E. Mensen, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 35 Wilmarson place northwest, cost, $8,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Ross W. Murphy, one-story concrete block and brick beauty parlor building at 4834 Deane avenue northeast, cost, $2,000; John Dickerson, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Philip Katz, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1725-1727 Montello avenue northeast, cost, $10,000; Morris Lenkins, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. L. Davis, two-story brick residence at 2107 Thirty-first street southeast, cost, $7,000; F. A. Strother, builder and designer.

W. R. Seltman, two-story brick flat at 2439 M street northwest, cost, $7,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

V. C. Farrall, two-story brick dwelling at 3205 Gainesville street southeast, cost, $6,800; Clifford Paschall, builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Henry J. Trautwein, two-story brick dwelling at 1800 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $8,000; Robert E. Cox, builder; H. P. Beach, jr., architect.

Victor F. Mariani, two-story brick residence at 1225 Perry street northeast, cost, $11,000; Mariani Engineering Construction Co., builder; William C. Barrington, designer.

Waldo Spelta, two-story brick home at 3605 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,250; Ernest Dovell, builder; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Arthur D. Mack, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4322 Davenport street northwest, cost, $6,500; F. W. Burnett, builder; William Crusemire, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kendrick, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 5015 Lowell street northwest, cost, $15,000; James W. Powell, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

George A. Crouch, two-story brick addition to residence at 1207 Quincy street northwest, cost, $2,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Stanley Ferguson, one-story frame dwelling at 4953 Bass place southeast; cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

L. O. Stutz, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4709 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $9,000; D. F. Swab & Son, builder; C. L. Ashby, designer.

Braddock Heights Adds Six Homes

Many of the Virginia developments are growing rapidly. Six new homes have been added to the fast-building section of Braddock Heights. Each of these dwellings has a particular appeal. Four are of all brick construction; one, brick and frame, and one, all frame. They have modern kitchens and tiled baths.

The location of this community is high and cool. It is but ten minutes' distance from Washington and has bus service. Schools are nearby and a new school is to be built in the immediate vicinity. Three of these five and six-room houses are now ready for occupancy and three nearing completion.

These homes announced by Washington & Kane may be seen by the following route: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge road; turn left and proceed three miles to Russell road; bear right one mile to Colonial Park entrance posts, then right on Mansion drive to Virginia avenue and right to Seminary drive and the homes.

BRAND Built

BRAND Built

BRAND Built

LIVE IN BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

HIGH *and* COOL

10 Minutes to D. C.

Three Homes Ready for Occupancy

THREE MORE NEARING COMPLETION

$5,950-$6,150-$6,350

Terms If Desired

An inspection of these homes will convince you of the superiority of construction and planned details.

- Exclusive development.
- Highest standards of design and construction.
- Paneled living room with fireplace.
- Dining room.
- Complete kitchen in color.
- Refrigerator and stove.
- Two bedrooms.
- Tiled bath in color.
- Full basement with hot-water heat.
- Quarter red oak floors
- Weather-stripped, screened and caulked.
- All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutters, are included.

Open Daily Until 9:00 P. M.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Rooad. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Viriginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors

1615 King St. Alex. 1621

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

For Better Living At Lower Cost—$9,550

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY —40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 ROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS

Situated in one of the most highly elevated sections of the city, these splendidly constructed homes include the following features: Extra large club room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim. Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened, weather stripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic Gas Heat. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). Large, beautifully equipped kitchen. Deep lot to paved alley.

DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

TOWER BUILDING NAtional 1265

4901 Tilden St.

A Miller-Built home in a location protected by neighboring homes of Miller construction.

Completed and open for your inspection.

Please don't just wander through it; but examine critically—everything—plan, arrangement, construction, details of finish, type of equipment. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, library, garage—all that makes a perfect home.

$14,500— with convenient terms.

It's a noteworthy fact that Miller-built homes become family homesteads—so happily do they meet family conditions.

Out Mass. Ave. past American University to Miller sign at Fordham Rd. Turn left 3 blocks to Tilden St. then left 1 block to home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th St. DIstrict 4464

A New and Richer Life

IN A MIKKELSON HOME!

Aside from the fact that a Mikkelson home is of the best possible construction, consider the newness thereof. Abreast of all the latest conveniences and comfort innovations, yet retaining the good old-fashioned standards of simplicity and solidity—a Mikkelson home will indeed give you a new and richer life—because so far as your home is concerned, it will be a carefree life!

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

DRAPES BY JOHN LIGON, INC.

3330 STEPHENSON N.W.

HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Planned as a unit, with step-saving features everywhere, 3330 Stephenson includes a 16x19 dining room, butler's pantry, first floor den with lavatory, four bedrooms (2 masters), three baths, 2-car garage, and air-conditioning. Other Mikkelson homes, $14,450 up.

TO REACH:

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then turn left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

CORAL HILLS

A REAL LOW COST HOME

★ $4,750 ★

FEATURING:

- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Electrolux Automatic Refrigeration
- Fully Insulated Gas Range
- Tile Bath with Tub and Shower
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- New School
- Wide Graded Streets
- High Elevation
- One Fare Bus Zone

Completely Furnished For Your Inspection by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 9 A. M.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. across Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to top of second hill. Turn left on Alabama Avenue to Marlboro Pike. Office and exhibit home two blocks from District Line.

CORAL HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

RICHARD E. HALL, Sales

Marlboro Pike at Taft Avenue Hillside 0618

Burnt Mills Hills

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S Celebrated Community of Country Homes on 1 to 5 Acres, presents 4 beautiful homes of outstanding value:

1. THE NORMAN: 15 rooms, 5 baths, 2 lavatories, along with every conceivable convenience and comfort. A Gentleman's Country Home on 2½ acres of rare woodland. Conservatively priced at $40,000.

2. ENGLISH FARM-HOUSE: 10 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory. A delightful country home on 2½ acres of rolling pasture land. An exceptional buy at $22,500.

3. MARYLAND FARM-HOUSE: 10 rooms, 4 baths; over 1 acre of elevated ground. Corner tract; rare views across three glorious valleys. A lovable, livable home. An unusual value at $18,500.

4. MARYLAND FARM-HOUSE: 8 rooms, 3 baths lavatory. High elevation of nearly 1 acre adjoining "The Georgian." A delightful home. A real value at $18,000.

27 homes, each of distinctive architecture, built within less than 2 years. Others under construction may be finished to order, or will build on selected site.

LOCATION: *Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

OPEN: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M., and thereafter by appointment.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes."

R. E. LATIMER CO. *Developers*

PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc. *Sales Directors*

SHepherd 4516; GEorgia 1271

Cool Coloring In Rooms Big Aid to Comfort

Blue, Green and Gray also Help to Give Idea of More Space.

By Florence Stowe Brair.

Alexandria, Va.—Some of these days we may all live in glass houses—houses that are part and parcel of huge glass cities. These cities probably will be so heated in winter and cooled in summer that future generations won't know the physical discomfort that attends the rise and fall of the mercury. It won't be necessary then to resort to all sorts of devices to keep cool in summer. Nowadays, however, it's still smart to use every trick and known device to keep our homes and selves cool and comfortable.

Many people do not know that it is possible to make their homes much more comfortable in summer by having the walls of their rooms painted in cool colors—colors such as light blue, soft green or pale gray. Blue is the coldest one of all and should be used only for very sunny rooms. Otherwise the room may be too cheerless when winter comes again. In any case you'll want to warm up a blue background in the fall with brighter hangings—of rose, perhaps, or deep yellow.

All three of these colors—blue, green and gray—are what are known as "receding" when they are used in the light tints. Therefore they are helpful in creating an optical illusion of more space. In other words, they seem to push the walls outward instead of bringing them closer, as the darker shades and warmer colors do. Ivory, light cream and oyster white are cool and space-giving also and some people find these neutral tones more restful for walls than the more definite colors.

Another point to remember when painting a small room is the importance of light colors on the woodwork. Deep or bright shades on baseboards, mantels, doors, window sashes and other woodtrim will make a little place seem smaller still. If the ceiling is low, incidentally, you can "raise" it by using white paint or a lighter tint of the wall color.

When your color is chosen, you can begin to get your walls in shape for repainting. If the old paint is in good condition, the only preparation needed will be a thorough cleaning. A badly soiled surface should be washed with a mild soap and water, or, preferably, a cleaning compound such as can be purchased at any paint store. Obstinate grease spots may be removed with a solution of sal soda or of ammonia in water. Any bumps should be sandpapered down and cracks should be filled with plaster of Paris or crack filler.

In most rooms, a flat wall finish is preferred because it is more pleasing to the eye than a shiny surface. For kitchens and bathrooms, however, where the walls are likely to be splashed, the finish should be glossy.

Furniture Styles Have Classic Lines

Advance showings of furniture lines for the fall of 1937 indicate a marked trend toward the classic lines of traditional Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite, with an accompanying swing toward working out these famed designs in "blonde" shades of bleached hardwoods.

Upholstery in red, blue, gold and fuchsia, offsets the warm honey tones of bleached Philippine mahogany noted in many of the advance designs, according to a Modern Home Institute survey.

Modern stream-lined designs have apparently made a permanent place for themselves in American decor, and are prominent in the 1937-38 showings. The modern furniture also makes increasing use of light-toned Philippine mahogany, bleached walnut and other "blonde" woods.

Shower Stall Aids In Small Bathroom

While all the plumbing fixtures essential to a bathroom may be located in a space as small as 5 feet square, some homes have only a small closet or alcove, less than 5 feet square, available for an extra bathroom.

In this case it may be desirable to substitute a shower stall for the tub. Many improvements have been made in these stalls in recent years.

They are now entirely leak-proof. At the option of the purchaser, they may be equipped with glass doors or with shower curtains.

FHA Lends No Money.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

GREENWOOD HOMES—

Built in a beautiful wooded location of Silver Spring, these homes have a background of oaks, pines, hickory and dogwood trees, offering cool shade the summer long. Five rooms and nursery, with such features as oak floors, chestnut woodwork and doors, full insulation and luxury bath.

Exhibit Home—527 Ashford Road
Silver Spring, Maryland

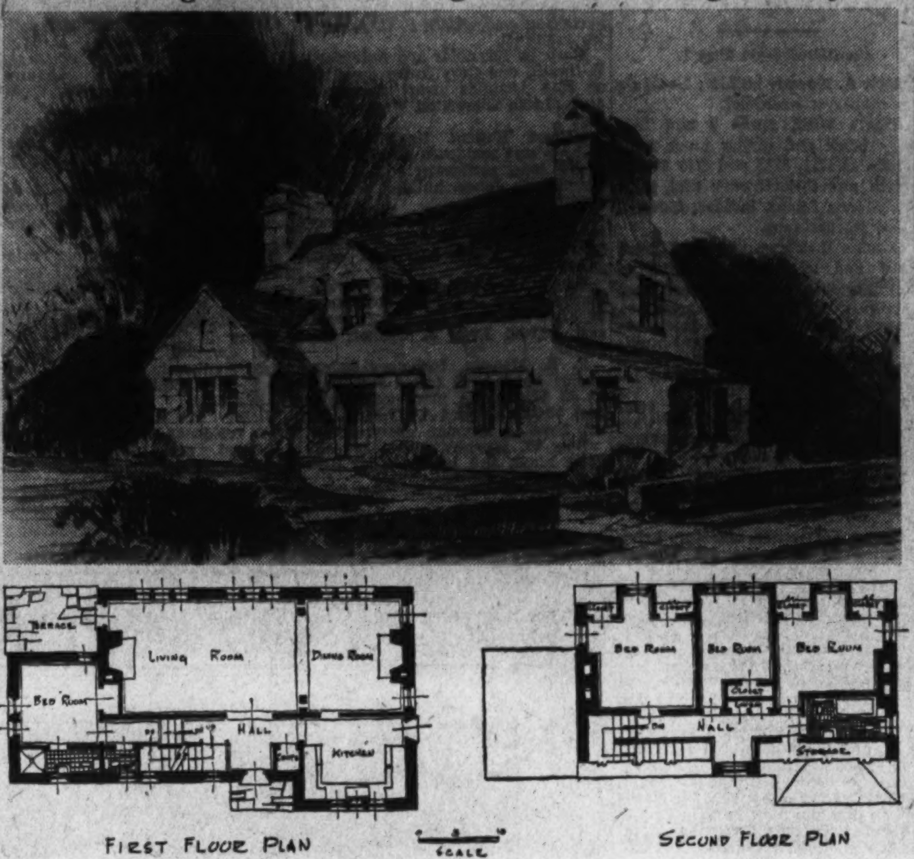
$8,850

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

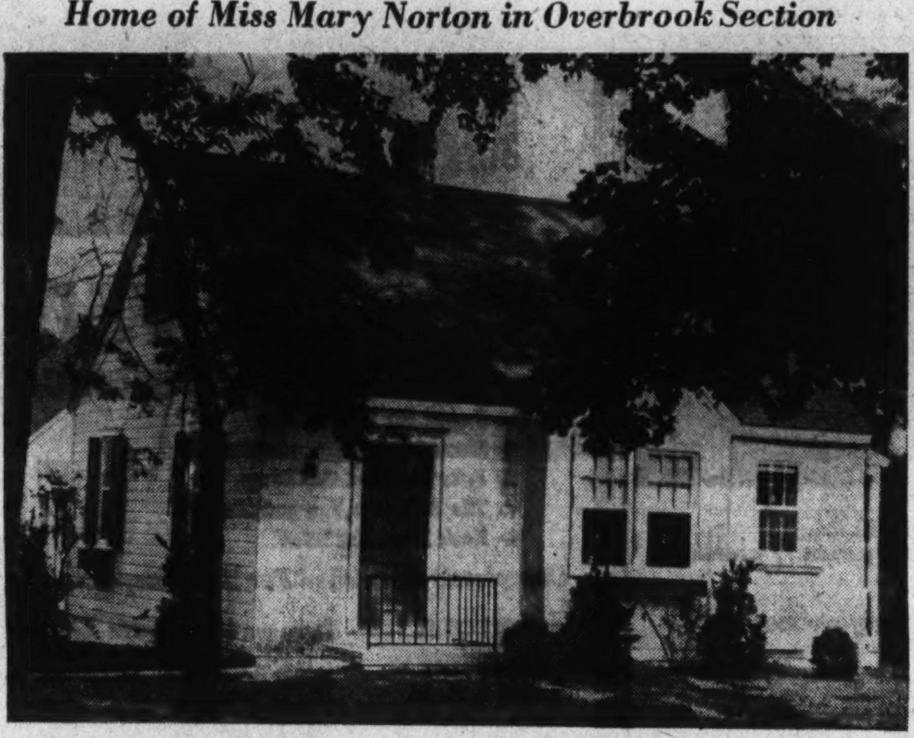
Sales E. T. Manning NAtional 3668
Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Bld.

This English Stone Cottage Is of Enduring Beauty



The drawing shows a sweeping use of stone as employed in homes in the British Isles and certain French provinces. The lower picture shows the floor plans.

Home of Miss Mary Norton in Overbrook Section



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 212 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, Md., sold to Miss Mary Norton, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community.

Something New that's NEWS!

Now you can be doubly sure—not only are you given peace of mind and safety by careful, conscientious construction, but our building insurance fund protects you in case of unforeseen developments.

$6,950 to $7,250
$750 Down Payment—$60 a month until paid—no refinancing—less than rent.

A Home with a GUARANTEE

We unconditionally guarantee each home to be as represented and to repair all faults of workmanship or material without cost to the owner for one year.

No Assessments!

Water, sewers, streets, etc., are all in and paid for—giving you added protection.

CONVENIENT

Near Cherrydale, grade school, Washington-Lee High School, shopping districts, churches, and theaters. Located between Lee highway and North Washington boulevard. Bus transportation in 10-cent fare zone. 15 minutes by motor to downtown Washington.

The Hines Addition to Waverly Hills, Arlington County, Va.

An Exclusive Residential Park

BE SAFE!
LIVE IN A FIREPROOF, WEATHERPROOF HOME
CEMENT AND BRICK CONSTRUCTION
5 ROOMS AND BATH
Modern to the Minute

Bound by permanent protective covenants, this development is designed to give the best basic relations between site and home. The five or six room homes, constructed to LAST of brick and concrete—are modern in every sense of the word, yet holding to a quiet peaceful plan of architecture. No short cuts have been taken in the construction—and no substitutions have been made in plumbing, heating and electrical equipment. You will note (and be delighted!) how carefully we have foreseen your tastes and needs in proportions, finishing materials, and decorations.

The Hines Engineering Co., Inc., Builders and Contractors
For Sale by N. C. HINES AND SONS
1511 K St. N.W., Washington—and 1933 N. Utah, Arlington, Va.

Survey Shows Single-Family Home Shortage

Mortgage Bankers' Check Indicates Situation Is Acute.

Chicago.—There is an actual shortage in the United States of single-family houses, but not of large apartments or two or three-family buildings, according to a poll of members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. According to George H. Patterson, secretary of the association, 74 per cent of the members replying to the poll said an actual single-family house shortage existed now, while only 36 per cent reported a shortage of large apartments.

Only 33 per cent indicated a shortage of two and three-family buildings in their communities. The poll was one of a series taken periodically by the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America and includes reports from its members in 41 States.

"Our reports indicate that whatever shortage of housing exists today lies principally in single-family dwellings," said Mr. Patterson. This fact explains the lead taken by residential contruction in the building industry. The need for single-family housing has forced the activity we have seen recently."

Single-family house construction over the country during 1937 will vary widely, according to needs, whether the community was overbuilt or underbuilt in the past and other economic conditions, according to Mr. Patterson. Based on the average reports from the association's members Chicago will build 4,000 single-family dwellings in 1937; St. Paul, 500; Minneapolis, 700; Lansing, Mich., 250; Cleveland, 600; Columbus, Ohio, 800; Evanston, Ill., 100; Oklahoma City, 500, and Tulsa, 550.

Single-family house construction this year for various other cities, selected to give geographical representation, show 450 houses for Omaha, 200 for New Haven, Conn., 1,800 for Milwaukee, 20 for Cedar Falls, 300 for Richmond and for Birmingham, 285; Greenville, S. C., 200; Memphis, 250; Miami, 1,500; Atlanta, 875; Serman, Tex., 30; Binghamton, N. Y., 80; New Orleans, 300; Dallas, 2,200; Seattle, 850; Salt Lake City, 900; Berkeley, Calif., 250; Denver, 1,250; Pasadena, 1,000; Pocatello, Idaho, 50; San Francisco, 1,800; Spokane, 300, and Buffalo, 200.

Small House Suggestions

JOHN PAUL GENSEMER.

Designed and Described by

Those who have traveled through an English country-side will at once recognize the characteristic charm of a sturdy stone house. Broadly speaking, nowhere on the continent or here at home will you discover such a sweeping use of stone as in the British Isles and in certain French provinces. For those who have a fondness for permanent and everlasting beauty in a home, here is a suggested solution to your building problems and desires.

The entire structure of this week's house is of stone; the walls being laid up in either coarse rubble masonry or random range ashlar, both methods being appropriate and interesting. Subtle shades of color may be obtained in such walls also; varying from blue-greys to rich tinted browns. Narrow, cut stone trim above each window gives a characteristic and interesting shadow and adds a decorative note to the elevation. The roof, in keeping with this style architecture, would be of heavy slate shingles—varying slightly in color to avoid a monotone.

Two massive stone chimneys add immeasurable dignity and strength to this substantial and inviting home. The strong chimney proportions here contrast pleasantly with the low roof, the large expanse of which is interrupted by only one dormer window. There is a lean-to roof over the first floor bedroom wing which helps to tie the house closer to the ground and assists in creating an attractive exterior proportion. The deeply recessed casement windows lend an old world charm and a sense of security from outside clamor.

As seen from the floor plans, the simple entrance doorway leads directly to the stair hall with the living quarters placed at the rear of the house. Although this scheme appears to be a reversal of the usual arangement, I think, in many cases, such a plan is justified because the view is apt to be much more appealing from the rear of the house than toward the street. In this instance the living room and dining room face the garden and have direct access to a terrace from the living room.

The dining room is practically one and all with the living room, and is separated merely by a heavy beam and supporting columns of rough-hewn wood. By throwing the two rooms practically into one with a fireplace at each end, a sense of great spaciousness is achieved, an dthe heavy beamed ceiling, together with the vistas through the many windows, make these living quarters very comfortable and impressive. If preferred, a rough plaster may be used as a finish, as it would be in keeping with the rugged and individual interior and with the massive stone fireplaces.

The kitchen, conveniently located with direct access to the entrance hall, has all its services arranged in the ideal "U" shaped layout. Such an arrangement permits circulation through the kitchen without actually interfering with the working area—a feature well appreciated by all housewives.

From the main entrance hall, an open stair leads to the second floor, while further along the hall four steps lead down to the guest's or servant's bedroom with its accompanying bath. Also from this lower level, doors lead to a small washroom and to the basement stairs. Having two first floor levels is quite in keeping with this particular style of architecture and would add very much to the interior charm.

As I have not indicated an attached garage in the accompanying floor plans one would have to be built separately and placed on a convenient part of the lot. However, for those who prefer a garage adjoining the house, one could very easily be placed where the servant's or guest room and bath are now located without marring the exterior composition of the house.

Sacrificing this first floor bedroom in preference to an attached garage, would still leave three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor which is adequate for the needs of the average small family. These bedrooms have ample closet space and there is also provided a convenient linen closet and a large storage closet, both of which are always a welcome and much used asset in any house.

Coal Has Become A Dustless Fuel

Coal has gone to the beauty shop has received a shampoo and an oil treatment, and now is seen in the most immaculate of company, says a report prepared by Marc G. Bluth, secretary of the Stoker Manufacturers Association.

"The era of mechanical firing is making a new kind of fuel out of coal," he states. "The widely popular stoker size coal is now rigorously scrubbed in huge 'beauty shops' to eliminate foreign matter. It's further treated by oil or chemicals to keep it dustless in the basement.

"Stoker firing has made coal a convenient fuel—self-serving and automatically regulated by 'electric brains.' Coal is now an out-of-sight fuel. 'Coal Flow' burners convey it automatically from the bins in which it is stored."

Four Brick Homes.

A Luchs & Son will build four two-story brick dwellings at 4404, 4408, 4412 and 4416 Windom place northwest, costing $28,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed them.

Beautiful All-Brick Home Built on Large Corner Lot

For Only $9,750

339 WILLARD AVE., FRIENDSHIP, MD.

Modified Colonial Home of the finest construction. Six well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, copper gutters, etc., and screens. Attached garage, 70-foot frontage.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to D. C. line, turn left on Willard Ave., which is the first street beyond the D. C. line.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street NAtional 1438

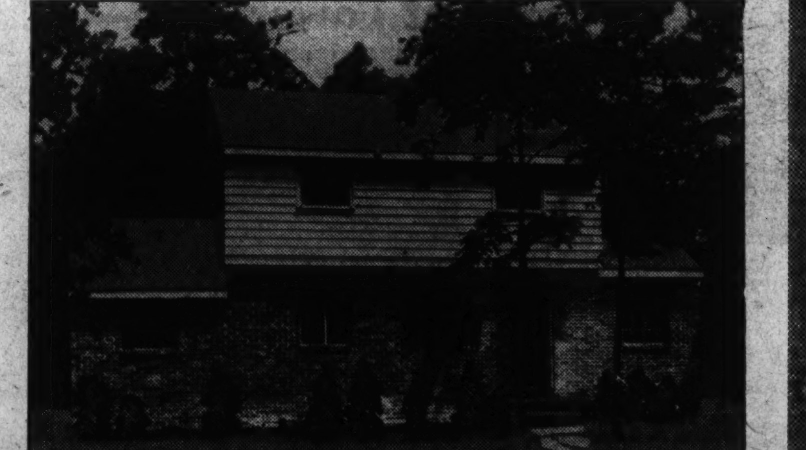
A COOL SYLVAN SETTING IN THICKLY WOODED LEE HEIGHTS, VA.

ON VACATION LANE
$10,850

Setting in a veritable woodland paradise with tall trees shading the house and a profusion of shrubbery adding to the charm of the surrounding natural beauty, this beautiful brick home is a gorgeous sight to behold. Spacious living room opening onto large screened porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Only 15 minutes to White House. Sewers, gas, water and curbing are in and paid for. Hard surfaced street now being installed. Electro air conditioning.

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes. If you can't find homes stop at 4605 Lee Highway and we'll gladly direct you.

BUILDER C. R. KARLSTROMER OWNER
4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010
Evenings WAlnut 9290



FLASH!

Advice About LOW PRICED HOMES!

You can own a home like this for $6,950
Terms and monthly payments as low as $34.00

Living room, dining room electric kitchen three bedrooms, tile bath, slate roof, copper bronze roll screens, air conditioned, oil burner heat, built-in garage, large screened porch on a large wooded site.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YOU Hear and Read a Lot About Low Priced Homes Almost Every Day. A Good Many Claim to be in the Low Priced Range. So What? Do You Want a Low Cost House, or a Low Priced Home? There's a Difference! But Remember Until Permanesque Brought Low Priced High Quality Homes to the Washington Area No Average Income Person Could Acquire a Real Home at a Low Price and at the Very Lowest Monthly Carrying Cost. Permanesque Means All that the Name Implies, Permanent, Firesafe, Carefree, Easy Livability, Picturesque, Architecturally Esthetic and Fully Equipped.

Permanesque Means "Low Priced"—Doesn't Merely Mean Low Figures on a Price Tag. It Means Much More Than That. It Means Low Prices and Low Upkeep Cost throughout the Life of the House Which Should Mean During Your Natural Life.

Yet today our prices are still low. Check and see how much you save against any other home of comparable size in a desirable community not to say anything about close proximity and convenience to the heart of Washington.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

★ ★ ★ ★

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS
Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

Wood Cornice At Window Top Gaining Favor

Provides a Decorative Way to Hide Unsightly Paraphernalia.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—In many New York homes wooden cornices along the tops of windows are gaining in favor. They provide a smart and decorative way to hide curtain rods, rings and all the other paraphernalia which windows seem to require. Also, they are easy to obtain. They can be made with a jig-saw or a small saw, or, they can be ordered from a nearby carpenter.

A simple straight board about six inches wide and not more than half an inch thick is cut to fit the window and supported on either side by blocks of wood which hold the cornice two inches out from the window frame. The lower edge may be left straight, may be scalloped or cut in a graceful curve.

New York department store exhibits show many of these window cornices. A room with maple furniture, for example, has simple wooden cornices stained and waxed in maple finish. A kitchen in ivory, red and green has a scalloped window cornice painted red which tops short, white curtains trimmed with scarlet rickrack braid. A dignified modern room has a cornice and up and down boards at the sides of the window which are painted dark coffee color and trimmed with a cream tint. In a suburban home, the master bedroom has cornices finished in pine and shaped to match the lower part of a colonial chest of drawers in the room.

In colonial type rooms, incidentally, simple wood cornices painted slightly darker than the walls are traditionally correct. Following an old-time motif, some of them have a fret-work design, either stenciled on in a contrasting color or actually cut through the wood, like the fret-work ornamentation on some examples of Chinese Chippendale furniture.

In one smart New York dwelling, the cornices are painted to simulate drapery in tones of gray on a lighter ground. The lower edge follows the drapery motif. With looped-up curtains the effect is charming.

Corner what-nots and small wall brackets are effective when painted to match these wooden cornices. If there are none in the attic left over from grandmother's day, the household's handy man can make one. Two of these—about five feet tall—were recently seen in the corners flanking the fireplace of a small room. They were used to hold the owner's collection of fine pottery.

Old Brick Work Is Easy to Paint

No special treatment is ordinarily needed when old brick structures are to be painted. They usually receive, and satisfactorily hold for years, high quality exterior paints such as are used upon wood surfaces or specially designed brick and cement paints.

It is desirable first to point up the structure if the mortar between the bricks is crumbling before applying paint. Efflorescence of water-soluble salts often appears on unpainted brick structures. These salts are mainly compounds of calcium, brought to the surface by rain water. Before painting the wall the efflorescence should be removed by dry brushing or by scrubbing with water.

Before painting, new brick structures should be allowed to dry for several months. The priming coat in such instances should usually contain a very substantial amount of high-grade exterior spar varnish to act as a sealing film. The use of such special primer does away with suction spots and alkali effects which otherwise might be indicated.

A Plantation Type House in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

An old Tennessee plantation type home at Burnt Mills Hills, recently completed for an undisclosed purchaser. This home is typical of the many beautiful, yet simple, types of architecture in this fascinating neighborhood of country homes. It was built by R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and sold through Phil D. Poston, Inc., director of sales.

New Virginia Homes of Hines Engineering Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

First of a development of 70 homes sponsored by Hines Engineering Co., Inc., of Arlington and Washington, in Hines Addition to Waverly Hills, Va.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

With Mrs. Paul and her daughter, they will later motor to the West Coast, returning by way of the national parks in September. Mr. Mackintosh is a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Thomas V. Lake and Edward Horne, formerly with Waverly Taylor, Inc., and Walter I. Aiken, formerly with J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., are now associated with the sales department of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Among recent golfers at Bedford Springs, Pa., were Medford P. Canby, Benjamin J. Canby, Homer Phillips, M. B. Swanson, J. McKenney Berry, Walter Jarvis and Joseph B Schaaff.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, is back from a short vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Edward T. Offutt, jr., rent department, Shannon & Luchs Co., has ended a vacation in Maryland.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper for J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is back after a vacation at her home in Kansas.

Lafayette Franklin, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has concluded a visit at Virginia Beach.

Stephen J. Ryan, manager of the insurance department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Paul T. Stone went to Manteo, N. C., to witness the pageant commemorating the 350th anniversary of the founding of Roanoke Island, early American settlement.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, and William C. Wedding, manager of that partnership's rent department, have concluded their vacations.

William E. Shannon 2d, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at his desk after a visit at Bethany Beach, Del.

First Vice President Morton J. Luchs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, was a recent visitor in New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Katherine McCormick, of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from her vacation in Ohio.

J. Garrett Beitzell was in Ocean City, N. J., recently.

Herbert N. Harvey, of the J. A. McKeever Co.'s sales staff, is at work again after a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

John F. Maury has been vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

F. C. Jones, sales manager for Charles Sturbitts, has returned from Ocean City, Md.

J. M. Griffin, of William Boswell's sales force, spent his vacation in the Carolinas.

H. M. Ritterbush, of H. G. Smithy Co.'s rent department, took his vacation at Point Lookout, Md.

Mrs. Marie Warfield, switchboard operator at Shannon & Luchs Co.'s office, has returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co. and second vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, selected Mountain Lake Park, Md., as the place for his vacation.

Survey Shows Modest Home Building Gain

Construction Market, Dead in Depression Years, Again Topped.

The gain in private dwelling construction over public (Government financed and supervised) building has been characterized by a corresponding increase in the erection of small-cost homes, thereby tapping a building market that was inactive during the depression years.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, predicts that this new construction activity will be reflected definitely in types of architecture more characteristically American.

"American families are decreasing in size," Cermak said, "and the aerial residential tendency in large cities is coming down to earth and spreading out, with suburban building showing the greatest advance it has experienced in recent years.

"The small house is in demand. Banks, architects, building and loan associations, contractors and real estate firms all are faced with a call for small homes.

"One house of this type has invaded the South and the Middle West—it is an adaptation of a well-known colonial design, popular in New England. And with its gain in favor, brick as its construction unit is becoming a favorite. Durability is sought and brick is unquestioned for its lasting quality.

"Adapting the principles of the Federal Housing Administration's small-house plans that place dwelling costs between $3,000 and $4,500, Structural Clay Products Institute has just issued a booklet of architectural drawings which have been reviewed by FHA engineers and consequently meet the requirements of the Housing Administration's financing pattern.

"Redesigning of the original FHA small-house plans was required in only a minor degree. Exterior brick wall construction decrees slight changes in window and door locations to enhance architectural effects, while the only additional structural cost is the small difference between the cost of a frame wall and one of masonry."

Color plates of the completed FHA-type houses, with full floor plans, scale drawings of the four exteriors and sectional drawings indicating three types of wall structures are included in the book, obtainable from the institute, 1427 I street northwest, Washington.

Damp Soil Needs Cast Foundation

Local conditions determine the type of foundation that is best used when a new home is being built. When the soil is reasonably free from water, stone, brick and concrete are among the materials that may be used, and occasionally terra-cotta tiles are satisfactory, if the house is to have a basement. If the ground is extremely damp, a cast foundation would be preferable.

When footings are laid they should extend beyond each face of the wall for a distance equal to one-half the thickness of the footing, any excess width is of little value. With a footing 8 inches deep, a 4-inch projection on each side would be ample.

If the soil conditions are bad, it may be necessary to lay spread footings which are pyramidial in form with either sloping sides or steps.

Better Features Of Model Homes

Answering a questionnaire sent out by the Niagara Hudson System, 11,207 people gave details of the home they hope to own. Such features as adequate heating, closet space, ventilation, and sunlight were, of course, included in the list. More unusual details included:

A lot in the residential section of town or farther out; the home to be built on the middle of the lot, with a full basement containing laundry and a fruit and vegetable room. The entrance to the home is into a vestibule, not directly into the living room.

There should be two baths, with an additional first-floor lavatory, the votes show. A number of people urged a first-floor bedroom. Suggestions written in, not included in the questionnaire, urged a fireplace, an open porch, a laundry chute, a cedar closet and a sun deck.

Blue Shades Kill Sun.

Manufacturers of window shades have co-operated in putting a blue shade on the market. The color, larkspur, was designed to keep out the glare of the sun.

Passion Fruit Gives Good Oil for Paint

Recent experiments conducted by the Imperial Institute of England shows that an oil suitable for use in paint may be obtained from the seeds of granadilla (passion fruit). The samples examined by the Institute were sent from Kenya. The oil produced was pale yellow and became slightly opalescent on standing. When used with suitable driers, it is believed suitable for use as a paint oil.

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

An Exceptional
NEW HOME VALUE!
●
5517-5521
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Here is a home that was built to endure. Every approved modern feature has been incorporated into it and its construction is of the same substantial character that has always been found in Mezzanotte-Built houses. To name only a few outstanding features—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas range and refrigerator, cedar-lined closet, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof and oil heat. Drive by and see it today.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Mezzanotte Bros.
Builders of Lifetime Homes
2617 14th Street N.W.
ADams 1636

BEAUTIFUL GLEN CARLYN, VA.

$7,950—OPEN FOR INSPECTION—$7,950
FOR SALE BY THE OWNER

8 large rooms and reception hall with open stairway . . . large glassed-in sun porch on 1st floor . . . large open screened-in sleeping porch . . . hot water heat . . . Gen. Elec. refrigerator . . . new Hot Point electric range . . . running water . . . beautifully fenced in lot, 100x220 feet . . . double garage . . . plenty of shade trees . . . large garden . . . flowers and shrubbery. Party desiring more land can purchase additional 3½ acres adjoining this property.

How to get there: Go out the new Lee Memorial Boulevard, past Glebe Road, through Barcroft and Parmale, to top of hill. Glen Carlyn sign on left—turn left at Glen Carlyn sign to House at 5602 Fifth Street.

Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

6510 CHESTNUT STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,750

TODAY we present this new brick colonial home, located one block east of Brookeville Road, in a rapidly developing section.

IN A GROVE of shade trees, with a large screened living porch overlooking the beautiful rolling lawns of the adjoining estate, it affords a delightful refuge during the hot days of Summer.

SIX large rooms—two tiled baths—garage—automatic heat—50-foot wooded lot—restricted community.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances"

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., turn right and continue across Brookeville Road to Chestnut St., turn right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

One of Paul T. Stone's Reynolds Specification Houses in Shepherd Park, located at 7401 Twelfth St., N. W. It is all brick, painted white, and has 6 rooms and 2 baths with basement lavatory.

SHEPHERD PARK
"Stone-Built" Homes
Air-Conditioned
and Insulated to
Reynolds Specifications

We are proud to invite you to Shepherd Park—and the group of fine homes, air-conditioned and insulated to Reynolds Specifications, which Paul T. Stone, Inc., are opening there this week-end.

Here is a carefully restricted community, dedicated to moderately priced homes which are modern in equipment and construction — attractively designed — conveniently planned.

Paul T. Stone's Shepherd Park homes are air-conditioned by Reynolds. This assures really economical heating, the comforts of air circulation, the benefit of proper moisture-control, the lower cleaning and laundry bills that come with filtered air. Remember — in the summer you will enjoy the cooling effects of circulating air—plus temperatures lowered up to 15° and 25° through insulation by METALLATION.

Shepherd Park is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Suburban quiet and comfort around you—with the city close at hand when you want to reach it. Visit Shepherd Park — it is a treat for every home lover!

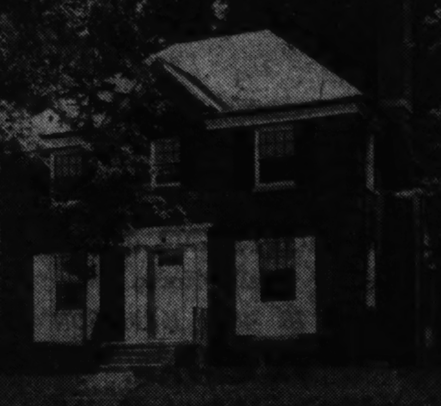
at Shepherd Park
Reynolds Specifications
Provide:

1. Clean, filtered air—less cleaning and dusting
2. Circulating air—comfortable summer and winter
3. Scientifically controlled moisture for health and comfort
4. Moisture-proof, permanent insulation by Metallation
5. Lower fuel bills in winter—lower temperatures in summer
6. Steel-reinforced walls and ceilings with Ecod lath

Ask about Metalumber Joists and Slabs for protection against fire, termites, settling and warping.

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR REYNOLDS CORPORATION
Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C., DIstrict 0787

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built"
927 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 0856
How to Reach the Homes: 16th St. to Alaska Ave., out Alaska to Geranium St., right on Geranium to the homes.



Homes Among the Trees
A Breuninger Development on Upper Thirteenth Street

7905 13th Street, N. W.
IN LOVELY SHEPHERD PARK

Situated in what is perhaps the finest block of upper Thirteenth Street, these Breuninger homes, of which 7905 is the exhibit home, offer an opportunity to invest in a real home. Make a careful examination. You'll find features you don't ordinarily see in homes costing much more, artistic brickwork with tasteful decorations—well proportioned windows—bright and airy rooms tastefully decorated—a sewing room—a den or study—step-saving kitchen—recreation room with built-in buffet—complete baths finished in the latest colors—air conditioning for year-'round comfort. After you have seen these unusual comforts—compare! We are certain you'll make your home in this lovely community of fine homes.

Drive out 16th Street to Locust Road,
turn right two squares to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtional 2040

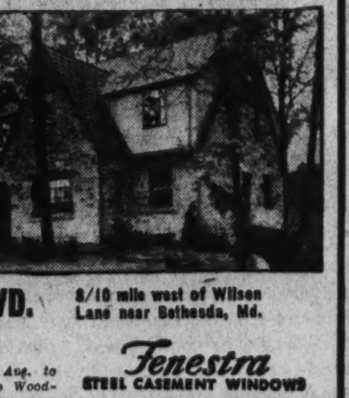
A GEM IN A REGAL SETTING

Just a Short Distance From
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN COVE
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Place this home at the top of your list to visit over the week-end, for you'll stop here when you find that it "tops" your every desire in a home Has five large rooms and bath, including large living room, 13x18 dining room, spacious kitchen. Large screened porch. Space for extra room and bath. Cellar. Insulated, with furred walls. Lot 62x113 feet. F. H. A. Terms if desired. Other houses priced from $7,950 to $8,750 also open for inspection.

$7,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OWNER J. R. HENDERSON BUILDER
DI. 6410 BRASURE CO. 923 15th St.



Before You Buy—Remember
IT TAKES MORE THAN "PRICE" TO MAKE A "BARGAIN"

$10,500 UP

Construction Is the Answer!

SEE THIS HOME TODAY!
WOODHAVEN

If you want real value—come to Woodhaven! The features of these homes include stone construction, poured concrete foundation walls, Ludowici tile roof, Chase copper pipe, gutters and downspouts; two stone fireplaces, Thrush hot-water heat, concealed radiators, oil burner, electric refrigerator, colored tile kitchen and baths, colored plumbing fixtures, Venetian blinds, large cedar closet, laundry chute. Best home construction, approved by the American Institute of Architects, and many other features. Property is fully improved, with concrete streets paid for.

BRADLEY BLVD.
8/10 mile west of Wilson Lane near Bethesda, Md.

TO REACH
DRIVE OUT TODAY—Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven—or from Conn. Ave., drive over East-West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8-10 mile to property.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

WOODHAVEN IS COOL!

Visit this beautiful wooded section. The beauty of Nature will appeal to you. You will want to make your home here!

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportation
Phone WIs. 1549

Laundry Room Can Be Put on Efficiency Basis

Good Light, Ventilation, Careful Arrangement Recommended.

A modern laundry room can be one of the most efficient and work-saving portions of any home. Home economics experts consider that the laundry room should be well ventilated and tightly constructed to keep out dust and dirt and, at the same time, prevent washing odors and steam from permeating the rest of the home.

A water-resistant floor slightly sloping toward a drain is usually essential and cleaner. Outside windows are desirable. Many types of washing machines are available. They save time and eliminate the drudgery of scrubbing by hand. Stationary wash tubs with hot and cold water faucets and drain outlets connected with the sewer eliminate the hard manual labor of carrying water. Home economics experts recommend placing them under windows where there is plenty of light.

Gas Plate Recommended.

Provision should be made for a gas plate for preparing starch. A gas or an electric dryer makes it possible to dry the wash quickly, especially on damp days or when there is no satisfactory outside drying yard.

If you are building a new home the ideal arrangement for your laundry is a room just off the kitchen that can be completely equipped for laundry work and serve other purposes as well. Here the homemaker can answer the telephone or doorbell without climbing stairs, she can keep an eye on the children, and is handy to the drying yard.

Such a room can also serve as an auxiliary kitchen in homes where much entertaining is done. Tub covers and a flat-topped ironer provide the extra space often needed for serving party food, also added working space on occasions when a part-time helper comes in.

Sewing Room Also.

The addition of a sewing machine, cutting table and full-length mirror converts the first-floor laundry into a room where clothes can be made as well as cared for. The iron and ironing board are handy for the pressing a garment needs during construction; the same large table can be used for cutting out clothes and sorting laundry, and a linoleum floor makes it easy to brush up threads and scraps. Conversely, the proximity of needle and thread encourages mending clothes that are about to be washed.

In compact foursquare houses the basement usually provides the most available space for the laundry. With planning and a little cabinet work by the handy man of the house, an attractive all-purpose room can be evolved—a laundry-game room for instance, where grown-ups and youngsters can play without upsetting the rest of the household. In such a room it is often possible to build low cabinets in line with the tubs to house washer, ironer, clothes basket and other equipment and provide work space for sorting and sprinkling.

Bright Walls Needed.

The walls of a laundry room should be easy to keep clean and of a color that will reflect the light instead of absorbing it. Dull gray cement or brick walls such as are found in many basements soak up light just as a sponge does water. If your budget does not permit a tile or composition wall, the next best thing is to paint it with good quality paint.

Artists and lighting experts advise the use of such colors as white, cream, ivory, light pink, flesh, buff and some of the lighter shades of gray as they reflect light and are cheerful. Three types of wall paint have been recommended. They are interior flat, eggshell or glass finish. A special cement primer, containing alkali-resisting tung oil varnish, is usually applied as a base. For basement walls subject to dampness, a special waterproof paint can be purchased from any paint or hardware store. In this connection do not overlook the floor. Linoleum is the first choice if the foundation of the floor is not damp. It is easy to keep clean and comfortable to stand on. For cement floors, a colorful cement paint is satisfactory. If there is dampness a good waterproof paint should be chosen.

Many Fires Caused By Short-Circuits

In selecting the type of wiring systems to be used in modernizing a home or in a new home, it is well to remember that short circuits in wiring are a common cause of fire, and that provision should be made for expansion of the wiring system if additions are made to the house at a later date, and also for the increasing use of electrical appliances over a period of time. For safety's sake, the common knob and tube wiring system should be avoided and one of the flexible or rigid metallic or sheathed conduit systems used, wherever possible.

In order to take care of future requirements, the use of No. 12 wire is recommended for all branch lighting circuits because it can carry heavier loads than the usual No. 14 wire. In any event, No. 12 wire should be used on branch circuits serving the kitchen, and the basement or utility room.

To insure continued usefulness of the wiring system, an ample number of convenience outlets for each room should be provided and located with an eye to utility. The number, however, should be reasonably limited to conform to the standard created by other homes in the neighborhood.

Hall Light Important.

Well-lighted halls are essential in the modern home. If there is no direct light in this part of the house, a glass panel may be substituted for wood in the front door. This type of improvement should be kept in mind when buying a home.

How to Save Power.

A switch which indicates when the light in a closet or cellar is on will save the experience of opening a door and finding that the light has been burning needlessly for hours.

Houses Recently Sold in Permanesque Homes Village Project

Post Staff Photos.

Here are two of the lovely dwellings being sold so rapidly in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This community now numbering more than 160 homes, will soon be served by a parking and shopping center.

Edgevale Terrace Home Sold by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 2934 Edgevale Terrace, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, has been sold for Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Mears to Col. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Federal Plan Aids New Home Builder

Continued from Page 1.

ture suitable to his family needs, site and neighborhood; selection of a qualified contractor; specification of proper materials and a check on those materials; supervision of construction; a Federal certificate of registration, stating that his home has been built under the plan—thereby strengthening investment security and resale value.

The plan is a localized enterprise, financed by local capital. All of the 3,900 thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are eligible as lending agencies to make use of and direct the plan locally. Once inaugurated they enter into co-operation with groups of architects or technicians, already formed or in the process of organization in all parts of the country, who will supply a technical service at a modified fee.

The groundwork for the program has been carefully developed through the field forces of the bank system and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, whose technical talent directed the reconditioning of 450,000 American homes and whose operations revealed the full extent of poor materials and flimsy construction in the low cost field. Official brochures giving complete details for establishment and operation of the plan are now being distributed throughout the bank system.

Mutual Interest Plan.

As explained by the bank board, the program is based primarily on the mutual interests of borrowers and lenders. The local lending agency will be enabled to grant preferential loans and terms to those who build under the plan because of increased security furnished by proper design and construction. The services of architects can be obtained at moderate costs because of the development of quantity supervision in a field where their services have seldom been utilized. And economies of construction and a sounder investment will more than compensate the home owner for the technical fee included in construction costs.

The procedure for the home seeker, heretofore forced to "shop" in a field with which he was totally unfamiliar, is simple in its application. When the prospective borrower applies for a loan his resources and credit are examined. If these are adequate, he then is turned over to an architect approved by the board, for guidance in selection of a site, design and working specifications. That completed, the lending institution draws a loan agreement, the contractor is selected and the work proceeds with the least possible delay.

Service Extended.

But the service to the home builder does not end there. Even proper designing and proper specifications, the board declared, fail to guarantee sound building. Supervision of construction and a check on materials and workmanship are vital at every stage of the building process. Essential protection services are extended until the owner is in possession of his completed property, the home registered with the bank board, and the certificate of supervised construction issued.

Although the program was conceived primarily for the protection of the small home seeker, John H. Fahey, chairman of the bank board, emphasized the interest of lending agencies in its purposes.

"The principle that those who lend money on the security of residential building should be concerned with its structural quality now is generally indorsed," said Mr. Fahey. "But something more than mere indorsement of principle is needed. To achieve better housing and safer loans, lenders must actively foster better construction. As the building and home owning public is taught to insist on better home values and as builders are provided with an incentive to build a quality rather than a price, many of the evils now present in the small home field will be eliminated.

Program Is Practical.

"There is alarming evidence of a return of careless planning and jerry building. Repeated warnings have been sounded. Instead of depending upon warnings, the bank board is placing in the hands of experienced lenders a practical program for the benefit of the individual of limited resources which will enable him to obtain the full advantage of his investment and own a home that is structually sound and suited to his needs."

The board emphasized that the plan of supervised construction is not original. As early as 1930, the United States Building and Loan League indorsed the principle as the best means of safeguarding both lenders and clients. Numerous institutions have sought to raise financing and building standards by such means. But the Federal plan, the board explained, is intended to provide a single, practical pattern which can be applied through the country.

Indorsement of the plan by the directors of the American Institute of Architects and the active co-operation of national leaders of that profession, which was announced several months ago, offers the needed link between financing and construction, lack of which has crippled past construction in the small home field.

Heavy Wire Needed For Home Circuits

When rewiring a home or when wiring a new home the electrical circuit or circuits serving the kitchen, basement, laundry room, utility room and dining room should be of heavier wire than the normal lighting circuit because of the probability of the use in these rooms of electrical appliances which draw considerable amounts of current.

In most localities it is common to use No. 14 U. S. gauge wire for the wiring of branch lighting circuits, but it is not advisable to use wire lighter than No. 12 U. S. gauge for the rooms previously mentioned. The heavier wire has two definite advantages, namely, ability to carry the current drawn by motors, toasters, waffle irons, percolators, and other such appliances and at the same time, because of less resistance to current flow, savings in the electric bill may result.

Flower Garden Border Helps Kitchen Walls

An attractive color scheme for the kitchen combines a light sea green for the walls with an ivory ceiling. The woodwork is pale tan and the chairs and table are orange and black. A finishing touch may be added by stenciling a flower-garden border around the walls just above the dado or chair rail, applying the flowers in their natural color.

Paint Flaked Wall Needs Sandpapering

When repainting a plaster wall, if some of the paint has scaled off leaving bare plaster, it is wise to sandpaper down edges of the paint to make the spot less conspicuous. Then coat the bare spots with wall primer or sealer and let dry. The finish coat of paint may then be applied the entire wall surface.

Expense Justified In Good Plumbing

Plumbing fixtures are one feature of a house that can be relatively above the general cost of equipment with justification.

Simple design and finishes may be used throughout without spoiling the value of the property, but cheap plumbing quickly lowers the standards of construction. While inexpensive plumbing need not be "cheap," better than average fixtures are a definite asset when the resale of the home is considered.

Built-in tubs may cost more than the old-fashioned type on legs, but when the installation is considered there is little difference, because walls and floor finish can be omitted directly under and behind the built-in type. Quietness of operation is the main difference between various types of toilets of reliable make.

Lavatories may be had in a variety of materials, and those of the less expensive type, with reasonable care, will give good service.

25 Low-Cost Houses Opened at Jamaica, L. I.

Jamaica, Long Island—Twenty-five low-cost houses, the first of 100 similar houses to be constructed before the end of the current building season, have been completed and opened for inspection.

The houses are five-room structures with detached garages. They will sell in the $4,500 class.

One-Room Combination.

The home owner who must combine den and guest room might find the combination in a one-room apartment useful. Painted doors provide a decorative panel to one side of the room when closed, and when opened, screen fashion, disclose bed and night table.

WHETHER TERMS OR TRADE

It's Still a Bargain

6020 7th St. N.W.

Six large, light, airy rooms, recreation room, 2 complete baths, built-in garage. Laundry tubs and trays, automatic gas heat. Fully insulated and weatherstripped; bronze screening, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings.

We Will Consider Your House In Trade

Our Houses Are Open Daily 9 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON PRESENTS

WESTGATE—A RESTRICTED AND PLANNED COMMUNITY

The Nicest Home in Washington!

Westgate

Not only in homes—but in location—we challenge comparison. See for yourself that you can't get greater value in homes above the average than at Westgate. The gently rolling ground is divided into lots giving ample space for gardens and landscaping, with the homes designed to match the surroundings. There is no better place to live than Westgate.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Compare and be convinced that here is an opportunity. You don't need a large income.

5401 ALLAN ROAD—$11,450

The home has six rooms, two baths, shower in basement. 3 bedrooms and a large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen give ample space. Attached garage. ¼-acre of ground—corner lot. Copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof, weather-stripped and insulated.

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

William Boswell, Agents

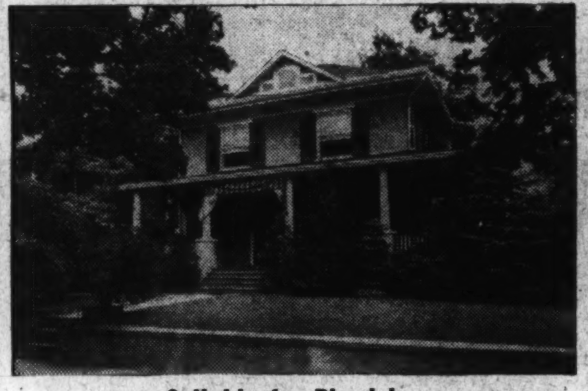
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

We Render Complete Building Service

Simpson Peak Co., Owners, Developers. ME. 3033

6907 6th Street N. W.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.



Suitable for Physician

This beautiful corner home on a lot 50x115, has a tone of unusual refinement. On the first floor is a large reception hall, living room with fireplace, ample dining room and kitchen. Second floor contains four large bedrooms and bath. Third floor is a finished attic. Full basement with oil heat. There is a two-car detached garage on this beautifully shrubbed lot.

Sickness Necessitates Sale!

Priced Right

Inspection By Appointment Only, Sunday CO. 4133.

808 No. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR NA. 6732

You can't choose a better location in town in which to live than in

Glover Park Hills

—and you won't find the equal of these homes anywhere in or around Washington.

Manor Place—Observatory Place

Custom built after our own specially designed plans and specifications. Beautifully decorated; luxuriously equipped and each room with the famous Moss Recreation Room that every family will enjoy.

You can't judge by description, you've got to see for yourself and that's why we ask you to inspect

The Furnished Home by W. & J. Sloane

3710 Manor Place

Prices Begin at **$7,950** With Easy Terms

An ideally picturesque location, with schools, churches, stoores, etc., handy by but far enough away not to annoy. Only ten minutes from downtown by reliable bus line.

From Mass. Ave. turn south on Wisconsin Ave. to 37th St., west to Manor Place.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Realtor

Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776

Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

One-Half and One-Acre Sites At

MEADOWOOD

$750 and up. Already a community of 13 attractive homes, this beautiful tract of 87 acres is becoming an ideal place for a real country home of moderate cost, with enough land to really enjoy life.

Hard-surface roads throughout; electricity; schools and stores nearby.

Located in The Garden Spot of Maryland, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Home-sites sold for cash or on convenient terms.

Representative on property daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to Sundown.

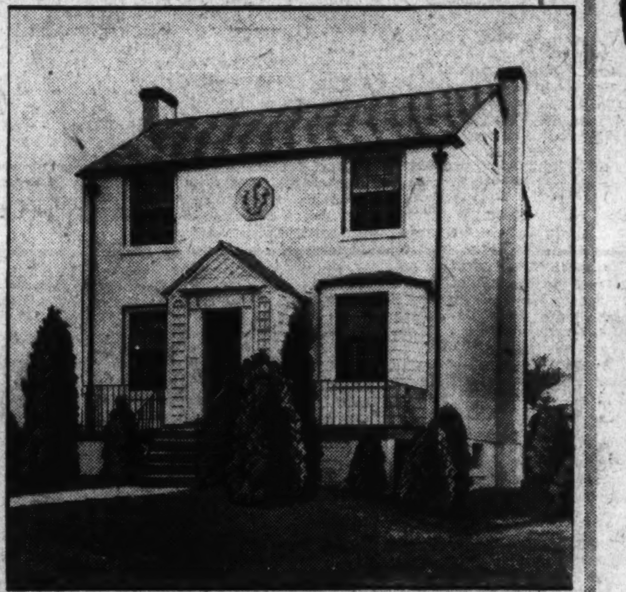
Two homes open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Meadowood Development Co.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ashton 176-F23 **GEO. 8114**

Luxury.. at Low Cost!



4526 Harrison St. N.W.

Exhibit Home

ILLUSTRATED IS 4530 HARRISON STREET

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Located in cool Fort Bayard Park, only a few blocks from shops, schools, churches and Wisconsin Ave. transportation, these homes are expertly constructed on large landscaped lots 157 feet deep. Suitable for beautiful garden. Featuring careful construction—including slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, bronze screening, and all-brick construction. Large living room with open fireplace, comfortable and cheery dining room and a kitchen complete in every detail, designed to save steps, and including built-in cabinets, table-top gas range, Electrolux refrigerator and breakfast nook. The second floor has 2 large bedrooms, 19'6"x10'6", each with spacious closet, a beautifully tiled complete bath. Third floor storage space. Full size basement, with oak floored recreation room with fireplace and complete tiled bath, suitable as a guest room. Laundry, storage space and Bryant automatic gas heat. Detached brick garage at rear.

HIGH INCOME QUALITY—YET ONLY $65 MO. CARRYING CHARGE

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. (5100 block) to Harrison Street, left on Harrison three blocks to home.*

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N. W. District 3830

70 Dwellings To Be Erected In Hines' Plan

Eight Homes Completed in Addition to Waverly Hills.

Home building activity continues in nearby Virginia. Another new residential development opened only recently in this area. It is located between the Lee highway and North Washington boulevard, just beyond Cherrydale and near the Washington-Lee High School.

Lots on this project have 60-foot frontages and will be tastefully landscaped with spacious lawns and shrubbery. Special attention has been given to homes and sites, the whole tract development plan having been submitted to the Federal Housing Administration.

This residential operation is called the Hines Addition to Waverly Hills, in Arlington, and is sponsored by the Hines Engineering Co., Inc., of Arlington and this city. The first eight homes of a group of 70 now are completed and ready for inspection. N. C. Hines is general manager of the developing company.

The community may be visited by driving through Clarendon to North Washington boulevard, turning right on North Utah street and straight to the exhibit home; or out Lee highway to Taylor street and turning left to Nineteenth street.

Automotive News

Ralph DePalma, rated by racing experts as the greatest automobile driver in history and by friends as the "noblest Roman of them all," will be here Wednesday and Thursday for a series of public appearances under the sponsorship of Capitol Cadillac Co.

En route on a national sales tour, DePalma brings with him the LaSalle V-8 convertible coupe in which he recently set a new stock passenger car record for 500 miles. Because of its notable performance, this car was later selected as pacemaker for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race.

DePalma at 55 years of age is still an active and notable figure in the field of automotive developments. His contributions to the engineering knowledge of speed and motor performance during 26 consecutive years of race competition have had much to do with the safety of the present passenger cars.

500 Miles In Six Hours.

His most recent feat occurred at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 10. Taking a LaSalle from the Cadillac assembly line in Detroit that had been certified as strictly stock by a representative of the American Automobile Association, he traveled 500 miles in six hours and five minutes.

The run was not designed as an attack on speed records but merely to contrast, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, the improvement in reliability and performance of the modern passenger cars over early $20,000 race cars.

DePalma planned to surpass the first 500-mile race winner's average of 74.59 miles an hour. With the LaSalle working smoothly at the half-way mark, however, the veteran gradually increased his speed and finished with an average of 82.2 miles an hour. This time also bettered the winning averages of the 1912 and 1913 races. The previous stock passenger car record, which fell only as an incidental development, was 78 miles an hour.

Won 2,757 Races.

DePalma's record overshadows any other driver. Out of 2,889 races he won 2,757. He first entered speed competition as a foot racer in 1897 and his rise paralleled the rise of vehicular transportation. He raced bicycles and motorcycles in turn. Little known up to 1908 he gained national recognition by winning 37 out of 40 dirt track races. He was dirt track champion in 1908, 1909 and 1910.

The most famous incident in DePalma's racing career took place at the Indianapolis track where for years he ruled as perennial favorite. Holding a 22½-mile lead and with less than two laps to go, his Mercedes broke down. DePalma and his mechanic endeavored to push the car the remaining distance and had covered almost a mile when the starter disqualified the team on the grounds that all cars should travel under their own power.

At a luncheon meeting of local General Motors divisional executives held at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday, the co-operation being extended by the corporation in the national movement for highway safety was explained by A. I. Smith, chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Smith stated this meeting was one of 24 that were being held throughout the country for the same purpose and that not only was General Motors lending their assistance in this movement but that the entire automobile industry had joined hands. A sound motion picture, summarizing the films that have been produced by General Motors and its divisions in the interests of safety, was also shown as well as a complete production, "We Drivers," which has been accorded Nation-wide theatrical distribution.

According to John Saul, Buick zone manager, his company has delivered 66,663 cars to customers in the United States during the second quarter of this year, a gain of 14,012 cars over the corresponding period of 1936. He said that June sales totaling 20,786 units compared with 16,354 in June, 1936, and that the domestic deliveries of Buicks to date is running 28,000 ahead of last year, or an increase of approximately 23 per cent. This, in spite of the fact that for almost six weeks the factory was tied up because of labor troubles.

C. H. Warrington, Cord distributor, is in receipt of word from the factory that Ab Jenkins, famous motorcar driver, recently established a new 24-hour-speed-and-endurance record on the Indianapolis speedway by driving a stock supercharged Cord a full day and night over the brick oval at an average speed of 79.577 miles per hour. This new record won him the Stevens trophy, a coveted award presented under the direction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Jenkins drove his car for the full 24 hours, stepping out of the car for only a few seconds after he had passed the 15-hour mark. He covered a total distance of 1,909.851 miles in the run.

Glen Cove Home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. White

Post Staff Photo.

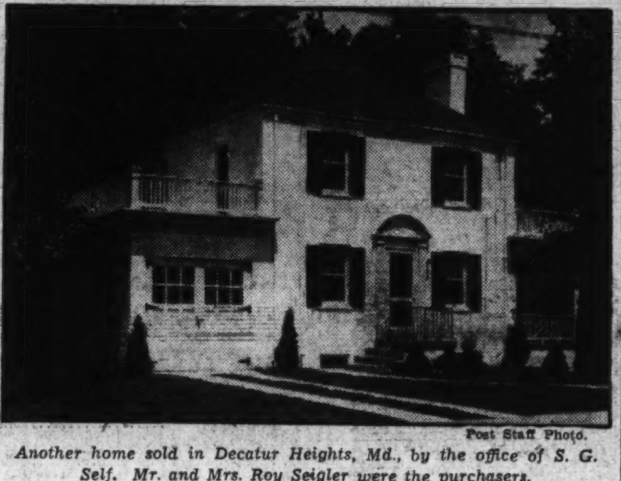
Home at 5025 Saratoga avenue, in Glen Cove, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. White by J. R. Henderson, builder and developer. Mr. White is employed at the State Department.

Keys for the First Local Fiat

Post Staff Photo.

Philip Silverstone (left), secretary and treasurer of Standard Motor Sales, presenting Alger J. Ewald, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with the keys to the first Fiat sold in Washington.

Decatur Heights Sale by S. G. Self



Post Staff Photo.

Another home sold in Decatur Heights, Md., by the office of S. G. Self. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seigler were the purchasers.

Loan Agency Here Selected By Travelers

H. G. Smithy Co. Chosen as Insurance Concern Correspondent.

Wisdom of Travelers Insurance Co. is reflected in its selection of Washington as an investment field and appointment of H. G. Smithy Co., as local loan correspondent. This announcement yesterday should be gratifying to real estate owners and prospective investors as it indicates the insurance company's confidence in real estate values here.

Travelers Insurance Co., it is announced, has been in business many years. Its assets have grown from $772,000 in 1866, to $860,470,000 at the end of 1936. Its reserve is $790,000,000 and its estimated assets are $1,000,000,000. The company writes all classes of insurance.

The H. G. Smithy Co. was formed in 1930, succeeding to the business of the N. L. Sansbury Co., organized in 1903. President H. G. Smithy, of the company bearing his name, became associated with the Sansbury Co. in 1908, later becoming vice president and treasurer of that firm. He is pre-eminently identified in banking and financial circles and is widely known in the real estate business. A member of the Washington Real Estate Board, his varied experience in the real estate business in the Metropolitan area of Washington for the past 30 years, amply qualifies him as a competent appraiser of all types of property.

Francis A. Murray, vice president of the Smithy Co., has been engaged in the real estate business for 15 years. He is active in real estate circles and is second vice president of the local real estate board. Frank H. Harrison, treasurer of the company, was also formerly associated with the Sansbury Co., and has a long business experience. S. Miles Montgomery, secretary of the Smithy Co., has had a successful career as a property manager.

Kitchen Step-Saver.

An opening between dining room and kitchen, with shelves, helps in the passing of hot dishes from the kitchen to the dining room and saves steps in the family that has no servant.

Two-Toned Walls Fit Modern Home's Rooms

An unusual effect, suitable for a modern room, may be obtained by having two-toned walls. One homeowner had a living room finished in gray and white. Two walls of one color and two of the other. A border of black and red went around the entire room. Furnishings were black, red and white.

Removing Paint.

To remove paint or enamel from glass, rub the surface vigorously with a cloth saturated with turpentine, or scrape with a safety razor blade.

Bayuk to Increase Advertising Space

According to an announcement made last week by A. Joseph Newman, vice president and general sales manager of Bayuk Cigars, Inc., sales of Bayuk cigars for the first six months of 1937 were the largest for this period in the history of the company.

While the consumption of cigars is increasing, the sales of Phillies, Bayuk's featured brand, continue to show even greater percentage of increase than the industry as a whole.

In discussing merchandising and advertising plans for the balance of 1937, Mr. Newman announced that the newspaper advertising would be continued and enlarged, as newspapers have proven to be Bayuk's most resultful advertising medium.

Residence in Cheverly Now Being Presented

Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled bath with shower, large kitchen, double closets, full cellar, floored attic and built-in garage have been included in a house now being presented in nearby Maryland.

Located at Cheverly, it may be visited by going out Defense Highway to the fork at Landover road, right to Cheverly and continuing on to Blond avenue to Marshall road, and turning right to the second house on the left. Built by the Presley Co., it is presented by H. W. Heath.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!

$5,250

714-16-20 Lincoln Ave.
Riverdale, Maryland

TO REACH: *Out Baltimore Blvd. to stop light at Riverdale, turn right on West Madison to Taylor, left one block to Lincoln, right to homes at 714-16-20 Lincoln.*
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY

See the surprise value of 1937 . . . Complete livable homes of finest construction with every modern convenience and comfort on lots with OVER ½ ACRE OF GROUND. Conveniently located near transportation and stores, ½ block from schools. Five-room homes with 2 bedrooms (space on second floor for 2 additional rooms), hot water heat with oil burner, de luxe all electric kitchen. These homes can be made partially self-sustaining by using part of the land for profitable gardening. Each home is built on ½ acre of ground. THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME. Two methods of finance. Federal Housing Plan. 20% down and $30 per month including interest, taxes and principal or $300 DOWN and $45 per month. Construction is of the very finest, having been personally supervised by our builder. There are no ragged edges or unfinished corners in these homes—especial care has been taken to make them weather resistant. Hot-water heat with an oil burner assures you of comfort—and a luxury electric kitchen assures you of ease in housekeeping. Coolness and roominess, besides nice landscaping surrounding the homes, will give you YOUR IDEAL HOME. You can easily transpose the ½ acre of ground into a swimming pool, garden or chicken run. This is farm right in town. Inspect today.

J. HARRIS RODGERS
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 106

"A Lifetime Home"
$5,800
Within One Mile University of Maryland.
Five Spacious Rooms

Tile bath, 2-story new brick home. Featuring all electric kitchen, hot-water heat, full basement with toilet, fireplace, hardwood floors, furred walls, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped. Complete screens, garage. 5 minutes to stores, schools and transportation.

Guaranteed Workmanship.
Builder, M. BOSNA.
Terms—$800 Cash, Balance $42 Monthly.

Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner
Greenwood 1010

NEW 4-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW

61st and BECK STREETS
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MARYLAND
$4,950 $450 Cash—$45 Monthly

This charming white frame bungalow, situated on a large corner lot, contains 2 large bedrooms and bath, spacious living room, modern gas equipped kitchen. There is a full basement with laundry tubs, oil burner. Hardwood floors, large lighted closets in each room.

TO REACH—Out H St. and Benning Rd. N.E., turn left on Central Ave. at 45th St. to 61st St., turn right on 61st, one block to home.

Open 2 to 9 P. M.

U. HOLLINGSWORTH
Owner-Builder ADams 2594

1.

2.

3.

4.

Beautiful Decatur Heights, Md.
Inspect These Lovely Homes Now!

TO REACH: *Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway to Edmonston Road, then left four blocks to entrance of properties on right side of road.*

Decatur Heights is one of the highest elevations in the District. Here you will have desirable neighbors—here you will be near all conveniences. You will appreciate the view.

Price Range, $5,950 to $8,450

All these homes have six rooms (the bungalow, five), tile bath and shower, open fireplace. They are weatherstripped and screened throughout. Extra large lots, nicely landscaped and shaded.

Exceptionally Low Terms

Exclusive **S. G. SELF** *Agent*

UNITED REALTY CO., D. C., Builders
927 15th St.
Eves., CO. 1143
NA. 8717

1. $7,750
2. 8,450
3. 6,650
4. 5,950

University Park, Md.

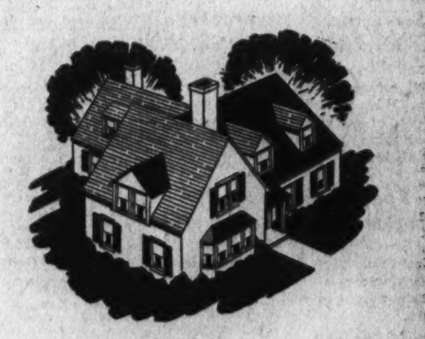
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, new house condition. Near University of Maryland. Convenient to everything. See this bargain today.

$6,950

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES INSTALL BRYANT

CONDITIONED AIR HEATING



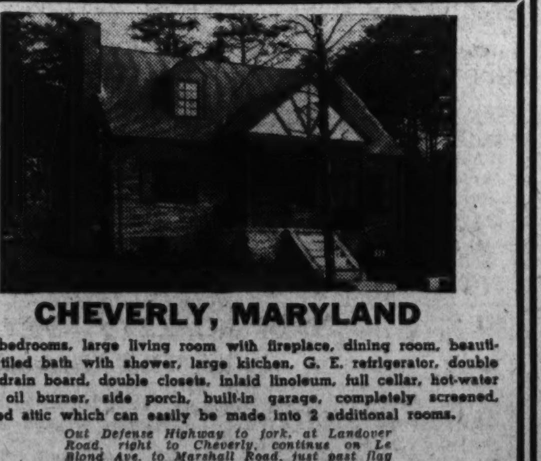
No single item in a home affects the health and comfort of the entire family more than the heating system. And today the heating system takes on double importance, for it can provide complete winter air conditioning without a thought or care on your part.

With Bryant Conditioned Air Heating . . . the choice of a host of reputable Washington builders . . your home is automatically maintained at the exact temperature you desire. The air you breathe, too, is kept at the proper humidity for comfort and thoroughly cleaned to remove dust and and dirt particles before it is circulated evenly to each room.

For better performance and lasting satisfaction look for the Bryant system in the home you buy. Built to highest standards, and not to a price, the slight additional cost is a ridiculously small investment for life time comfort insurance. Equally as important is the distribution system. Likewise a product of Bryant engineers, and carrying our complete guarantee, each system is tailored for the individual home.

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation
1340 Connecticut Ave. N.W. + DEcatur 3033

Remember BRYANT CONDITIONED AIR HEATING



CHEVERLY, MARYLAND

Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully tiled bath with shower, large kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, double tiled drain board, double closets, inlaid linoleum, full cellar, hot-water heat, oil burner, side porch, built-in garage, completely screened. Floored attic which can easily be made into 2 additional rooms.

Out Defense Highway to fork, at Landover Road, right to Cheverly, continue on Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road, just past flag pole, turn right to 2nd house on left.

Built by **PRESLEY CO.** **$6,950**

● **HEATH** ●
824 N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 5530

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel →See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 6150
UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

Modern Lights Boost Business, Stores Learn

Better Display of Goods Possible With Special Spotlights.

Lighting engineers are confronted with many problems in the planning of correct lighting effects for various types of establishments.

In store lighting, the merchandise must be attractively displayed, and every means that may contribute to sales appeal must be utilized. Light is an able and efficient salesman cheerfully working 24 hours a day if required.

To display wares successfully, the psychological effect on possible customers as well as the advantageous and adequate lighting of surroundings must be considered.

In food shops, it is generally conceded that cleanliness is essential; they must look inviting, and commodities must be presented in a bright, appetizing manner. A barber shop must be and look sanitary, and the work done there demands sufficient light from all angles.

Women's apparel shops require a quiet, subdued atmosphere, with special spotlight that may be centered on particular offerings displayed in attractive cases and satisfactory illumination for mirrors. Department stores need brilliant lighting for certain sections and less stimulating effects for others.

Meat markets, shops, clothing stores, vegetable markets, drug stores, laundries, candy shops—all have their particular requirements.

Judiciously chosen fixtures are of valuable assistance in augmenting lighting effects, in adding to the beauty and artistic atmosphere of surroundings, and in forming the perfect complement to correct display.

Many satisfactory and useful lighting fixtures and arrangements have been placed on the market during the past year, and operators or owners of stores will find it advantageous to give consideration to a possible installation of new fixtures. Of particular interest are the artificial day-lighting developments that have proved of great assistance in many stores.

Care in Landscaping.

If care is given to planning the grounds of a house, the beauty of the structure will be enhanced. The landscaping should be laid out when the house is planned to assure balance.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12........$3.00 8x10........$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

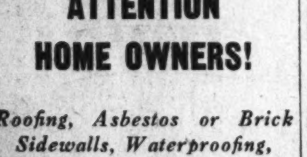
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

MOVING AND HAULING.



CALL CURLES Night Day AT. 1112

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

Roofing, Asbestos or Brick Sidewalls, Waterproofing, Rockwool Insulation.

All on our famous 3 year payment plan. Why not phone us today for a sample of our new pure white waterproof asbestos siding manufactured by Bird & Sons?

The only waterproofed asbestos siding on the market.

Just think, regardless of weather conditions, your asbestos sidewalls will remain pure and white for all time to come.

For your own protection, do not install ANY asbestos sidewalls until you see this wonderful material.

(We act as exclusive distributors of Bird & Sons building materials in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland.)

We also waterproof big buildings. The brick will remain their natural color. We guarantee this particular work against seepage for a term of 5 years.

Why delay if you are contemplating any home improvements? Have your work done at once on our famous 3 year payment plan. No down payment.

We do not sublet our work.

You deal direct with our general office.
Free Estimates—No Obligations.

AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. Col. 4551-4170

Business Directory

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7106.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BOSTON bull lost. Female. Black, white markings. Mange spot on back. Call CL. 4000.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, white, star on chest; male; lost in the neighborhood of 38th & Cathedral. Reward. CL. 4989. W. E. Connor, 3816 Cathedral ave.

FOX TERRIER, small, wire-haired female, answers to the name of "Paddy." Lost from farm near Rockville, Md. Liberal reward. Phone Rockville 71.

GRAY NOTEBOOK—Lost Woodridge; rat wgt. exper. records. Reward. DE. 2483-W.

GREYHOUND, female, grey & white. '36 Va. tag. Also Spitz, brown & white, male. Lost 1st st. sw. AT. 2070 or CO. 6973. Reward.

KEYS—In black leather case. Owner's name on oval metal tag. Reward. W. D. Groesbeck, 400 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Call WAlnut 7294.

SPECTACLES—Dupont garage or vicinity, 21th st., M and N, Hampshire ave. Phone NAt. 4995 Monday. J. J. Betton.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER LOST—Male, named Mike. Reward. Ph. NO. 3972.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Hat, man's straw, in Cab 562.
Umbrella, lady's blue, in Cab 935.
Umbrella, oilskin, in Cab 318.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids; detached, good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor front room; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctor's refr. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

TRAINED nurse, graduate of Wash. Sanitarium, will care for invalid or person needing attent., in my own home in Florida for the winter. Interview by appoint. Box M-811, Wash. Post.

YOU are neither too young nor too old not even too stubborn to learn to dance. I can teach any person walking on two feet. Money back guarantee. Box 10, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, religious, everyday boxes. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 46 Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL—Care 2-year-old child; light housework; no cooking; stay nights. Apply 1000 N. Capitol st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced, $12 week. 8107 Georgia ave. Silver Spring 732.

WE have an attractive proposition for women of large acquaintance or club affiliation; remuneration discussed at interview. Miss Scheer, Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

SILK PRESSERS.
Experienced. Steady position. Apply Shap's Cleaners & Dyers, Rockville, Md.

LUZIER REPRESENTATIVE
wanted at once; established clientele. Write Box 37, Washington Post.

GYNEX CORPORATION
has openings in Washington, three saleswomen. Permanent positions with the largest established company in the feminine hygiene industry. Applicants' qualifications: good appearance, education, ambition, references. Age 25 or over. Apply Mr. Davis, 603 14th st. ne., 1 to 4 p. m. No phone calls.

Help—Male 12

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LIFE INSURANCE men take notice. Liberal money arrangements for business-getters. New agency. Write Box M-809, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—To make permanent connection with large growing organization; excellent appointments to men willing to get ahead and grow with us; former sales experience desired but not essential. We want aggressive men, no other need apply Personnel Manager, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

ROUGH SPOTTER—Experienced, steady. 8213 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WATCHMAKER—Thoroughly experienced. Apply A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 21-25, college education, neat, smart, aggressive. Van Service, sales and canvassing; salary. NAtl. 7670.

YOUNG MEN (2)—Special summer sales camp.; unusual earn. Rm., 305, 1317 F.

YOUNG men over 18. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. Apply Mr. Travis, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG man over 18 to work with manager on circulation campaign. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
with either security or real estate experience will find it to their advantage to see us. Parmelee, Inc., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. drivers' permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 201 Transportation Bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
with security selling experience will find it to their advantage to call to see us. Parmelee, Inc., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?
With $15-$18-$20 per week? The majority of Watkins' dealers are now earning from $30 to $50 per week. We have openings for ambitious men. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced, first class. Apply at once. See Bob Suddith.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.

OIL-BURNER SALESMAN.
Best proposition in the city with nationally known oil burner, handled by local company operating in Washington for the past 31 years. Plenty of prospects. Big sales promotion program. Apply RINALDI COAL CO., 649 R. I. ave. ne. Ask for Mr. Spear.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or MEt. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED

An opportunity to connect with one of Washington's strongest automobile dealers, selling Plymouth and Chrysler automobiles.

A Salesforce limited in numbers to a few high class men. Demonstrators furnished.

See Mr. Randall, H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Deal with leader. Extra money selling finest $1 assortment. Personal cards. 3-way plan. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 76, Mass.

ROOFING SALESMEN—Experienced. Apply Keystone Asphalting & Roofing Co., 2406 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN, wanted to meet demand for Davis nationally advertised custom-tailored clothes. We furnish complete de luxe outfit, featuring exceptional woolens, exclusive men's and mannish-tailored ladies' styles, 1-year clothes, accident insurance. Wonderful opportunity for good man. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. E-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Real estate salesmen (men and women): chance to learn real estate business; experienced preferred; must have car; we furnish prospects; to sell for owners and developers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored; wants job as mother's helper, or part-time job. Call Lincoln 1780-W.

REFINED young woman, excellent social connections, desires position as companion, chauffeur to lady; owns car. WI. 3930 before 4:30.

WOMAN—White; wants work—Curtains, draperies, couch covers, dressmaking, coats relined. Home or out. AD. 8205-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), expert; ref. from Senators and Legation. POt. 1894.

MAN, 30, married, honest, reliable, chauffeur's license, desires employment, anything but selling. Box 35, Wash. Post.

NAVAL ACADEMY graduate of Class '33 desires a position with future in the city Married; salary no objective; references, experience. Address Box 36, Washington Post.

PAINTER & PAPERHANGER — Good mechanic wants work; reasonable. Address Box 38, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN wishes for job as driver. POt. 0127.

Situations—Male-Female 18

YOUNG MAN and wife (colored), desire work; cooking-housework; chauffeur-handyman; good references and exp. 1415 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP — Downtown; fully equipped; low rent; owner leaving city; $200 handles.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

BEAUTY SHOP—Suburban; 4 booths, 2 shampoo basins. Rent, $60. Wkly. bus., $125. Owner retiring. $2,500, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND — Prominent downtown office bldg.; rent, $50. Price, $2,450. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN in apt. bldg.—Rent, $35. Will sacrifice for $800; act quick. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

GAS STATION AND BATTERY SHOP—Wonderful nw. corner. Rent, $60. Sells 4,000 gals. monthly. Price, $1,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md. Capitol Heights 870.

GROCERY—Doing $400 wkly. Price, $2,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established, doing about $200 week business. WEst 1125.

LUNCH ROOM—Downtown. Beer. Does $450 wkly. Rent, only $60. Same owner 6 yrs., retiring. Price, $3,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H.

MEAT STAND—Best market. Estab. 20 yrs. Does $200 to $450 wkly. bus. Owner retiring. Price, only $500. Act quick. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

OWL SANDWICH SHOPS, loc. 1912 7th st. nw., 1237 7th st. nw. and 1352 You st. nw. Sell together or singly; good opportunity for quick sale. David, NA. 2655.

RESTAURANT, beer; good location; reas. Rent, $50. GE. 2274 or Clar. 681-J.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; prominent. Southeast corner; rent, $100. Call MEt. 8318. COl. 6470 evenings.

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Doing $1,000 wkly. Old established. Long lease. Price right. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 15 rms., 2 baths; running water most rms. Rent, $95; lease. Income, $325. Price, $1,650. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Ideal location; 9 rooms, 2 baths; partly furnished; rent, $75; nicely furnished; owner is ill.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms and 1 two-room apt.; 2 baths; new furniture. Centrally located, completely rented. Rent, $100 including heat. 4-yr. lease. Price, $1,200; terms. Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—19th, just above Dupont Circle; 12 beautifully furnished rooms; owner compelled to sacrifice this attractive house for only $950; terms. This is one of the most attractive houses that we have ever offered at this price. For full particulars call
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 1 bath. Rent, $60; yearly lease. Price, $750. Easy terms. Near Georgetown University. Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOM AND BOARD—10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Rent, $95. 2-year lease. Price, $1,350; terms. Clean, completely rented; nicely furnished. See Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINE, including stitcher and finisher; will sell for $200. Call COlumbia 3861.

SHOE REPAIR AND SHINE SHOP—Located on central 14th st. nw.; doing excellent business; same owner 20 yrs. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002-1003.

SMALL rooming house; downtown; 9 rooms; cheap rent; total price $425.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

WIDOW desires to purchase a desirable rooming-house business. Can pay cash. M-810, Washington Post.

3 BLOCKS WHITE HOUSE.
9 unfurnished apts. 12 baths, cellar, oil heat, elec. refrig. Price, $5,000. Terms. $1,500 down, $150 per mo. Now rented $800 mo. Call GR. 2232.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
504 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WE HAVE a number of sandwich shops, cafes, with liquor licenses, which can be bought at right prices and terms.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Tourist Cabins—Restaurant
Dance hall, large shade trees, right on the Richmond Highway, few miles below Alexandria (wonderful location for gas station); nice living quarters, completely equipped; books opened; inspect Monday; net rent, $36 monthly; here's your chance. Total price, $1,200.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A FEW REAL BARGAINS in paying ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSES. Try to duplicate them.

ROOMING HOUSES.

At Capitol. 10 rooms, 2 baths, $60 rent. All apts., full price, $500; down payment, $200.

14th and R. I. ave.—19 rooms (17 bedrooms). $125 rent. Good income. $800 handles.

11th and Mass.—8 rooms; rent, $52.50; full price, $450.

6th and R. I. ave.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; rent, $35.50. Filled. Full price, $375.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Near Medical Bldg. 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; new furniture throughout. Wonderful opportunity to increase outside trade. A real bargain at $1,750. Good terms. Inspection invited.

14th and Fairmont—18 rooms, 3 baths; garage; large beautiful grounds. Furniture far above average. See this. Many other good buys. No obligation to inspect. Buy with confidence. Call NAt'l. 9654 for appointment.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

First trust construction money for the District, Maryland and Virginia. Prompt service.
LAMPTON.
404 Insurance Building.
Phone ME. 6054.

ENJOY YOURSELF

For Vacation Cash—

SEE THE BIG "4"

Four places to get cash for the happy vacation you deserve. The Big "4" loan offices make it possible for you to borrow on your signature, car or furniture. No co-signers! No waiting! Repay at terms that suit your budget.

LOANS UP TO $300

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

"I NEED $50 MR. KRAFT"

KRAFT LOANS

If you are planning a vacation, why not take a vacation from money problems, too? . . . Kraft's will supply the cash to put your financial "house" in order . . . You will appreciate our extremely liberal repayment terms.

"MR. KRAFT'S PLAN"

$3.53 monthly repays $50 loan
$4.23 monthly repays $60 loan
$7.04 monthly repays $100 loan
$10.56 monthly repays $150 loan
$14.08 monthly repays $200 loan
$17.59 monthly repays $250 loan
$21.11 monthly repays $300 loan
Monthly Payment Includes Charges. No deductions! You receive the full amount borrowed.

KRAFT LOANS

3303 R. I. AVE. GReenwood 2900
MT. RAINIER, MD.
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Second floor. Bedroom. Suitable 1 or 2; near bath. LI. 2808.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel. Private home. Beautiful room, priv. shower. Gentleman. $30. CO. 6746.

ALABAMA, 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 507—Large, airy bay-window rm.; near bath; good service. NOrth 3650.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $6 week.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

AT CONN. AVE. (2008 R st. nw.—Well-furnished, single rm. PO. 4657.

ATTENTION young men; suite of 2 large rms., suitable several; $15 mo. ea.; shower; board optional. 1356 Irving st. nw.

ATTRACT. rms.; ph., piano, elec. rfg., c. h. w. $4.25 up; gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th st.

ATTRACTIVE, tastefully furnished room, large closet, twin beds, bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0606. 1763 Col. rd. Apt. 41.

ARTISTICALLY and elegantly furn. Cool; only one person with whom to share bath. Single, $30. Dble., $35. Meals after Aug. 1, if desired. Garage. EM. 2052.

AVAILABLE—Single and doub. rms; perm.-trans. guests. 15th and L nw. DI. 0967.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2231—Cool room, private bath, large closet; best location; gentleman preferred. NO. 3671.

BEAUTIFUL Glover Pk.—Nicely furnished room in new home, 2301 40th st. nw. Employed lady; semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone. $22.50. CL. 5303.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BRANDYWINE ST., 4436 (bet. Wis. and Western aves.)—Master bedroom, nr. b., shower; det. home; pch.; yard. EM. 0563.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1322 (off 14th st.)—Large front room, twin beds, $3 ea. for 2. Also sgle. rm. $3.50. Newly decorated.

BURLEITH—New home, lovely front rm.; 2 closets, 2 expos., twin beds; $27.50; also cool single room, $20; congenial, small adult family; no other roomers. CL. 5501.

C ST. SE., 139—Large front double room, twin beds, semi-bath, large closet; gentlemen. AT. 3236-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large front room nr. bath, shower; $20 or $15 ea.; twin beds.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (near Wardman Pk.)—2nd floor, double room; southern exposure; next bath; shower. AD. 0276.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; front rm.; shower; garage, $20. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4806 Leland st.—Large single room, large closet; southern exposure; next semi-bath, shower; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $5 week. WI. 4979.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4616—Two nicely furnished rooms, priv. bath, telephone; gentlemen only. WIsconsin 2739.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool comf. single rm. in priv. home. No other roomers. Next bath, 20 min. downtown. CL. 7336.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Cool rm.; gentleman; $15 mo. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2nd floor front room for gentleman. Reasonable.

COOL, first flr. front; walking dist. downtown. 537 Twenty-first st. nw.

COOL, desirable 2nd fl. rm.; southern exposure; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. Twin beds if desired. 1305 Irving nw. Gentleman.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed corner room, twin beds, next bath; cool. Most reasonable. Gentlemen.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1405—Large front double room, twin beds, next semi-bath; private home. GE. 5483.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M st. nw.—Clean, large 3d floor room for 1 or 2; $3 and $4.

DOWNTOWN—706 8th st. nw.—Clean, cool room. Gentleman. $3.50.

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th st. nw. Clean, airy room, $4; also front room, $6 or $7 for 2; near bath. ME. 4913.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front, cool, large, single; semiprivate bath, shower; $6 wk. Also large double, $8 wk. All new maple furniture. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Lge., pleasant, dble. or sgle. rm., twin b., nr. bath, walk. dist.; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished single, double and triple rms. Meals optional. Prices very reasonable. DEc. 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st.—Airy, spacious double rm. or single; quiet, private home; also small, furn. apt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Master bedrm., well furn., or smaller rm., next bath; meals opt.; 2 gentl. Also rm. & kit (unfurn.); l.h.k. (couple). After 2, Sun. 7 p. m. wk. days.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 1—Large front room; 1st floor; twin beds; semi-private bath; reasonable. AD. 10255.

F ST. NW., 623—Large housekeeping room. Linens included. $6 week.

FERN PL. NW., 802—Front double rm., twin beds, 2 exposures; next semi bath; also single room. GE. 1457.

GEORGETOWN—1329 Wisconsin ave. nw. Very attractive, cool bedroom; elec. fan, $3.25 week; convenient, bus, stores.

GLOVER PARK, 2328 39th st.—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; high location; private home; $25. EM. 0095.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and semi-private bath, $35 mo.; free gas, elec., linens, etc.; can be seen between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone WE. 1410.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Large, airy l.h.k. room, c.h.w., unlim. phone; $6 wk.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

ILL. AVE. NW., 5029—Private family; double rm., twin beds, semi-private shower; unlim. phone; board optional.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 942—Front rm., kitchen (sink). Complete $6-$8.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—2d floor front, 4 large windows, twin beds, c. h. w.; unlimited phone; nr. 14th st. cars.

K ST. NW., 1921—Well-furnished single or double rm.; adj bath, shower; gentlemen.

L ST. NW., 1345—2nd floor, l. h. k. room, $5.50. Also 2nd floor single room, $4.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Front single rm., nicely furn.; c. h. w.; in Protestant home; gentlemen. $18 mo. AD. 8763.

LANIER PL. NW., 1754 (Apt. 32)—Lady desires another share lovely rm., next bath, twin beds, sep. closets. AD. 7412-W.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 block from Conn. ave.). Beautiful, newly decorated, large front room, twin beds; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—1621 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service; summer rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—1st floor front 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, sink, range.

MT. PLEASANT (1831 Lamont)—Nr. park; lge. frt. rm.; twin b.; pch. $3.50 wk.; l.h.k.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3206 Perry st.—Front double rm. on 1st floor; twin beds; semi-bath; also single rm. GR. 3356.

N ST. NW., 2140 (Apt. 20)—Cool room, new maple furniture, near bath, shower. Home of couple. Walking dist. $20 mo.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2637 Garfield st.—Furnished room, single or double. Board optional. ADams 2099.

NR. EAST CAPITOL ST., 132 10th st. ne.—Nice cool rm., gentleman. $4. AT. 4060-M.

NEAR CONN. AVE. (3016 Rodman st. nw.). Nice room, next to bath; innerspring mattress; electric fan; to employed.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 530—Cool room in new home, with bath and radio; Spanish family; refs. if desired. RA. 5344.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large front rm., 3 windows; $24; single, $15; large basement rm., priv bath, ent.; $30. Parking; reliable business persons. AD. 6230.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—4 nicely furn., clean rooms for housekeeping. Adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PETWORTH, 4917 4th st. nw.—Large, cool master bedrm., next bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; nr. bus; gentlemen. RA. 3887.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1437, Apt. 206. Newly furn. bedrm.; twin beds; next bath and shower; breakfast opt., or will share apt. with emp. adults; walking distance.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm. private home; gentlemen. NO. 2742.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1437—Attractive room, private bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets, recreational room privileges; free phone; garage; breakfast. RA. 2231.

SEVERAL GIRLS to share nicely furnished house; near 18th and Columbia road; $25. CO. 2883.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single $5-6; double $7.

TILDEN GARDENS—3000 Tilden st. nw.—Rm., priv. bath and entrance. CL. 5334.

TWO—$18 and $13 monthly; quiet house. EM. 5288.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2738 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large, cool front rm., priv. home; 2 gentlemen; $30 month. AD. 3883.

2D ST. NE., 417—Single front room, semi-bath; western exposure; closet; private home; gentleman. AT. 6313.

3RD ST. NW., 5004—Master bedrm., priv. shower bath, twin beds, another next bath; new, clean home, nr. 3 bus lines. 20 min. downtown. Use phone.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 rooms, kitchen, modern. Child taken. $8.50. ME. 5723.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men. $2.50.

10TH ST. NE., 3008 (off R. I.)—Nice rm., home comforts; shrubbery, trees; $16. Before 8:30 a. m., after 6:30, PO. 6177-M.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next bath, $4 wk. Small front rm., $3.00.

14TH ST., 1125—2 rms., priv. bath; (housekeeping couple. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed-living rm.; $5-$6 wk.; also 1-rm. apt., kitchen, Frig., gas, elec.; $7 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms.; l. h. k.; new, dec.; $3.50 wk up; basement, $5 a week; cont. hot water.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—Front double bedroom, in exclusive apt.; twin beds; next semi bath; reas. NO. 1420, Apt. 350.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Girl to share rm. with another; 2d fl. adj. shower; $16.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; twin bedrm.; also single. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 3533—Beautiful second floor front. Large bed-living room; twin beds; private bath. Across from Rock Creek Park. Suitable for 2 adults. Available now. Phone ADams 1437.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large front room, 3 windows; private, detached, corner home for gentlemen; semi-bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attrac. rm., adjoining sleeping porch, nr. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; g'tlemen.; reas. AD. 2251.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2nd-fl. room, next to bath, $20. Gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 3321 (17th and Park rd)—Large, clean studio rm.; run. water; l. h. k.; electric refrigeration; adults.

18TH NW., 2419—Attr. bay-window rm., $3.75; bsmt. rm. c.h.w., $2.50. CO. 4802.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week
From $30.50 Per Month

Rooms—Furnished 30

18TH ST. NW., 3351—Near Park rd. Large double or single rms., semi-priv. bath; ideal location. Summer rates. CO. 4731.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm. with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

2821 27TH ST. (near Wardman Park)—Single and double, for temporary occupancy; cool, quiet; reasonable. AD. 5446.

1628 HOBART ST. N.W.
Double room, inner springs, small pleasant household; with or without board. COlumbia 9518.

AT PARK RD., 3533 13TH ST. N.W.
Twin bedroom, home privileges, $4.25 each.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms, $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COOL room, kitchen privileges; $6.50; or efficiency apartment, $10.50. Beautiful new brick det. home. Wisconsin 3479-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 or 2 large, cool rms., private and semiprivate baths, resp.; elevator. NO. 1022.

Suburban Rooms 33

LOVELY HOME, shade trees, 15 min. shopping center; room, twin beds, next bath, shower, unlim. phone, good food, private family. $35 each. HI. 0599. District Heights.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th nw.

A ST. SE., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath, exceptional table; other rooms, single and double. ATl. 6595-J.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—2 nice rms., semi-priv. bath. Cool and quiet.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family, offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern detached home. Cool, desirable large room; twin beds; shower; garage. Board opt. EM. 8818.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Large, cool front rm., twin beds, private bath. Home-cooked meals; also single. CO. 5787.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass Ave. N.W.—Lovely large room with private bath and shower for 2 or 3; also cheerful single room; meals exceptional; low summer rates; nothing better in the city for the price. See this room before you locate. NO. 9404.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front room, suitable for 2. Attractive surroundings; home cooking. Reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Cool single and double rooms, running water; new twin Beautyrest beds and mattresses; delicious meals; day, week or month; reasonable prices.

K ST. NW., 1333—Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; single, double rooms; running water; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Attrac., cool rm.; twin beds; priv. bath. Also other vac'y. Cars, buses; ex. meals.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Attractive, airy room, twin beds; delicious food in modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MODERN suburban home; children cared for. Also apartment. GR. 3283.

PARK RD. NW., 1328, just off 14th, convenient location—Enjoy fried chicken and other delicious home-cooked foods at low cost; clean rooms, singles, doubles; breakfast, 5-10; dinner, 4-7; tasty sandwiches packed free. COlumbia 7956.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms; Southern cooking, family style; $30-$40. CO. 8897.

PORTNER APTS., 15th and U sts. nw. Nicely furnished room, twin beds, with board. $35. Apt. 161. NOrth 1420.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1720—2d floor large room, 4 large windows; overlooking lawn; 2 closets; well furnished; for 2 or 3; home-cooked meals. ME. 2438.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Single or double rooms; southern exposure; home accommodations; quiet, refined.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable, single, dble. rms.; well-prepared meals; $35-$40.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Large room; twin beds; $28 mo.; near bath.

1775 LANIER PL. (nr. 18th & Col. rd.). Very desir. base'nt rm. for 2 & 3; every conv.; also sgle. 2d fl. rm.; fine meals.

THE CHATEAU.
1333 16th st. nw.—Home for refined guests; private, semiprivate baths; pleasant surroundings; excellent food; reasonable; transients accommodated.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Young people's club. Excellent table board. ME. 9032.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Modern Jewish home; offers excel. meals. Reas. CO. 1198.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT accommodations and mother's care for children, 5 years up. Mrs. Mabel Woodford, on Darnstown pike. (1½ mi. out of Rockville). Rock. 158-R.

Country Board 37

LARGE, cool rooms, good beds; home cooking. Rates. Reas. Write Mrs. Geo. W. Kibler, 322 S. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

BEAUTIFUL home on wooded grounds; large shady verandas; mountain view; good water, excellent food, quiet; open to cultured guests; rooms with or without private bath. Mrs. C. E. Walton, Muhlenberg Hall, Woodstock, Va.

Summer Places—Rent 40

LAKE JACKSON, MANASSAS—4-R. COTTAGE, $50; 2-r. cottage, $25 month; all modern imps. MEt. 4300. NOrth 1200.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

REFINED lady, semi-invalid, desires room, bd.; quiet, priv. home; $60 mo. DE. 0377.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COOL, first-floor bay-window apt. Complete kitchenette. 1841 16th st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; free frigidaire. See Mr. Gray.

ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 325—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; charmingly furnished; grand piano, radio; twin beds. WIs. 6530.

ATTRACTIVE studio, 1 or 2 people; fireplace; priv. bath; $35 mo. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. suite; all outside rms. Fireplace, screened porch, elect. refrig.; $57.50, smaller suite, $45. 1501 Lamont st.

ATTRAC. APT. IN COOL SUBURBS.
2 rms., kit. and bath adjoining; completely and newly furn., including dishes, linens and silver; electric refrigeration, elec., continuous hot water; entire 2d floor; private entrance; conven. to stores and bus; on main highway; 20 min. to D.C. Falls Church 669.

BAY ST. SE., 1844—2 rooms, modern kit., priv. bath with shower, newly furn.; cool, cor. house; adults. LIn. 4871-R.

CHEVY CHASE—3 rms., bath, porch. Newly dec. Priv. detached home. CL. 3288.

CLIFTON ST. NW., nr. 14th—Cool, conv., tastefully furn. 2 rms., kit., bath. July 15. DE. 3000, Apt. 602, before 6 p. m.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1476—1, 2 and 3 room apts. Everything furnished; very reasonable. COl. 10066.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620; opposite Broadmoo—Very attractive furn. apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. Res. mgr. CL. 0580.

COOL, attractive apt.; completely furn.; sublet 2 to 4 mos. POtomac 5524. Apt. 403. 2101 N. H. ave.

COOL APT. Attractive, comfortable; new furniture; 1 or 2 bedrooms; reas. terms. Apt. 43, 1763 Col. rd. nw. Shown eves. and Sun. after 2. CO. 1746.

COOL, small, attractively furn. apt. Walk. dist. downtown. Suit. for 2. Sublet reas. 6 wks. WE. 0055-W.

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Furnished for July and August or by the year if desired; all modern improvements; large shady lawn and an extensive view. $40 mo. A. D. Featherstone, Sandy Spring, Md.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2138 P st. nw.—Cool, clean 3-rm., bath apt. 2 or 3 adults. Reduced rates.

DOWNTOWN—414 6th st. nw.—Newly decorated basement apt.; large room, kitchenette, private bath. ME. 8622.

FIVE ROOMS for rent from July 23 to August 13; light and gas; $35.00. AT. 4879.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman. Comp. furn. living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., hall, bath, piano, phone; 2 expos.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt. in newly remodeled colonial private residence; living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath; fireplace; 4 expos.; gas, elec. incl.; $75 month. 3001 Dent pl. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Attractive housekeeping room, next bath; gas, elec.; $4.50 week; conv. bus, stores.

PETWORTH (426 Shepherd st. nw.)—Two rms., kit. and priv. bath; c. h. w.; elec. refrigerator; heat and light; adults.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829—Desirable location, near bus, stores; 1 rm., kit., bath, shower; Murphy bed, closet. Aug.-Sept.; reas. CO. 6773-J eves. or see res. mgr.

ROLAND, THE, Apt. 32, 2d and Md. ave. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath, Frigid. on house current; sublet adult couple. See Janitor.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LOW RENTAL—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch. Married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va. 15 min. from Wash.—4 rooms, private bath and entrance; all utilities; reas. Alex. 3384-J.

SEATON PL. NE., 332, Apt. 110—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished; near car line; couple with child; reasonable. NO. 3397.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—2 large, well-lighted rooms with fireplaces, kitchen, private bath (shower and tub); five-min. walk from bus line. GE. 1822.

THREE FURNISHED, housekeeping rooms. Private bath. Between 9th and 10th on G. Phone, MEt. 9774.

WANTED—Two congenial employed Gentile ladies to share my apartment; unusually reasonable. POtomac 5097.

WOODRIDGE, 2321 Randolph st. ne.—1 room, kitchenette; newly furnished; detached house; Frigidaire; conv. trans.

YOU ST. NE., 156—2-room front apt.; Frigidaire; employed couple; $37.

YOU ST. NW., 11—One or 2 room apts.; everything furn.; screened porch; cool, convenient location; reasonable.

YOUNG LADY to share modernistic apt. until Sept. 1; very reasonable. Call Decatur 2553; between 5 and 7 p. m. Mon.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Frigidaire.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—2 rms., kitchen, bath, 1 or 2 employed adults. Private home; maid service. GEorgia 3421.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frigid.; gas, elec.; $5-$10 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 320—2-room apt.; newly furnished; elec. refrig.; continuous hot water.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—Near Park Rd. Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchen, priv. entrance. CO. 4731.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement; 1 rm., kitchen, priv. bath, shower; private entrance; elec. refrig.; half block to bus and cars. DE. 3993.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; also 2 and 3-room apts.; sleeping and l. h. k. rooms.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
$50 Down—$50 Month for Two Years and You Own Your Home.
POtomac 6337. 1369 Conn. Ave.
AUTO CRUISER SALES CORP.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen, bath; everything completely furnished; newly decorated. Apt. 102, 1657 31st st. nw.

1421 ALLISON ST. NW.
2d floor; private home; 3 rooms, sleeping porch, private bath; gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and telephone included in rent; no children. $57.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

We have a few one and two room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors with bath tubs with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER.
FRED R. POSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. Columbia 3600.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; furn., gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

$75 3709 Macomb St. NW.—Entire floor, 5-room and bath; 2 apts.; inclosed porch, terrace; completely furnished, including piano, refrigerator, etc.; front and rear entrances; available Aug. 1; inspection by appointment only.
NEWSOM.
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

900 19th St. N.W.
Corner I st.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished. $52.50. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. National 2345.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Elev. and Switchboard Service.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette & bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

56—A

628 MORRIS PL. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration, garage $52.50

3507 RODMAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath. Elec. refrigeration, 2-car garage $120.00

3527 RUNNYMEADE PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage $125.00

1219 EYE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $60.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., dinette; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; Apt. 101.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. NW.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches; practical apt. for couple; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr. RA. 3356, Apt. 103.

THE FLEETWOOD.
Elevated—Cool—Refrigeration Free.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette & bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0615.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7870. Local and long distance east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

Be A Gypsy — Move When You Please — Jacobs Will Move You And Do It With Ease
JACOBS TRANSFER
In Business Since 1857 District 2412
$1 Clip Coupon, Save $1

$1 This Coupon Is Good for $1.00 as a Credit on Any $1 MOVEMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS WHOLLY WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MADE BY JACOBS TRANSFER PROVIDING THE TOTAL CHARGE IS $10.00 OR MORE NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 1st, 1937. CLIP AND SAVE.
The Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc.
60 L St. N.E. District 2412

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
DI. 0900 LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Seasonal trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured, Return rates 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N St. NW.—4 rooms, kit. and bath; $65.00 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig., resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators. Abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon, 4-room apt. with inclosed porch; living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms; secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments; $45 to $57.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Apply Miss Hummer, ADams 0700.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $34.50.

DISTINCTIVE apartment in Chevy Chase—3 cool rooms, k. and b. sun terraces; swimming and tennis nearby; all with current included in $80 rent. WI. 6230.

H ST. NW., 21—Opposite Gov't. Printing Office—Large living room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $45 per month. To inspect, Phone Mr. Clark District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LARGE studio, north light, fireplace, kitchen, bath; available August 1. Reynolds, 515 20th st. nw. DI. 0962.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1740—Entire floor of new home; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Electrolux, gas, elec. included; reasonable.

MODERNISTIC 3-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2d floor, new bldg. 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—2 rooms, kit. and priv. bath; Frigidaire; light and gas furnished; new home.

ONE room, triply exposed for light and breezes; kitch.; Frigidaire; bath; shower; dressing closet; Murphy bed; central; $45. 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; also 5 rooms, living room, dining room, reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kit. and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove; $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new stove and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Other apts. available.

FIRST ST. NW., 2102—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity, heat free.

THIRD ST. NW., 713—5 rooms, modern, elec. refrig.; 1st floor apt.; reduced rent to permanent tenants. Call ME. 0850.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, 3025 15th st. nw.

WELL-VENTILATED suburban apt., 3 double rooms, screened porch, foyer, kit., bath. 105 Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas free; $37.50 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST. NW., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

730 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat, janitor service included; $32.50. ME. 5400.

1111 4TH ST. SE.—4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. se. ME. 1560.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Desirable 1 room, kitchen and bath; $47.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished, $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; all have sun porches or balconies. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

NORTHBROOK.
3620 16th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.

SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8033.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

SEVERAL SMALL DOWNTOWN APTS. AVAILABLE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.$70.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.........125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch......135.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COOLER HERE.
New apartment, $50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; 1 block from bus. Beautiful view of city. 1801 28th st. se. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

6720 STRATHMORE ST., BETHESDA, MD.
4-room, kitchen and bath apartment; screened porch, electric refrigeration; ½ block off Wisconsin ave. bus line. $72.50.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
6600 Wisc. Ave. WIs. 2553.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45-$50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager, ATlantic 5050.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Gas and electricity furnished.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—4 rooms, bath. Inquire janitor.

5338 Colorado Ave. N. W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Resident Manager, GE. 5021.

720 17th St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located near Govt. bldgs..$40.00
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

New Modern Apartments.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

$35 AND UP
New buildings, desirably located in N.W. and S.E. sections. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

221 F ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$42.50

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$42.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 rm. bath..$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current..$48.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on h. c.....$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house; elevator. $30.00, $40.00, $55.00 and $65.00
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$60.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch.$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$75.00
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths porch $135.00
Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $32.50

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath; electric refrigeration, elevator $57.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch.. $57.50

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1612 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1312 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Lovely, modern 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., phone; refrigeration free. Adults. Reasonable. CO. 0232.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, ready July 15th.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath......$50.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath...... 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

BRAND NEW APT.
Northwest section; 3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; $35.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
Cool, quiet and convenient location; adults only; desirable 1-room, kitchen and bath; moderate rental; available August 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

DUPLEX APT.
612 MELLON ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
Apts. Nos. 2 and 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, awnings, $37.50 and $41.00.
With electric refrigeration, $2.00 additional
J. MERRILL CONNER, Agt.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

DOWNTOWN
1724 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
Front apartment. 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, redecorated outside apt. $44.50.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration. $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $40.

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, electric refrigeration, $41.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

2222 PA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2d floor $50.00
80 NEW YORK AVE., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig., new stove $47.50
803 3D ST. NW., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $40.00
2124 PA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 3d floor $45.00
1004 11TH ST. NW., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $40.00
1207 G ST. NE., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $37.50
939 EYE ST. NW., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed....$37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

MONTH'S FREE RENT ON LEASE.
Near 16th and Col. rd. nw.—Bachelor apt. of living room and bath, with electric grill and Frigidaire, $32.50 and $35.
Apt. of living room withh Murphy bed, dinette with 3 windows, kitchen with Frigidaire on house current; built-in tub and shower; located high up with beautiful view; $50.
Apt. of living room, bedroom, screened-in sleeping porch, with 6 windows. Frigidaire on house; built-in tub and shower; $57.50.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $70 and $75.
Also 1 room with Murphy bed, kitchen with Frigidaire on house current and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; located downtown; $45 to $60. DEcatur 4434.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; side porch. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available...2 to 4 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby...restricted clientele...conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large reception hall and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1911 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, semi-private bath....$40.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer & bath $90.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
(Redecorated), Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

1412 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave.at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.). Apt. A-5, $35.

4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $52.50.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bathh 80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

RAMONA APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, including large kitchen, bath, foyer, lights; $35.50. 676 4th st. ne.

RAMONA APARTMENTS.
2 rooms including large kitchen, bath, foyer, lights. $35.50. 676 4th st. ne.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NAtional 0334.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath. References. $55.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions, adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, large reception hall, dr. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kit., bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d., a., kit., bath, porch..$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL, $50.

$40.00 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. NW. Free electricity, refrigeration. Spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower, large kitchen; all bright, airy rooms, in fine apartment building in Washington's most delightful residential section. See Resident Manager.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1860 California St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower..$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518

3435 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475

1830 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 Evarts St. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath..$31.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA.5536

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Large living room, dining room, reception room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry. DE. 1880.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

New Amsterdam Apts.—$39 Mo.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
This modern house has a limited number of perfectly conditioned 1-room apts. and one 2-room apt. at the very top of Columbia Heights. Higher and cooler and always healthfully clean. A well-governed and quiet house.
MRS. JOSEPHINE R. FOSTER, Manager.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COL. 0336.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5304 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

$55.00 AND $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

311 7TH ST. N.E.
$52.50, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; running hot water; janitor service; rear apartments on first floor; new building.
NEWSOM.
1110 H St. N.E. LIncoln 2071.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet as low as $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, as low as $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. DIst. 9178

3rd & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ...$59.50
Others with 1 bedroom $52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50

45th PL. N.E., Near ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$42.50 and $45.00

9th & EAST CAPITOL STS.
3 rooms and bath $52.50

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $80.00

3149 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$55.00

7th & PEABODY STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $58.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

ONE, Two and Three room apartments are now available in this exclusive apartment-residence. We would suggest that you make reservations at once.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms ,kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

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2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00

115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and grill room $32.50

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed ...$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $47.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and foyer ...$70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $57.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary. Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette..$35.00
Electric Refrigerator. Resident Manager.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigertajon and Elevator Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $37.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigerator. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, large kitchen, bath; refrigerator included...$45.00
Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$45.00 1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bath room, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. Bourne, Resident Manager, Farnsboro, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

$48.50 to $51.50. New apts., Congress Heights; cool and comfortable. 515-523 Parkland pl. se., 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets, heat and hot water furn. Keys at 518 Raleigh st. se., Apt. 1.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COL. 0336.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.

3901 Connecticut Avenue
(Between Sedgwick & Tilden streets)
Modern Fireproof Building
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Two bedroom apartment with unusual floor plan. Spacious, light and airy. Living room, dining room, reception hall, and sun porch. Modern tile bath. Frigidaire. The apartment has been completely redecorated. Two exposures. Closets galore. Built-in kitchen cupboards. $105.

Three bedroom, two bath unit, facing on the park, with trees and grass. COOL in summer. A convenient layout, the bedrooms set apart for privacy. Large dining room (dinette too) living room, sun porch and foyer. Frigidaire, spic span condition. Ideal for a larger family. $125.

See MRS. BURDETTE, Resident Manager.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. ave. Realtor NAt. 7174

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
We have several vacancies for lease to responsible tenants that will save you money.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets at the low price of.... $47.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Elevator Operator or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration $47.50

1448 GRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent... $40

THE PRESCOTT ARMS
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
1. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30

THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current. $39.50

1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath......$55.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath...... 65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath...... 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

YOU CAN LIVE ON 16TH ST. AT REASONABLE RENTALS.
SEE THESE 2 AND 3 ROOM SPACIOUS APTS.
6 large windows across front in one apt. Quiet, comfortable. Cross-ventilation. 1st taxi zone to downtown. Free refrigeration.
$50 TO $75
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
RES. MGR., DE. 3647.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2715 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
COLORED.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
REFRIGERATION FREE.
RENTAL $35.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Brightwood Courts
5320 8th St. N.W.
Cool
Large
Attractive
Apts.
1 & 2 rooms; large kitchen & bath. $40 to $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Building Completely Insulated.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

Overlooking Rock Creek Valley
2301 Connecticut Ave.
(Corner of Conn. Ave., Kalorama Road and Ashmead Place)
Modern, Fireproof Building.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Two rooms and bath. No kitchen, but equipped with Frigidaire. Two closets $40.00
Two bedroom apartment on the 7th floor (Not the top), with three wide open exposures, commanding a vista of upper Northwest and the Park. Each bedroom has private bath. Living room, den and one of the bedrooms open onto covered porch. Large diningroom, kitchen, pantry and reception hall. Frigidaire. A lovely, spacious apartment. COOL in summer. Has just been redecorated $150.00
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor NA. 7174

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
1 room and bath............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
This apartment can be furnished at slight additional cost if desired.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W., at Mozart Place
Newly redecorated apts. containing 2 and 3 rooms, completely equipped kitchen with new table-top ranges and bath. $57.50 to $70.00. Representative on premises. COL. 7451.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, porches. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident Manager. CL. 4160.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Manager, CL. 9406.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $38.50, $40.00, $50.00 and $55.00. Manager. WEst 1967.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and secre-kitchen and bath. $47.50. Also 1 manager, AD. 9400.

1618 P STREET N.W.
Modern apts. of 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchne and bath. $47.50. Also 1 room and bath. $37.50.

7302 & 7308 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1439 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds. $55.00. Manager, COL. 8531.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $50.00. Resident manager, ADams 8835.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $65.00. Janitor, ADams 7136.

40 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $57.50. Manager, MEt. 2559.

1331 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50. Heat, light and gas furnished free.

2536 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth Street N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50. Janitor on premises. PO. 2506.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath, $37.50. Manager. CO. 3386.

TILDEN GARDENS
3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203
Modern, redecorated apt. with 4 rooms, kitchen and bath now available. CL. 4357.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $38.50 to $52.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, WEst 1551.

3527 CENTER ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $50.00. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.00. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

GEORGETOWN.
3 room, kitchen and bath; entire floor; Frigidaire. WEst 1043.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA.
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS
APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL,
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

The New Parkside
DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
Adjacent to Rock Creek

HARVARD ST.
18 ST.
SUMMIT PLACE
QUARRY RD.
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
CHAMPLAIN ST.
COLUMBIA ROAD

1702 Summit Place N.W.

24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

COLORED—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; for employed couple; references exchanged; NW. section. CO. 2258.

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES.
Corner 5th and F sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Business Places—Rent 52

1015 9TH ST. N.W.
Suitable for any purpose; close to 9th and New York ave. nw.; rent only $65.00.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Stores—Rent 53

GA. AVE. NW., 4034—Store and apt., $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

3 NEW STORES
In heart of business section, on Upper Wisconsin Ave.
$50—$100—$150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

LOWER 16TH ST.—Very attractive home; exceptionally cool; Oriental rugs; piano; 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch. DEc. 4508.

MARRIED COUPLE to share suburban home with lady owner. 4809 Davenport st. nw. CLev. 4087 after 6 p. m.

$57.50 3217 Walnut st., Woodridge, D. C. Completely furn., 5-room.bath bung.; large lot; fruit trees; chicken houses. lease. DE. 377-W before 3 p. m.

1609 VARNUM ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, sun porches, gas heat. Inspection invited Sunday.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

327 BRYANT ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, $75.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COOL
Summer home in heart of Chevy Chase; large, airy rooms; 2 baths; screened-in porches; possession immediate; reasonable rent; shade and shrubbery; near transportation. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 1235, Sundays. Weekdays call MEt. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration, inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CAPITOL HILL—646 E st. ne. 2 apts.; 2 baths; only $65 mo. Make deposit. 500 E st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, 5469 31st st.—August 1; 6-room brick; 2 baths; furnished attic; oil heat. Write Box M-808, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, $80; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, $90; 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, $100; Monroe st., between 14th and 15th, $75; nearby Va. and Md., $45 and $50. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

DETACHED—8 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory; yard, gar.; conv.; $100. 1362 Hamilton st. nw. RA. 3343.

GLOVER PARK (close in), 3917 Benton st. nw.—Beautiful corner house; 4 b. rms., 2 full baths, recreation rm., living, dining, library, elec. kit., refrig., automatic heat, insul., gar. Close schools. Now $100.

MADISON ST. NW., 307—8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car gar. DI. 3121.

NEARBY MD.—Det. 3 bedrooms; garage; lovely grounds; reas. WIS. 1544.

4907 4TH ST. NW.—Modern 8-room home; built-in garage; refrigerator; $80. 737 Allison st. nw.—Detached 6-room corner, $70. 4910 3d st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, refrigerator; oil; $90.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Phone CL. 8775 or NA. 1040.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas, heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

4503 ARKANSAS AVE.
6-room, semi-detached house, inclosed sleeping porch; electric refrigeration. $65.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3735 BENTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil burner; garage in rear; $65.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$40 6-room brick, near Eastern High School, 1706 A St. S.E.
See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$57.50 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.—5 rms., kitchen and bath; garage in basement, porches and hot-water heat. Call NAtional 1921.

$55.00 PETWORTH section—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

2128 F ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$50.00 Perry St. N.E., 1235—Detached; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; perfect condition. DIstrict 9170.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat, electricity, glass sleeping porch; garage; $62.50.

2109 3D ST. N.E.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, screened breakfast and sleeping porches; garage; available August 1; arranged for 2 families; $70.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

3715 WINDOM PL. NW.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $85.00
1728 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ......$[illegible]
111 GRANT AVE., TAKOMA PARK, Md.—6 rms., elec., h.-w. h., detached $52.50
1031 10TH ST. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-a. h. $47.50
600 ROXBORO PL. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, semidetached $55.00
1941 LINCOLN RD. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, automatic refrigerator $60.00
1306 13TH ST. NW.—9 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $75.00
717 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 screened porches $60.00
FLATS.
1408 FIRST ST. NE.—2d floor, 5 rms., bath, elec, gas, h.-w. h. $37.50
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—3 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 2d floor.$27.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

INSPECT SUNDAY
5915 Nevada Ave.; delightful section of Chevy Chase; lovely detached brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrig.; b. i. garage; beautiful condition; $105. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

OPEN SUNDAY
1416 Klingle St., Wesley Heights; detached home; 6 rooms, bath; oil burner; electric refrig.; garage; attractive front and rear yard; flowers; extremely low rental; $90. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

1406 Decatur St. N.W.
Very delightful detached home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths), oil heat. Rental $85
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NAtl. 9300.

GLOVER PARK
Almost new; corner home; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; recreation room; garage; $95. Also modern 6-room and bath brick home with oil burner at $75. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3431 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Detached brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath and half.
Built-in Garage.
Rental, $100.00.
Key at 3234 Wisconsin Ave.

4429 FESSENDEN ST.
Six rooms and bath, built-in garage, $85.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Redecorated; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage, 2 porches. $65.

4901 BATTERY LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; one-car garage; maid's quarters.

5 PINE STREET
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

COLORED.
1253 Union st. sw.—5 rms., water in kitchen, toilet in yard...........$18.50
44 Defrees st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gas $25.50
4912 Dean ave. ne.—5 rms., gas, bath, hot-water heat..............$32.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Shady Grounds for Children!
Sufficient space for tennis or croquet; lot 140 ft. by 140 ft., near Chevy Chase Club.
The house is thoroughly insulated, newly decorated. There are six bedrooms, two baths, splendid kitchen and pantry; automatic heat. Garage for two cars.

Georgetown!
Attractive small house, just renovated throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths; oil heat. Very convenient location.

Overlooking Park!
On Waterside Drive—New house of seven rooms, three baths. Garage. Immediate occupancy.

STORY & Co.
804 17th St. Met. 4100

1432 Girard St. N.W.
Detached, 12 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for guest house. $125

1421 Madison St. N.W.
Spacious detached home in new-house condition; 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; electric refrig.; oil burner; nice grounds. $100

2519 University Pl. N.W.
Completely renovated; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner. $75

3632 10th St. N. W.
Near Spring Rd.; well arranged 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration. $55.75

2037 37th St. N.W.
West of Wisconsin Ave.; 5 rooms and bath. $50.00

Our house listings cover a wide range of prices and locations; our facilities and service are yours for the asking; listings and inquiries solicited.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BARGAIN
For quick sale, 8-room detached house, in good condition. RAndolph 0243.
1225 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.

Suburban—Rent 58

$37.50—Furn. apt. 2 rms., kit., sun parlors, bath; ¾-acre veg. garden; oil heat. Quiet, etc. NA. 2516. Refs.

NEARBY VA.—Two rooms, kitchenette-dinette and bath, private entrance; water and heat furnished; $45; 10c bus, 12 min. D. C.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.,
2219 Arlington Ridge Road South.
Phones Ridge 66 and Jackson 1818.

NEW Early American home, completely furnished; ideally located; 15 minutes from Treasury Building. Bus, mail, delivery services. Large living rm., din. rm., den, mod. kit., 2 bedrms., large bath, ext. b.; shower, lav. No child. Alex. 1612.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm., bath, walkup studio apt. in exclusive section of Washington; furn. or unfurn.; also 3 rm., kit., bath apt. vicinity of G. W. Univ.; suitable for large furniture. Box 34, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

3-STORY brick building; large store; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Very wide front. Good location on 7th st. nw., north of New York ave. and south of N st. A real buy at $18,500, and terms. See or call Mr. PENDLETON.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Sale Investment Property 65

Continued on Following Page.

SMALL downtown apt. bldg. with $3,000 per annum gross rents; very low expense; shows net return of 20% annually on amount of cash invested; also have other properties priced to bring in good returns on investment. Phone Monday, COlumbia 1348 between 9 and 5.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL—Opportunities move right in with deposit. 646 E st. ne. as two apts. 2 kitchens, 2 baths.
19 8th st. ne. 10 rooms; bargain.
518 F st. ne. A. m. i.; 6 rooms; porches.
E. Capitol st. 12 rms.; easy terms. Keys at 500 E st. ne. Act quickly.
E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, finished attic, rec. room in knotted pine; slate roof; insulated, furred, screened, weatherstripped; porch; near bus and everything; price less than $11,000. No information given over phone; will have to make appointment to inspect. C. McCune, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

EUCLID NW., 1234—9 r., 5 bedrms., bath and shower; redecorated; $6,950; terms. Inspect 2 to 6 p.m. Will rent for $80 mo.

IN BROOKLAND—Detached. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; large lot; newly reconditioned; excellent location. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Attractive terms. DIstrict 9170.

NEW MODERN BRICK SEMIBUNGALOW. Chevy Chase; 6 rooms; large lot; owner transferred; $7,950. POt. 1900.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

TAKOMA PARK.—A 6-room bungalow needing repairs; on easy terms at only $3,750. Has corner lot, paved street, garage, fireplace and all modern conveniences.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

WYOMING AVE., near COLUMBIA RD. Large 3-story house; a sacrifice, $28,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

YOUR HOME IN TRADE—Modern 9-rm., 2 baths; 3-car garage. Saul's Addition. 927 15th St. ROGER S. MOSS. DI. 3121.

$5,650—Near Soldiers' Home; brick, 20 ft. front; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, new gas range, Frigidaire; floors newly refinished; entire house first-class condition. Call Mr. Miller, ME. 5400.

3552 11TH ST. N.W.
Brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath. New hot-water heating furnace. Garage.
PRICE $6,750—EASY TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$6,250—NEARBY VA.
New 7-room stone veneer house, panelled living room with fireplace; large dining room, 4 bedrooms, tile bath. Beautiful wooded lot, bus.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON,
WA. 7164. Arlington Va. CLar. 1789.

DUPONT CIRCLE.
Beautiful furnishings. New-house condition. 24 rooms, 5 baths, 8 half-baths. No vacancies. Monthly carrying charge, $330, of which $100 is b. l. credit; gross income $20,400 yearly. No brokers. CO. 9518.

$9,500—Chevy Chase, Md. Charming home in secluded spot near Western avenue. Almost ½ acre of lawn, beautifully landscaped; trees, flowers, shrubbery, running stream, outdoor terrace, cobblestone fireplace; cottage-type house; 4 bedrooms, bath, living room 16x25ft.; dining room, kitchen, maid's room in basement; insulated with rock wool.
138 E. Bradley Lane,
Open daily. Phone CL. 0564.

$6,500—Underwood st. nw., near Georgia ave. shopping center, beautiful location, semi-detached 6-rm., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porches, excellent condition. Terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

NEW BRICK HOME.
3114-16 16th st. st. se.—6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with real fireplace, high elevation, front stone walls; 112-ft. lot, 20 ft. private alley; terms. Open today and daily. L. J. Todd, LIncoln 1475-J.

HOME WITH INCOME
4928 4th st. nw—Row brick; 2 complete apartments; 2 baths, garage, recreation room, insulated, gas heat. Income from 3-room apt. $50 per month unfurnished. Owner.

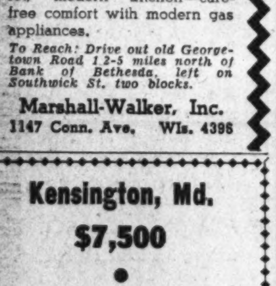
OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 Only $350 down, balance $47.50 per month. 3020 Warder st. nw. Modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

$4,875
Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New 5-Room Bungalow.
Paneled living room; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1.2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

Kensington, Md.
$7,500
●
Beautiful, modern home being sacrificed because of owner's inability to carry on. Six rooms, tile bath, oil burner, rock wool insulated, all modern conveniences. 2-car garage. Large, shaded lot (60x150). Situated in a beautiful residential section near stores, schools and bus.
Terms Arranged
Open Saturday afternoon and Sun.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

COMPARE THIS



- Brick built in garage (with overhead doors).
- Basement with laundry trays. Hot water heat.
- 30% surplus radiation.
- 1 story with 2 floor levels.
- Privacy for bedroom windows.
- Sheathed with "Gyp-Lap" (Fireproof and 50% stronger).
- Metal lath with metalation inside reflecting 75% of the heat.
- Double hardwood floors.
- Insulated with rock wool.
- Studio living room, beamed ceiling, refrigeration and gas range.
- 3 blocks from grade, junior, and senior high schools.
- 2 blocks from stores.
- 2 blocks from bus line.
- Only 15 minutes downtown.

And Only $4,950
Terms to Suit
Cross Memorial Bridge—left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School) turn right to house.
OWNER, POt. 2373

Sale Houses 66

$4,850. Near Soldiers' Home, brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., front, rear porches. Nice home or investment.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & Co. ME. 5400.

WOODSIDE PARK
Builder's own home, all brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, thoroughly modern, 2-car garage, $11,300. Trade considered.
M. K. ARMSTRONG,
8955 Ga. Ave. Ext., Sil. Spr. SH. 2145.

$3,000—SOUTHEAST
Semidetached, six rooms and bath, large front porch. An opportunity to purchase a comfortable home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Attractive brick, just a few doors west of Conn. ave.; lot 35x195, with beautiful fruit bearing and shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; 8 large rooms, bath; oil burner, maid's room and bath; 2 screened porches and garage. Priced only $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., Mr. Freeman, WEst 1551.

$9,950—SEMI-DETACHED
BRICK AND STONE.
This home, situated in Cleveland Park, contains spacious living room with open fireplace, good-sized dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths; very large, well-landscaped lot; garage; paved street and alley; high elevation. Sold new for $14,750. Very easy terms. Sunday call EMerson 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ZONED 1ST COMMERCIAL
Ninth st. nw.—6 rooms and bath brick, facing Georgia avenue; over 22 feet wide to 15-foot alley. All large rooms; good condition; stone garage; ideal for remodeling into store. A real bargain at $8,500. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

FOR SALE.
A new five-room white-brick Colonial home with slate roof.
PRICE $6,950.
With only $300 cash; balance $60 monthly. Phone SHephard 4622.

BURLEITH—A STEAL;
3819 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms and tile bath brick home; opportunity to save! Terms. Price, $7,150. Inspection by appointment.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

American University Park—
$9,950.
BUILDER WILL MAKE A WONDERFUL DEAL DIRECT WITH QUICK BUYER INTERESTED IN A 6-R., 2-B. DET. BRICK HOME WITH EVERY CONCEIVABLE CONVENIENCE. HAS ALSO BRAND-NEW 4-BEDROOM BARGAIN AT AN ASTONISHING FIGURE. MET. 4344 OR COL. 8855.

First Come, First Served.
6-rm. brick; gar.; full basement; $6,950. Small down and monthly payments
SH. 4123. COFFMAN REALTY CO., Sil. Spg.

Cottage Among the Trees.
Colonial type, exceptionally quaint and pretty; 4 large rooms (can make five); fine water, electricity, hot-air heat, large fireplace, beamed ceiling; located on hill among beautiful trees; 2 acres or more of land; on State road 30 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Right price and terms. Terry B. Simms, owner. NA. 3934; GE. 7037

14 Room Stone House
In American University Park
Exceptional Bargain
$8,250.
This beautiful home is located on large lot, over one-third acre (which alone has been appraised at $6,000). Highest elevation in D. C. Near River road and Fessenden st. nw.
J. Frank Tiller RA. 1953

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
3614 34th St. N.W.
This lovely brick, semidetached house, located in a very attractive neighborhood, is being offered at an amazingly low price. Newly reconditioned. 6 large rooms and a glassed-in breakfast room. Ample closet space both up and downstairs. Elec. refrig., built-in garage. $1,000 cash; $80.00 per month will make this lovely home your own.
Open 2 to 5 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

Cleveland Park—$10,500
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry, built-in garage, oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

AIR-CONDITIONED
NEW COLONIAL HOMES.
506-508 GREENWOOD AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
The workmanship and beauty of an expensive home at the remarkably low price of
$7,950.
5 unusually large rooms, living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms (master bedroom with 2 closets), modern kitchen. Oil burner, completely insulated, furred walls, white oak floors, solid brass hardware, plumbing of copper with chromium fittings
OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., left 2 blocks to Maple. Right ½ block to Greenwood, left to houses.
GATEWOOD S. BENNETT.
1902 2d St. N.E. NO. 2706.

14 ROOMS—5 BATHS
$14,500.
Near Taft Bridge, just off Connecticut ave.; a handsome brick town house with 14 rooms and 5 baths. Excellent equipment, including G. E. oil-burning furnace. Will sell part of furniture quite reasonably.

$12,750.
Near 19th and Wyoming ave. Ten rooms and two baths. This is an exceptionally well-designed Colonial-front house with the finest appointments throughout. A second-floor living room extending the full width of the house, with open fireplace, is particularly attractive. An ideal house for large family or high class guest house.

$12,500.
NEW DETACHED BRICK
In a beautifully wooded section of Northwest D. C., this delightful Colonial brick would be difficult to match regardless of price. Rambling stone walls, easily rolling terraces, giant shade trees, ample shrubbery, and a lot 200 feet deep, create a lovely setting for this unique home. You will find every modern touch, including automatic air-conditioning. If you are hard to please here is a house worthy of your inspection.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat, etc. Imm. poss. Reas. price & terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

PINEY POINT, MD., on Potomac River, Hilmar—Completely furnished, lovely summer stucco home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, each with hot and cold water; complete bathroom; beautiful stone fireplace in living room; gas stove, gas water heater, electric refrigerator, bathhouse and showers; summer house and wharf. Open for inspection. $7,000, or will trade for clear D. C. nw. property. Phone WAlnut 6955 after Sunday.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful site. Terms. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Few building lots remaining. Priced low for cash, or ½ cash, balance 2nd trust. One large corner lot especially suitable for physician's home and office; will share profits with good builder; also 75 building lots, Chevy Chase, Md. All or part. Also beautifully landscaped acreage for gentleman's estate. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS!
Bargain. Lots Bought and Sold.
J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

COMMERCIAL—$1,500.
Conduit rd. nw. Good shopping section; adjoining several stores. See Mr. Moore, evening, phone CLeveland 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400
In HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over to Penn. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.,
830 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2016.

Suburban Lots 69A

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lots out in the cool suburbs where shade assures you of comfort; 67x162; sewer, water, gas available; 3½ miles from Washington; $450; terms. This is the place you want for your home.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.

Sale Suburban 70

A bungalow that you would look at the second time when passing. Nestled among the trees on ½ acre lot in Franconia, Va.; 6 rooms, complete bath, electricity; dug well with electric pump. Close to school. PRICE, $3,700.00. Easy terms. 11 miles D. C. Why not own your own home?
WASHINGTON & KANE, Agents.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME ON 25 ACRES. 8 miles from Washington; 9 large rooms, phone, city electricity, bath, 4-car garage; on hill with beautiful shade; barns, chicken houses and fruit; rich land with 2,000 feet of frontage on State road; clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

ATTRACTIVE country home, was developed by the owner at an original cost estimated at $50,000.
The grounds are nearly 3 acres, with 100 trees of all kinds. Abundance of rare flowers, evergreens, and shrubs.
The house is very beautiful large living room, library, den and billiard room. Fireplaces, 17 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat and everything else necessary for a charming home.
It is especially good for sanitarium, private school or country residence.
18 miles to the White House, 12 miles to D. C. line.
Mortgage foreclosed recently and the present owners will sell at an extrtmely low price of $15,000. You can deal direct with the owner by calling or writing
VINSON PETER
Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 155.

Attractive new 6-room house, large living room with open fireplace, tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; large nicely landscaped lot. Price, $6,350. Located on Prospect ave., just off Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsconsin 4652.

BEAUTIFUL 2 TO 8 ACRE TRACTS COVered with large oak trees, on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; some have streams; commuter's fare 12 cents to D. C.; school buses and city elec. at property; in white neighborhood; all clear of debt; price $200 per acre; $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Why not give the children a place to play in the shade of the trees? See MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6 rooms, electricity and bath, built-in tub and shower; large rooms; reconditioned old house; only 1 block from Washington-Baltimore blvd., 8 miles from D. C.; a bargain, $3,750. Kent Mullikin, owner, 915 Tenth st. nw. Phone NA. 8095.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, oil burner, steel casement sash, large screened porch. Venetian blinds, large lot and shade. $6,750. 1102 18th st., Virginia Highlands. By owner and builder. Also, banker orders lot on ridge in Oakcrest sold at $1,450. Beautifully situated. J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Ridge 272.

NEARBY MD.—New, modern 5-rm. bungalow; insulated; oil heat; full basement; garage; lot 50x225 ft.; 1.7 miles from District Line on Marlboro pike; $5,700. For sale by owner. Hillside 0010-J.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, conserv., porches, pantry, fireplace, attic, cellar, city water and elec., steam heat, weather-stripped, shades, screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubbery, flowers; immediate possession. OWNER, Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—8-rm. house; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar., elec.; water, good investment for 2 families; $4,250. 3243 Wash. blvd. CLAR. 1001 or WAlnut 7969.

N. UTAH, 1115, Arlington, Va.—6 r., bath, h.-w. h.; sleeping porch; insul. garage; near all facil.; $4,950; terms; act quick.

LYON PARK, VA.
$5,250—$500 Down, $50 Mo., Inc. Taxes.
NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, h.-w., basement, a. m. i., convenient 10c bus. Also other houses.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson B'd. Clar. WA. 9292. day & eve.

VIRGINIA—14 miles out, on main pike, 2½ acres, modern house, almost new, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), hot-water heat, double garage; good garden, pretty lawn; bus. $5,000; terms arranged. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

Sale Suburban 70

$5,450—New 4-room air-conditioned brick bungalow; slate roof; insulated; large lot; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1827 North Roosevelt st., Falls Church 372.

VIRGINIA HOMES—1-FARE ZONE.
$5,250—Cozy, new, brick bungalow, oak floors, oil heat, gas; cool shade; only $300 down. $50 per month.
$6,750—Lovely, new, 7 rms., 1½ baths, basement garage; h.-w. h.; only $750 down, balance like rent. Landscaped.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

STONE HOMES.
Now under construction. Save money. Permanently financed. Select yours now. Near Lee Blvd. on Fenwick st.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
2907 2d St. South, Arlington, Va.

13-4 Acres, 8 Rooms—$6,500
On car line and hard road; 12 miles out, Va.; electricty, well, sink and water in kitchen; fruit, shade, etc.; large chicken house; $1,000 cash, $40 a month. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex. 876-W-3.

10% CASH.
5 rooms; h.-w. heat; cor.; lot; $3,150, bal. easy. 5635 8th st., North, Arlington, Va.

WOODSIDE PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, better than new house in both price and condition. Buyer selects decorations; 78 ft. front lot, quiet street. All improvements. Owner leaving city permanently.
ONLY $9,850.
M. K. ARMSTRONG,
8955 Ga. Ave. Ext., Sil. Spr. SH. 2145.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 MIN. to D. C.)
- 5 and 6-room brick homes.
- Paneled living room with fireplace.
- Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
- Full basement with h.-w. h.
- Weather stripped, screened, caulked.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND (Builder).
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

Sale Acreage 72

BIG SELECT LIST, 2 to 170-A; Mont. Pr. Geo. Co., Md. Arlington, Fairfax Co., Va.; lots, shore cottages, farms on rivers. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

FOWLER'S ADDITION
TO WEST FALLS CHURCH
The Most Beautiful Development in Nearby Virginia
¼ to 1 acre tracts, some shaded. Wonderful view, high elevation. Thrifty community. Improved streets, city water, sewer and electricity. A most conservative investment. From $300 to $1,500 per tract. Convenient terms. Developed by owners, Warren F. and W. Spencer Brenizer. Your inspection invited. Office open 9 to 6, including Sunday.
Take Lee Highway From D. C. to Falls Church. Turn Right at Traffic Light.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Falls Church
Phone Falls Church 735

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG FREE—1,000 farm bargains, pictures. STROUT AG'Y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS in Loudoun Co. with 150-year-old 10-room stone house that can easily be remodeled and repaired; shade trees; very fine spring at door; 167 acres, mostly under cultivation; bottom field in blue grass sod; large stream running through farm; large stone basement barn, necessary outbuildings. Price, $12,000; one-third cash, balance in three years. This farm is on pike, 45 miles from Washington, and must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

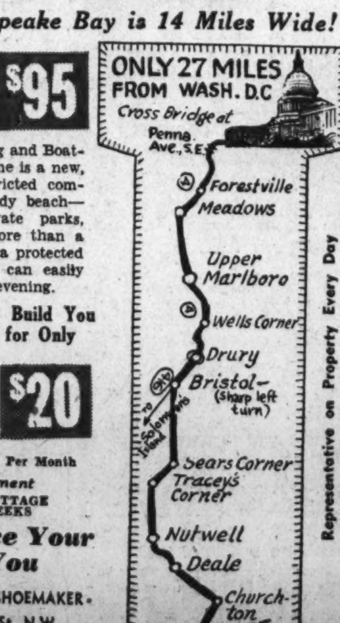
SACRIFICE 268 ACRES on good surface rd., 30 mi. so. of Wash. 6-rm. house, fruit, streams, young timber. Pr., $4,500. Thos. J. Runaldue, 1311 King st., Alex., Va.

1 ACRE, improved with frame dwelling, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; fireplace, hardwood floors, concrete porches, full basement, stationary tubs; garage, fine garden, beautiful shade; public service bus at door. 8 miles from Washington; aged owner offers at $7,950.00 with reasonable cash payment on balance; shown by appointment only. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Nearest and Finest Beach on the Bay
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Special Sale Sunday Only **Lots $69.50**
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
FOR ONE DAY ONLY, SUNDAY, JULY 18TH
Terms—$19.50 Down, $5 Monthly
Wide, White Sand Beach, Land Locked Harbor
Will Build 5-Room **Cottage $15** Monthly
With $100. Lots Financed With Cottage
Offered by Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores
MOTOR ROUTE—Take Benning Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road through Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ¼ mile, turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Building, Telephone STerling 9551

Forget the Heat . . . And Really LIVE . . . at
CAPE ANNE
Where the Chesapeake Bay is 14 Miles Wide!
Buy a Beautiful Lot, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water, Full Price only **$95**
Enjoy Salt Water Bathing and Boating at its best. Cape Anne is a new, private and highly restricted community with private sandy beach—safe for children—private parks, trees of many kinds, more than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for boats. You can easily commute, morning and evening.
IMPORTANT! We Will Build You an Attractive Cottage for Only **$20** Per Month
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large porches with bronze screening, water and electricity.
Small Down Payment
BUY NOW—YOUR COTTAGE READY IN TWO WEEKS
We Will Finance Your Home for You
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170



Representative on Property Every Day

Clip out this map and use it on your way to "Washington's Summer Colony" at—

CAPE ANNE

Sale—Farms, Land 73

30 ACRES—House and barn, good land; beautiful view. Only 12 miles from District near Colesville. A bargain, $4,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
32 ACRES—Fair house, poultry houses; 2 fine streams; 15 acres in high state of cultivation; balance in timber. $2,000.
40 ACRES on Blue Ridge near Upperville, Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

50-ACRE FARM—Excellent tobacco soil; bungalow and stable. Beautiful view over surrounding country. Only 12 miles from D. C. line. $3,850. $400 down.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

72 ACRES of rich land, 18 miles from Washington, on 2 hard roads. About 60 acres clear, balance wodded; spring and stream. Good 7-room house with basement and lights; shade and orchard; 2 barns, chicken houses and other buildings; school bus service; clear of debt. Price, $5,000; $2,500 cash, balance 1-2-3 years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

590 ACRES RICH LAND at $27.12 per acre; 1 mile frontage on cement road; 30 miles from Washington; 450 acres in grass and cultivation, balance in timber. The mansion has burned, but there is a good 7-room house and a good tenant house; the beautiful shade trees are still there; also large horse barn and stable for steers; farm is clear of debt and is priced at $16,000, $8,000 cash, balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1.

MARYLAND FARM BARGAINS.
IMPERATIVE THAT THESE BE SOLD.
285 acres, $15,000. Good level soil, elect., hard road, Howard Co. Must be sold. No encumb.
190 acres, $11,000. Good buildings, productive soil, hard road, nice streams, springs, etc. Elect. Howard Co.
300 acres, $20,000. Finest of soils, excellent condition; old stone and brick house, wooded and watered on concrete road; elect. All buildings good. Very productive farm. Howard Co. Aged owner, anxious to sell.
100 acres, $4,000. Upper Montg. Co. Must be sold. Make offer.
170 acres, $7,000 or less to close an estate. Must be sold.
300 acres, Upper Montg. Co. Mountain views. $12,000 worth of buldings. All land excellent condition. Well-farmed and fenced. Large blue grass pasture. Owner sacrifice for $18,000.
These are good productive farms; priced far below real value.
R. B. FARQUHAR, FARM EXPERT,
1333 Euclid St. N.W. ADams 0303.

200 ACRES—$9,500
10 rooms, bath, 2 barns, 100 acres clear, balance commercial timber; State roads, 18 miles out, Va.; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex. 876-W-3.

330-Acre Tobacco Farm,
$7,000.
One of the best farms in southern Maryland, on State road. Farm showing a nice profit each year; operated by tenant. Sassafras loam. About half under cultivation. Very attractive house, with plenty of fine trees.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
FARM.
More than 200 acres, on macadam road, with attractive old house in good repair; good outbuildings, good fencing; productive land; nearly half in cultivation, well watered. A little more than $30 per acre. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301

10 ACRES—Good land. Ideal for that sensible country home. 12 miles to D. C. line. Only $750.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

STOCK FARM
685 acres, about 35 miles from D. C., in Virginia; over 200 acres low grazing land, watered by large stream. Fields fenced from 40 to 80 acres. American wire fence; 175 acres in hay, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres commercial orchard; about 100 acres in woodland; 9-room main house in shaded grove, with nice lawn. Two tenant houses, 2 barns, cattle sheds, granary and other outbuildings. Railroad within 1 mile; schools, churches, stores, etc. Climate ideal. In the heart of the farming and dairying section. Can deliver for less than $40.00 per acre. The best bargain of the year. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

FOR SALE—Delightful home, splendid farm, 100 acres. Right at town. Price only $3,500.00; terms. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME,
LYNCHBURG, VA.
63 acres beautiful land, blue grass, alfalfa, woodland, creek. Nice house, grove, farm buildings. All city conveniences. Magnificent mountain scenery. Also suitable for dairying and poultry, and for city building lots. Write for details, photos, and catalog other properties.
GEO. V. VENABLE, LYNCHBURG, VA.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND. If you are interested in a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor amid beautiful surroundings, BE SURE to see Cobb Island. Via Anacostia and La Plata. Andrew Norris, agent, on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

COLONIAL BEACH—3-ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT, 100X150; NEAR HIGHWAY; FINE PLACE FOR THE SUMMER; ONLY $550. 4720 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTN. VA. CLARENDON 1633.

COVE POINT BEACH, Md., for sale or rent, new 5-rm. cottage furn. Apt. 108, the Woodside. Call eves., ME. 7638.

OLD CEDAR POINT at MORGANTOWN, where we are creating a village of early Maryland cottages; large lots, $200 up. See furnished sample house. An attractive cottage built on all-year specifications, only $2,950. 43 miles from D. C. Line via Anacostia and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

WATER-FRONT acreage—Few small tracts of 5 to 10 acres on Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County. High, shady and cool. Good roads.
J. B. GRAY, JR.,
Prince Frederick, Md.

$500 DOWN—98½ acres fronting on Sandy Beach, 45 miles D. C. Southern Maryland. Price, $4,250. No bldgs. NA. 3753 or LIncoln 5976-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Be a Musician!
FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
AT DROOP'S
Learn to play in Droop's private studios, with a private instructor. Complete course of lessons given at no expense to yourself. Come in and investigate . . . learn to play either the accordion or guitar. Use the new path to fame and fortune.
One of Major Bowes' amateurs who has recently played his way to the top. You can do it, too, if you will start now. It's easy to learn, the way Droop's instructors teach you.
Accordions Specially Priced $25 Famous makes, La Tosca, Accordiana, etc.
Guitars $15 Kalamazoo Guitars (made by Gibson) and genuine Gibson guitars.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CHICKEN FARM, $3,750—$20 MO.
Near Beverly Beach, Md., 30 acres, on concrete road, backed on salt water for boats. Gas station site. 5-room house; terms, $750 down; moving to New York. Call GR. 2232.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Waterfront site, 1 acre; large 5-room bungalow, furnished; artesian water, ideal beach, safe salt-water bathing, fishing, crabbing. Will sacrifice, only $1,950 cash. Also 5 large waterfront lots only $500 each. Owner, AD. 3444.

18 ACRES, fertile land; small cottage; beautiful location; excellent boat harbor; only $2,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

BUNGALOW.
Fair Haven Cliffs. Furnished log cabin, on the inside 20x24, built on three 50-foot lots; 3 screened porches; running water, bath, electric cook stove; 28 miles from Washington. Rare bargain at $2,000. Cost over $2,700. In need of some work. Call Brewer, Rockville 116-J, or Nat. 4200, Br. 323.

COVE POINT BEACH.
The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner, Senator J. C. Webster, is the talk of Washington. Visit this beautiful property with its wonderful "natural, white, sandy beach," where there is no mud, no sea nettles, no strings tied to title. Drive out today. Agent on premises. C. P. Woodruff, Developer. ME. 3683.

AT LONG BEACH.
Lots for Only $60.
Best opportunity ever offered in Chesapeake Bay home sites. 100 beautiful, shady, 50x100 ft. lots at Long Beach. Offered for sale. Only $60. Terms if desired. Offer good only until July 19. Call Bay Shore Co., 708 Carpenter Bldg., NA. 1025.

"Now Ain't That Somethin'"
Electricity is now being installed which means a "Sign of Prosperity" at
"BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH"
where choice lots, wisely restricted, are sold on easy terms. MEt. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

4 PONIES—1 small spotted, quiet pony for children; 1 black and white goat, cart and harness; 1 goat wagon and harness; goats of all kinds. White Front Riding School, Falls Church 31-W-2.

Livestock Wanted 82

HUNTER, mare preferred, quiet, surefooted; must be good jumper. Thoroughbred not necessary. William G. Wall, Boyd, Md. Telephone Poolesville 31-F-6.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES—All makes; rebuilt and guaranteed; $22.50 & up. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14TH AND KENYON STS. NW.

BAR—Beautifully electrified; sacrifice. Terms. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CELLO and case, ¾ size; price $50. LI. 6563-W or 728 4th st. se., Mrs. O'Brien.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC Kelvinator; 5 cubic ft.; cost $175; will sacrifice for $130. EM. 6016.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; 5 cu. ft.; porcelain interior; perfect running condition; $30. 729 11th st. se. AT. 7191.

FANS—Brand new Westinghouse Electric, 10-in. 2033 H st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Case and cooler; other store equipment. Must sacrifice at once. SH. 4878.

FURNITURE—1 rm. Apt. Also wardrobe trunk. 1750 16th St. N.W. Apt. 606.

FURNITURE—4-room cottage complete, including baby's crib, radio and other articles. 1125 44th pl. se. ATlantic 2457-W.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel; enamel and running condition perfect. Bargain. CL. 7501.

MIMEOGRAPHS and duplicating machines, rebuilt and guaranteed, $12.50 and up. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Our first clearance in over a year is now in progress with reduced prices on over 75 new and used pianos. Here are three outstanding values in reconditioned uprights. Kimball, $59 (yesterday's price, $79); Stieff, $79 (yesterday's price, $100); Chickering, $91 (yesterday's price, $125); also many others. Very easy terms. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., cor. 13th st.

PIANO—Chickering upright, rosewood; Also classical music. Reasonable. Apt. 606, 1750 16th St. N.W.

PIANO—Upright plain mahogany; medium size; perfect condition; will sacrifice; $35. 519 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PIANO—Huntington Upright. A-1 condition. Priced far below value. Cash and terms. Apt. 434, The Chastleton Hotel, NO. 10000.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANOS—Used Lincoln baby grand, $195; used Starr baby grand, $245; Chase & Baker grand, used less than 3 months, $345; $535 Lanter 5-foot grand, a floor sample, $395. All fully guaranteed. Easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT, $3.00 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have three splendid values in fine used uprights that we're closing out at reduced prices. Starr, $135; Ivers & Pond, $110; Knabe, $165. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Our big summer clearance starts tomorrow and we've reduced prices on over 75 new and used instruments. Here are a few of the values we have in reconditioned baby grands: Wurlitzer, $195 (yesterday's price, $275); Huntington, $255 (yesterday's price, $325); Cable & Sons, like new, $325 (yesterday's price, $425); Marshall & Wendall, like new, $395 (yesterday's price, $500); Chickering, large grand, $695 (yesterday's price, $785). Many others. Very easy terms. NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

RADIOS—Used only as floor models; Philco table models and cabinets, $9.95 to $69.50. Terms. Cameo Furniture Co., 600 4th st. nw. Open eves 'till 9.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cu. ft. Looks good, 1 year guar.; 105 ice cubes; $99.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 1936 model, 5¼ cu. ft.; was $174.95; now $139.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th n.w. Co. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Standards and portables at summer prices; $13.50 and up. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WOOD-WORKING machines (1) plainer; (1) joiner. Apply 614 L st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Yd. Sq.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE.
See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 6062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
Beautiful satin wood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect cond. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex. Va.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER
DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lbr. Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS. 711 G ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 35 feet, 4 Pullman berths; running water, etc., in good condition; reasonable. John E. Moran, 1227 Morse st. ne.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms. $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

BUICK—1932 "8" Conv. Sedan, A-1 cond. Fine Motor. $245. Terms. PO. 2557.

BUICK $899
1936 Model "61" 4-door Touring Sedan, 6 wheels; driven very little by conservative owner, (Name upon request); the interior as well as the exterior is like new. Tires show little wear. Here's a car you will be proud to own. Trade and liberal terms. Your present car may be the down payment. Phone SH. 3272 for demonstration.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 41. Large trunk, blue paint, clean upholstery, seat covers, radio and heater. This car is certainly priced low at $715. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Sweet-looking and mechanically okeh; don't miss this at $335. Steuart Motors, Inc., 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; all de luxe equipment. One owner. Low mileage. Every detail is in perfect condition. A real chance for a bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1936 Coupe; gun-metal finish; seat covers; low mileage; reduced to $545; pay only $21 month. COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 2-door. Black paint, clean upholstery, good tires, and a splendid motor. A very clean car throughout, $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Satisfaction or your money refunded. Only $249, $5 down, balance $4 month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Business Coupe. Black paint, good tires, clean upholstery. The price should be right at $195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, "85." With trunk, all accessories; perfect condition; has had excellent care; driven only by Ford Motor Company representative; priced reasonable. Call Mr. B. Crandall, SHep. 4881-J.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD $420
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely perfect in every detail. This car has been used so carefully and so little it represents a most unusual used car value. Be sure to investigate this offer before you buy. Don't let terms keep you from buying now. See us at once!
OXON HILL MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Ford Dealer—For Better Values.
Oxon Hill, Md. (Open Eves.) LO. 309-F-24

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORDS $325 each.
1935 Tudors (2 to choose from). One is a beautiful gray and the other the smartest brown finish you've ever seen! These cars have been used, of course, but they have not been abused and therefore will afford you years of dependable, economical transportation at a minimum cost. Don't let terms keep you from buying now. See us at once!
OXON HILL MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Ford Dealer—
For Better Values
Oxon Hill, Md. (Open Eves.) LO. 309-F-24

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk. Dark blue paint perfect; excellent tires. This fine, clean car certainly is remarkable value at $685. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint; all the original equipment practically new; low mileage. A lot of money can be saved in buying this car; $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—5-passenger Sedan, perfect condition; looks and runs like new; low mileage. $250. COl. 2000. Apt. 409-D.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder. Beautiful gallant blue paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires, and a splendid motor. Where else can you buy a fine, clean car of this make at $575? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder. Large trunk, excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery, very good tires. You simply cannot buy a clean car of this make for less money in the city, $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 120. The original paint is perfect; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires, and in splendid mechanical condition. You simply cannot buy a clean car of this make elsewhere at our price, $785. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Large trunk, gray paint, clean upholstery. This is a very clean car. $525. C. C. C. guaranaty. Open evenings; closed Sundays
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1932 Cabriolet; good care; low mileage; private; $140. 1108 M st. nw. Telephone DIstrict 2878.

STUDEBAKER—1937 5-passenger Custom Coupe. Black paint, heater, defroster and radio; low mileage; not an accident car; $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. N.E. LIncoln 2077.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St N.W. WEst 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Investigate Our Easy Terms Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

FOR REAL BARGAINS,
Visit Our New Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

1937 DE SOTO
$200 OFF.
Black 4-door Touring Sedan; white sidewall tires; driven only 2,500 miles; 90-day new-car guarantee. Only 1½ months old; this is a real bargain. Call ME. 3477, Apt. 806.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. NW. ADams 0575.

5 Reasons Why Its Best to Buy From Southeast Motor Sales.
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SECTION VI | TRAVEL
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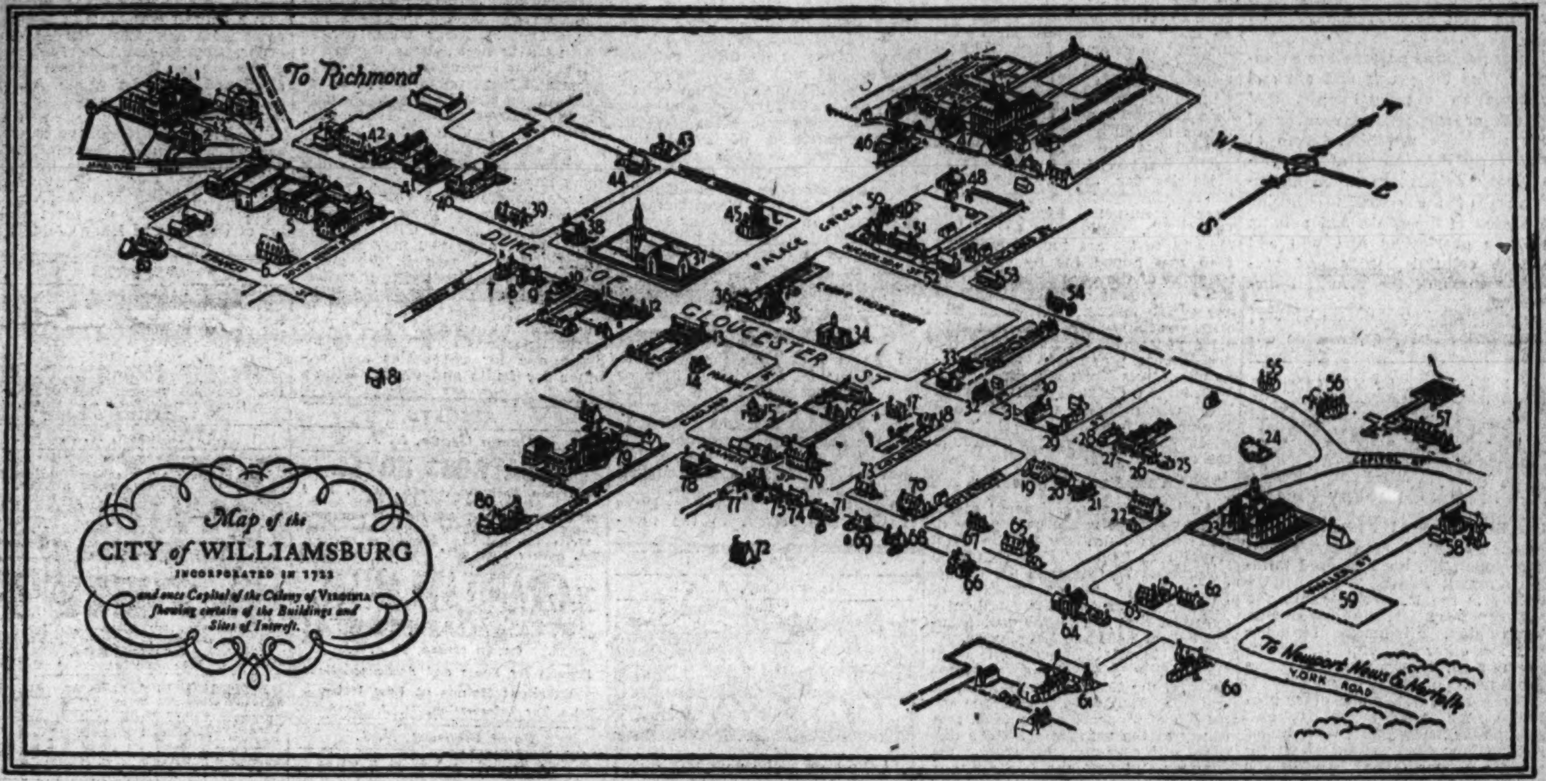
The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS
Radio ● Theaters ● Science | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

The Spirit of Colonial Virginia Breathes Anew in Restored Williamsburg

THE restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va., was undertaken by John D. Rockefeller, jr., as an endeavor to restore accurately the most significant portions of a historic and important city of America's colonial period. The city has already attracted thousands of visitors and, now that the restoration is near completion, others will join the pilgrimage to the days of the English Governors and the scenes of events which led to American independence. The Capitol (left) was closely associated with the political life of colonial Virginia. The Governor's Palace (the ballroom wing of which is shown at the right) was the home of the early Governors.


To Richmond
Map of the CITY of WILLIAMSBURG
Incorporated in 1722
and once Capital of the Colony of Virginia shewing certain of the Buildings and Sites of Interest.
Duke of
Gloucester St.
To Newport News & Norfolk
York Road

Map by Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

Supplement key to map of Williamsburg: 1, Wren Building; 2, Brafferton Building; 3, Botetourt Statue; 4, President's House; 5, New Shop Buildings; 6, New Fire House; 7, Taliaferro-Cole House; 8, Pulaski Club; 9, Rectory; 10, Maupin Shop; 11, James Galt House; 12, John Custis Tenement; 13, Travis House; 14, Colonial Prison; 15, Powder Magazine; 16, Market Square Tavern; 17, Lightfoot House; 18, Capt. Orr's Dwelling; 19, Bland-Wetherburn House; 20, Chariton's Inn; 21, Purdies Dwelling; 22, Kerr House; 23, Capitol; 24, Public Record Office; 25, 26, Colonial Houses; 27, Raleigh Tavern; 28, Sign of the Golden Ball; 29 Davidson Shop; 30, Teterel Shop; 31, Virginia Gazette Printing Office Site; 32, Dr. Blair's Apothecary Shop; 33, Ludwell-Paradise House; 34, Old Court House; 35 Norton House; 36, James Geddy House; 37, Bruton Parish Church; 38, Armistead House; 39, Blair House; 40, 41, 42, New Shop Buildings; 43, Timson House; 44, Minor House; 45, Wythe House; 46, Carter-Saunders House; 47, Governor's Palace; 48, Brush House; 49, Site of the First Theater in America; 50. Levingston House; 51, St. George Tucker House; 52, Archibald Blair House; 53, Randolph-Peachy House; 54, 55, Colonial Houses; 56, Public Gaol; 57, Coke-Garrett House; 58, Dr. Robert Waller House; 59, Site of the Second Williamsburg Theater; 60, Benjamin Waller House; 61, Bassett Hall; 62, Colonial House; 63, Ayscough's Shop; 64, Semple House; 65, Colonial House; 66, Chiswell-Bucktrout House; 67, Wigmaker's House; 68, Moody House; 69, Roper House; 70, Colonial Dwelling; 71, Powell-Hallam House; 72, Braxton House; 73, Colonial House; 74, Orrell House; 75, Quarter, Colonial; 76, Masonic Lodge; 77, Bracken House; 78, Allen-Byrd House; 79, Site of the First Colonial Courthouse; 80, Tazewell Hall; 81, Custis Kitchen; 82, Griffin House.

Visit to Historic Capital Holds Pleasant Surprise

17th Century City Can Be Reached Via Boat, Bus, Train or Car; Tourists Are Free to Wander Among Buildings.

By Rae Lewis.

A week-end trip to Williamsburg will pay you as high dividends as you will find in a maximum of two days anywhere. It is convenient to reach, the trip involves no discomfort whatever, and the beauty and history to be absorbed there are limitless.

There is a choice of transportation, for it is possible to go via Richmond by train or bus, and of course it is easily reached by automobile in a little more than four hours from Washington. I found it convenient to go to Richmond Saturday evening and left for Williamsburg at 9 in the morning by train. The latter is air-conditioned, exceptionally clean in the coach set aside for Williamsburg passengers, and the trip lasts only 50 minutes. It is also possible to take the Norfolk boat, debarking at Old Point Comfort, and going thence by train or bus or in your car which you may take on the boat. And, of course, you can select any alternate return route.

There are several places to stay in Williamsburg, if you would like to spend more than a day which, you may be certain, would be worth your time. There are numerous hotels and tourist homes around Newport News and Old Point Comfort or in Richmond where you may stop in breaking the trip from here. There are sufficient places to eat, including those in Williamsburg (all open on Sunday) so that you will not be inconvenienced in any way. This is one week-end trip for which you can write your own ticket.

Start From Courthouse.

Find your way to Duke of Gloucester street, which is the main thoroughfare. You drive directly into it in an automobile and cannot miss it, but it is about three blocks from the railroad station. This street is only seven-eighths of a mile long from the college to the capitol, but it is 90 feet wide—6 poles, they called it in colonial measures. At about its center on a large green is the old courthouse, where you will wish to start the tour of the five buildings maintained by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and open to the public. While single and group tickets are sold in the various buildings, beginning here is advisable both because of its central location and the fact that it is the museum of the restoration.

In the Court House are kept records, archeological specimens dug up and recovered during the sifting of 40 tons of artifacts when the restoration work was begun. The information bureau is here, but in each building are hostesses who guide and describe. These splendidly trained people add much to the pleasure of visiting Williamsburg, for they recount clearly the history-making events of the colonial days and they are supplied with more background material than there is time to tell. Even more agreeable is the fact they have not learned by rote, but are capable of answering questions regarding customs, personalities and technical data.

Plan to walk around Williamsburg, for while the streets are all passable for automobiles, much is gained by walking. Behind the picket fences in several places are uncovered foundations of buildings which once stood there. These, private homes not opened to the public, and other places of pertinent interest are identified on small glass-covered signs. A walk from one end of the town to the other would require only ten minutes if you didn't stop, but once started on foot you will want to stop often and linger.

Free to Wander.

Tours are not generally conducted from building to building—you are free to wander at will throughout the town, but a suggested order and a good one in which to see the buildings is that arranged on the tickets.

Down Duke of Gloucester street on a summer's day, bees zip from the old-fashioned gardens, the wide shady street and the large greens are peaceful. This same street once resounded with the excitement of colonials who demanded the return of their powder to the magazine by Lord Dunmore, last crown governor.

The beginning of Williamsburg's story were written at Jamestown, situated on an island about 6 miles southwest. Williamsburg was first known as Middle Plantation because it was the center of a palisade between the York and James Rivers. It was an outpost of defense against the Indians, on a line between the two waterways, to protect the lower peninsula. Jamestown was the capital of the Virginia Colony, but the epidemics recurring there because of the swamps and low ground brought about in 1695 location of their Majesties' College of William and Mary at Middle Plantation. Three years later, the capitol of Jamestown burned and the suggestion was then made of making Middle Plantation the capital because of its higher ground and other natural advantages.

Various governors designated by the crown ruled over the colony until the days before the Revolution when Lord Dunmore overstepped himself. These had included Francis Nicholson (who modestly named two streets for himself), Alexander Spotswood, Robert Dinwiddie, Francis Fauquier, Baron de Botetourt and others.

Patrick Henry First Governor.

Patrick Henry was the first governor of the new commonwealth. Chosen in 1776, he was succeeded by Thomas Jefferson. The capital was removed to Richmond in 1779 or Williamsburg's history might have continued in unbroken glory.

Williamsburg was laid out as the new capital city by Theodorick Bland, a surveyor, and named in honor of King William III. The college had been built facing east and from here a horse path led east, but this was broadendd to a width of 99 feet and the capitol site was placed at its eastern end.

Strolling, you will begin to absorb the atmosphere of the seventeenth century village, capital of the Virginia colony, which Williamsburg is through the generosity and vision of John D. Rockefeller, jr. Even the smallest things have been changed to be in accord with the period. Laundries, gas stations, restaurants, chain grocery stores and other places of business are architecturally in keeping and in such details as their signs and manner of advertising. Fences were the fashion as well as required by ordinance in those early days, and now you will find white ones fringing most of the sidewalks and paths.

The capitol stands on a large green and is a red brick building of two parts, connected on the second floor over a portico. The legislative and judicial affairs of the colony centered there, for on one side sat the House of Burgesses and on the other was the General Court. From the cupola flies an obsolete British flag. I was told that this is done through the express permission of the United States, Great Britain and the Flag Association—all obtained because the flag, in being obsolete, has no significance. Below it is a clock and near the base are the arms of the Virginia colony.

No Chimneys, No Tobacco.

Every room in the building, including clerks' offices, committee rooms and the halls of the House of Burgesses, General Court and council room, has many windows, indicating a liking for fresh air and sunshine. But they allowed no chimneys, candles, heating arrangements, or even tobacco, because of the fear of fire. Eventually necessity overruled (the records were molding in the damp), but there is only one stove to be seen. It is in several tiers and unusual, and I remembered seeing it in the capitol in Richmond several years ago.

The speaker's chair of the House is standing in its original place. It was saved from a fire which destroyed the first building. Furnishings have been made to detailed order, and because of finding old bills and orders, it has been possible to equip the rooms with exact reproductions of candlesticks, snuffers, quills, and even red tape! An amusing feature is the "marbleized" woodwork in the court half. It was considered the latest luxury in those days gone by, and so the restorers decided to duplicate it, if possible. This was finally accomplished by a painter who knew how to make the desired effect..

Close by the capitol is the gaol, a favorite with visitors today. A pillory and stocks outside are part of the gaol's useful but unpleasant equipment. The building once housed such notable people as Blackbeard's pirates and Gen. Henry Hamilton.

There were many taverns and ordinaries in colonial Williamsburg, but the Raleigh was the favorite of the time and consequently the one first restored. It stands west from

Palace, College Are Highlights In Restoration

Limitless Beauty, History Can Be Absorbed in Short Trip.

the capitol on Duke of Gloucester street, and certainly could not have been better named than for the man who was so interested in American colonization and in the promotion of tobacco. And tobacco was the main item of commerce in the Colony; in fact, it was often the currency. The tavern was the center of so much of the capital's life, both indoors and out, that the locations of other places were identified in relation to it. Sales and auctions took place in front of its doors and all of the famous figures of the time entered its doors.

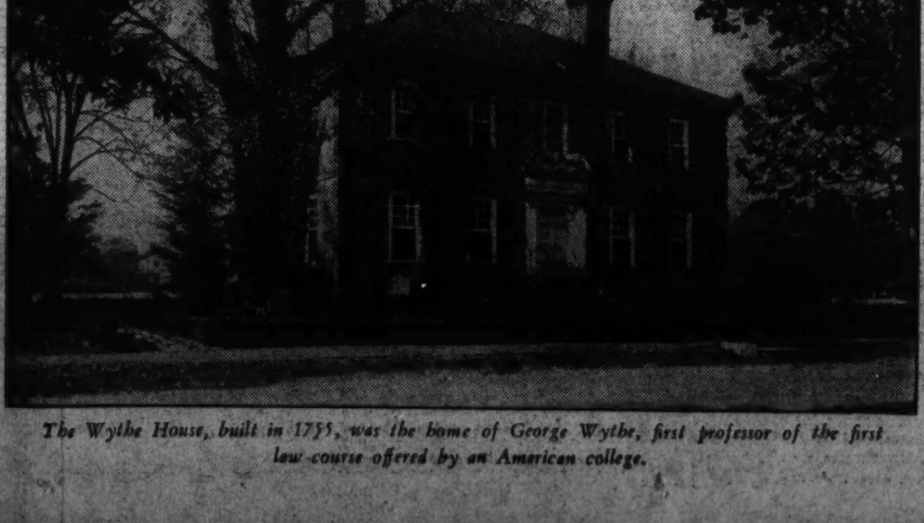
"Williamsburg Green."

A ladies' parlor is to the right of the front hall as one enters. Here are low chairs, desks, spinet, and tables suitable for the comfort of traveling gentlewomen. The room has windows opening on both the street and the rear gardens, and its walls are of that shade known as Williamsburg green. At the far end is a little retiring room, irregularly shaped and fitted for powdering and refurbishing in privacy.

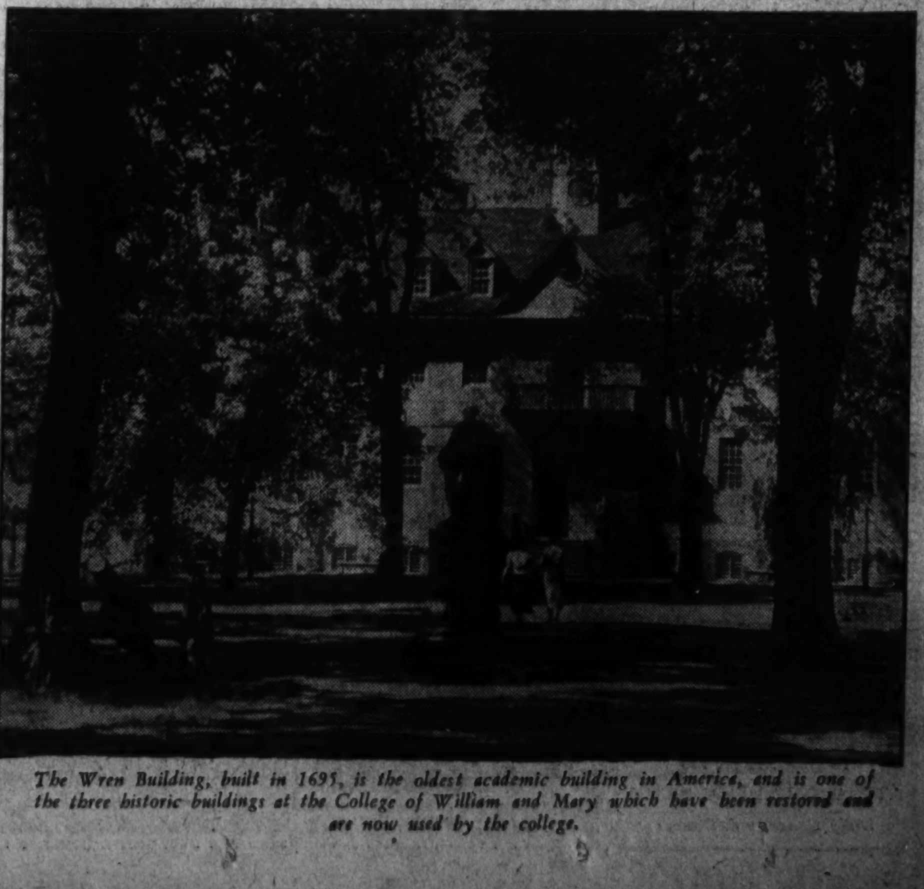
Williamsburg green is one of several colors which have acquired that name because of their distinctiveness. Williamsburg white is to be seen in the dining room of the Palace and Williamsburg blue is in the Apollo Room of the Tavern. You will understand for yourself, better than I can tell, the soft and yet definite qualities of these shades.

To the left of the hall is the office, and beyond is the taproom. For those who have seen the same room in Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, the grill which lets down in front of the bar and other furnishings will be familiar, but will lose not a whit thereby. No one could dispute the fact that many chats to be momentous in our country's history, had the conversationalists only

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



The Wythe House, built in 1755, was the home of George Wythe, first professor of the first law course offered by an American college.



The Wren Building, built in 1695, is the oldest academic building in America, and is one of the three historic buildings at the College of William and Mary which have been restored and are now used by the college.

New York Fair Cost to Reach $125,000,000

Total of 50,000,000 Visitors Expected in 1939.

By the Associated Press.

New York—Employes of the New York World's Fair may lean across their desks in the Empire State Building and tell you confidentially that Grover Whalen is "about 99 per cent of the fair."

That's loyalty to the big boss, the fair's president. But the fact is that construction and management of the greatest exposition of them all is not a one-man job, not even for such a man as Whalen.

Manhatten-born, he fits the most sophisticated story's description of a suave, shrewd New Yorker, but natives of such unsophisticated places as Hingham, Mass., Ukiah, Calif., Kent, Ohio and Rocky Ridge, N. J., are helping him build the fair.

The general manager of the 1,216-acre project came from Richmond, Va. during the three years before he assumed the World's Fair job, W. Earle Andrews was believed to have had charge of more construction workers than any man in the country.

Headed Park Department.

He was general superintendent of the New York City Park Department, supervising projects involving monthly expenditures of $7,000,000. At the peak of construction on Flushing Meadows, where the towers of the fair are rising, he will be directing a force of 30,000 men.

Altogether, 300 buildings will be erected to house the exposition. Passing on the design for every one of those structures is a board headed by Stephen Francis Voorhees, who came across the Hudson from Rocky Hill, N. J., to become one of Manhattan's leading architects.

The director of that vast amount of construction is John Philip Hogan, of Chicago, who began his career in New York on the first of the city's spider-web of subways.

From beginning to end, the fair will cost $125,000,000, the largest amount ever spent on such a show. In charge of financing the exposition is G. Vincent Pach, a Pennsylvanian, former president of a large firm of investment bankers.

50,000,000 Expected.

Disbursing the funds is Bayard Pore, native of Hingham, Mass., who began a notable career as a banker in Boston. He is treasurer of the fair and the secretary is Charles C. Green, who was born in Kent, Ohio, home town of Gov. Martin L. Davey. Green is former general manager of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, national advertising manager of the old Philadelphia North American and former president of the Advertising Club of New York.

Ukiah, Calif., is represented on the World's Fair board of strategy by Admiral William H. Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations, who is director of foreign participation in the exposition.

These merchants, bankers, engineers and military men turned showmen expect to attract 50,000,000 Americans to the 1939 fair. Since New York's population is only 7,000,000, the out-of-towners who are helping New Yorker Whalen with his job evidently expect several million of the home folks to drop in and see what they have done.

Concerts Resumed At Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood, N. J.—The Sunday night concerts on the beach which proved so popular last summer will be resumed tonight.

The concerts will feature the Wildwood Choral Society, a mixed singing organization of 50 voices, guest soloists, Familant's Band and community singing, all under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Weir, musical director.

James Montgomery, operatic tenor, will be the guest soloist for the opening program. Montgomery, soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Light Opera Co. and also a noted picture performer, will give a diversified program.

Rhone Valley Is Chief Beauty Spot of France

To visit the Rhone Valley is one of the chief sightseeing journeys of France. Starting at Lyons gourmets will be struck by the rocky slopes on which ripen the grapes at midsummer. Farther on one comes to Orange and Avignon, once the land of the popes, and then Mailiane, under a Virgilian landscape, with its svlete cypresses, while on the horizon one sees the line of the Alpilles.

From one end of the valley to the other history flows like a scenic film.

The most distinct change of all comes along the immense marshy stretches of the Camargue, with its bent reeds, its hedges of cypresses, its pink flamingoes and the picturesque pastoral sight of herds of white horses, tended by their guardians, real descendents of the Moors.

Yosemite Falls from Glacier Point

Bridle paths make nearly all of the Yosemite landmarks accessible to the rider. This view shows the upper Yosemite Falls seen from a point near the Glacier Point Hotel. Glacier Point is 3,254 feet above the floor of the valley. At its base lies Camp Curry, famous Yosemite resort.

Baby Parade in Ocean City, N. J., To Be Summer's Leading Event

Gorgeous Pageant Planned That Will Appeal Alike to Young and Old and Arouse Outside Interest.

Ocean City, N. J.—Ocean City's baby parade, always one of the most outstanding of the August events, will be held this year on August 27.

This gorgeous pageant has an appeal alike for young and old and arouses an outside interest that equals or surpasses any other of the summer's activities. Even at this early date many of the preliminary details are receiving attention of the committee having direction of the affair, and nothing will be overlooked that will add to the colorful beauty and picturesqueness of the beautiful display.

Philadelphia day, which was inaugurated last year, will be observed on Saturday, July 31. Mayor Joseph G. Champion has named his committee to arrange the details, and the complete program will be ready to be announced within the next week or ten days. As now contemplated, the evening's entertainment, which will be the real feature of the day from the public's viewpoint, will be a series of thrills and surprises that promises several hours of novel and pleasurable enjoyment.

Entries for the Atlantic Coast Golf Championship Tournament over the course of the Ocean City Golf Club, Wednesday to Friday, July 21 to 23, are more numerous than was hoped for by the most sanguine of the committee handling the event. It is believed it will be one of the largest fields of starters since the first tournament was held eight years ago. A number of the best-known players in the Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore-Washington districts will compete. The eliminations will be held Wednesday forenoon, with six fights of 16 players carrying on through the contest.

Card Party Planned.

An interesting social event at the Flanders Hotel is the card party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Republican Club of Ocean City on Thursday. The demand for tickets has exceeded all expectations of those in charge and it is confidently expected that the guests will number between 400 and 500 players.

The Associated Philatelists of Ocean City have opened a stamp show in the Convention Hall, Sixth and the Boardwalk, under the direction of Herbert Greenwalk, secretary of the association. The display will continue throughout the summer and into the late autumn, with lectures and talks several times a week and special displays by noted collectors.

All Records Fall At Cape May, N. J.

N. Y. Stock Company Pleases Audiences at Playhouse.

Cape May, N. J.—Cape May's summer population has increased to almost record numbers, the cottage colony is the largest in years and society people from Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities are enjoying a continuous round of active programs.

Beach-front hotels and other hostelries here report one of the best seasons for many years, with longer reservations than usual, which insures a longer season. Among the beach-front hotels that are reporting increased guests are the Lafayette, Colonial, Star-Villa, Congress Hall, Sea Crest Inn, Ocean View, Windsor, Stockton Villa, Colton Court, Admiral Macomber, and others.

The Cape May Playhouse has been rented by the city to Harry Coult, of New York, and plays will be offered by the New York Theater Technicum, a stock company.

The Sunday concerts in the Cape May Convention Hall are drawing large crowds in the evening, Charles Kerr, leader of the orchestra, has arranged varied programs throughout the summer.

Short Trip to Williamsburg Pays Big Dividend in History

Colonial Days of Old Virginia Are Brought Back by the Remarkable Restoration; Charm and Beauty Breathe in Village.

(Continued from page 1.)

known, started in this convivial corner. Notice particularly the indoor sundial at the south window sill, something seldom seen.

The Apollo Room merits a volume of description to itself. It deserves minute examination, for there is much to delight you. An old music box on one side of the room, and a game in progress on the backgammon table immediately catch your eye. Over the mantel is the motto which describes the spirit of the room, "Jollity, the Offspring of Wisdom and Good Living." Strong tradition has it that a group of William and Mary students founded Phi Beta Kappa in this room. Here Jefferson danced with his "fair Belinda" as he later wrote to a friend, and Washington frequently dined in the Tavern regardles of where he stayed in the capital.

Further to the rear is the ladies' or family dining room. Antique pistol-handled knives and rat-tail spoons are at the places of the table which is set for use. Fine old linen covers the table and the napkins are a full-yard square, showing that care was given to wide billowing skirts and gentlemen's elaborate jabot ruffles.

The common dining room is the last public room to the rear. Individual wine bottles of varying shapes stand at the places, but the horn tumblers at once catch the eyes of all, so unusual are they and so rarely seen. From a side door one passes into the gardens, fragrant with blooming flowers when I was there. To the rear, of course, are stables, kitchens and other outbuildings necesary for such a tavern.

It has been remarked that Williamsburg does not possess that sweet shabbiness of true age. This is a moot subject and you must decide for yourself. Some of the buildings, including the Ludwell-Paradise House, are standing as they were built. Most of them, of course, are rebuilt on their original foundations. It seems to me, however, and those who catch the intent of the restoration, that a short time will wear away any conspicuous newness and that a wonderful job has been done. Nothing has been built or furnished or installed which is not exactly true to specifications in keeping with the times and circumstances.

The Ludwell-Paradise House is not furnished, but it does house Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s, collection of American folk art, although there is no direct relation between it and the restoration. Don't miss the paintings on velvet, the miniatures, the three-part painting on one canvas, and the ship's figurehead of Pocahontas. The building itself is especially noted archeologically and architecturally, for it was built during a period of attempted transition. The one-story lean-to in the rear was at try at depth on the first floor with maintenace of cross-ventilation upstairs. Don't overlook, as many do, the grounds in the rear of this house, which include an old kitchen and gardens.

Palace Merits Time.

I haven't decided whether the Palace should be visited first or last. Psychologically and historically, the arrangement of seeing the other buildings first is a good one. But the Palace merits so much time and there is so much to see that one is liable to be a bit fatigued by the time of arrival there.

A long green stretches from Duke of Gloucester street to the turnaround in front of the Palace gate, and makes a superb vista. Inside the narrow gate which could be kept easily by two guards, the visitor is directed to a small building on the left, which was originally a guard house and probably a guest house at times. It is quickly apparent why the inhabitants called it the Palace—because of so much money being spent on its construction and furnishing.

Everything in the building is contemporary although there are a couple of things which were actually in the colonial Palace. One inset in a mantel in the parlor has been pieced together from chips and is complete except for two tiny pieces and there are two original Dutch tiles in the large bedroom mantel upstairs. The family dining room is on the left of the large entrance hall and behind it is the butler's pantry, a dark and gloomy room but decorated as was the custom. Next to the pantry is the butler's little room, for he was supposed to sleep next to the silver. In the rear of the first floor is the gentleman's powder room.

The parlor and state dining room are on the other side of the lower floor and are furnished with such exquisite and treasured pieces that one can be viewed only from the door and the other is entered with caution from the hostess. Guided up the wide staircase, one wishes that time permitted lingering in the living room. It contains Chinese porcelains lent by Mr. Rockefeller because none which fitted specifications could be found. Its walls are covered with a leather material designed and outlined in gold leaf.

Delicate Tables and Chests.

In the bedrooms and dressing rooms, you will notice the short beds. Antique lovers will gaze with longing at delicate little tables and chests, carved bedsteads, and a piecrust table. The inventories called for 16 bamboo chairs, and just before my arrival a few more had been added in the large bedroom, although the number is not complete. The lady assigned to the task of furnishing the building goes everywhere seeking the proper things, and now and then a new shipment arrives to help complete the picture.

Every kind of taste will find satisfaction somewhere in this building. The ballroom wing to the north on the first floor is impressive with its tall windows down both sides and large portraits in the reception and dancing room. Beyond is the supper room, hung with wallpaper in which the blue is strong and warm. Considering that modern manufacturers find it almost impossible to develop a paint for wallpapers which will stand up more than several years, the colorings and design are outstanding.

In the grounds you may wander indefinitely. A map in the guide book assists in identifying the various sections. Else, it wouldn't be really apparent that the mound to the back is the ice house, nor that various sections of the gardens include one for vegetables and another for fruits and vines. Others are called the tree-box, holly, north, ballroom, box, and falling gardens, the names being descriptive of the type. The arbors, where shrubs are trained in an arch, are cool and sweet.

Scene of Wars.

Beyond the plot which was found to contain the graves of a group of Revolutionaly soldiers, are the canal and fish pond. Toward the front and Scotland path are the most interesting outbuildings—the launry, salt house, smoke house, scullery and kitchens. Two aged mammies describe the old utensils and their uses, and chuckle over the mistakes the guests make in guessing what the gentlemen's toddy iron is. After all, it does look just like a curling iron!

By now there is no doubt in anyone's mind that this restoration is a gargantuan accomplishment. Before it started little Williamsburg had been the scene of battles in the American Revolution and in the Civil War. Much of the original and beautiful town as laid out by Bland was obliterated. During the World War the town was overrun in being a base of supplies for a munitions plant. Architecture and design went willy-nilly, and an ugly, haphazard growth had continued to flourish all over.

The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Bruton Parish Church, had a vision which must at first have seemed unattainable in reality. He had long seen latent in the little village the possibilities of bringing it back to its original state, but I wonder if he dared dream of interesting a man such as Mr. Rockefeller. But, as is well known now, he did. The restoration, begun in 1927, is nearing completion.

Further details of the colonial scene are fitted in through visiting the Powder Magazine, Bruton Parish Church and the Wythe House. The Magazine is owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which has cooperated with the restoration project. It was the removel of arms and ammunition from here by Lord Dunmore which aroused the wrath of the colonists, forced him to flee and kindled the revolutionary sparks in Virginia.

The Wythe House has been owned by Bruton Parish, but only a fortnight ago announcement was made that it is being turned over to Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. Home of the first law professor and scene of history-making events, it is of real prominence in the Williamsburg story. A small fee has heretofore been levied here and also at the Magazine. None, of course, is required at Bruton Parish Church, and none, regardless of the limitations of time, misses this peaceful and inspiring spot.

Church Built in 1715.

The church was built in 1715 and pews were designated for the Governor, Council and the Burgesses, which made it the official court church of colonial Virginia. Attendance of students of William and Mary was insured by locking them in the gallery. The partial restoration of the Bruton Parish Church between 1904 and 1907 is probably the germ of the present restoration.

At the western end of Duke of Gloucester street is the main building of William and Mary College. It was designed by Sir Christopher Wrenn and was one of the first restored. A sidelight here is that the rebuilding was aided by a child's scrapbook with drawings of the rear, marking the various classrooms and the professors who presided over them.

It was from such scattered sources and by dint of patient perseverance in all directions that so much material was brought to light. As one resident remarked to me, "Those English were unbelievably exact," and that's why they made so many inventories. Every time a Governor changed they made another one, so detailed as to mention candle ends, nails and broken articles.

Copies of the Virginia Gazette were pored over for data, maps and floor plans were found most unexpectedly. Research was conducted by a large staff, both in this country and in England and France. A map by an unknown Frenchman was a happy find, for it indicated to scale every public and private structure as of 1772. Jefferson himself, while staying in the Palace, made a drawing of its floor plan with every measurement marked. This, by the way, solved a great argument over measurements of the grand staircase, since there was variance of an inch; but fractions mattered to the architects and designers.

Forty tons of material were investigated in sifting and provided sources of information and convincing proof of authenticity in many phases of the restoration. These were obtained in investigating 160 colonial foundations for archeological evidences, and in razing 49 modern buildings. Eighteen modern structures were moved elsewhere. Seventy buildings have been restored and 91 have been reconstructed. A very pleasing fact is that no boxwood (which takes such a long time to grow, houses or building materials were moved except from deserted places, as it has been the intention of the restoration not to detract from any other place in building this one.

Ghostly Legends Told Visitors To Famous Ausable Chasm

Two-Mile Gorge Is Formed by River as It Rushes Through New York State Town on Its Way to Lake Champlain.

Ausable-Chasm, N. Y.—Many legends, some of them recorded for posterity in glibly written phrases, others still being retold only by word of mouth in the homely fashion of natives, exist of this place, named for the famous 2-mile gorge formed by the Ausable River as it rushes through here on its way to Lake Champlain.

Probably the most thrilling of the tales being recounted to summer visitors, and the one with the strongest basis in fact, for which this spot, 12 miles south of Plattsburg, on United States motor route No. 9, is the locale, is the exciting account of the clergyman on horseback.

The story goes that, at the narrowest point in the chasm, where the river becomes an angry torrent, a bridge once spanned the 40 feet from towering cliff to cliff. This crossing was allowed to decay, however, even though the rude and simple framework was the only span for miles along the river. At the time of the tale, it had just offered its last bit of resistance to the elements and had tumbled headlong into the churning waters, only a single beam remaining.

One night following, a Max Morgan, a clergyman just returned from abroad where he had spent several years, set out to ride on horseback to the home of old friends on the opposite side of the flume. As he proceeded toward the chasm, darkness fell, and a mist settled close to the ground. Knowing nothing of the ruin of the bridge, he confidently urged this horse to go on, let loose the reins, and abandoned himself to reverie.

Horse and rider approached the river—Morgan could hear it dashing below—and what he thought was the bridge. Suddenly the animal stopped, quivering and panting, as if sensing impending disaster. Aroused now from his lethargy, but still unaware of the danger, Morgan encouraged the horse to go on. Finally, the steed responded, picked his way across the precariously lodged single bar to the other side, and then, believe it or not, trotted to his destination, with his rider unperturbed!

Such is the high point of the oft-told tale, which elaborates further on the amazement of the clergyman's friends at finding him alive after crossing the bridge which wasn't there. The shoemarks of the sure-footed animal, discovered next day on the beam, verified his story. It was then, the account concludes, that Max Morgan's knees began to smite each other, and he offered a prayer of thanksgiving for having been spared a violent end in the charging waters of the Ausable.

'Robot Guides.'

Visitors to the Paris Exhibition are finding their way around by means of "robot guides." To know the way to any part of the exhibition one has only to press a button bearing a number corresponding to the name of the exhibit or pavilion and receive information.

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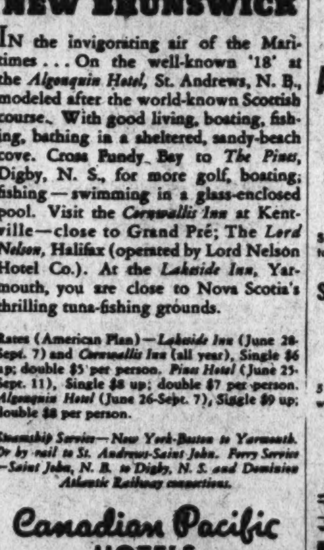

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Atlantic City's 'Ice Follies of 1937' Will Transport Visitors From Summer to Winter

Big Lake and Mountain To Carry Frozen Theme

Motif to Be Followed Throughout, With Igloos, Parks; Famous Skating Stars to Perform, as Bathers Sun Outside.

Atlantic City.—From summer to winter in a split second might well be the slogan for the Municipal Convention Hall this summer.

An elaborate setting of snow and ice has been built up for the opening of the "Ice Follies of 1937" which opens in the hall on July 22 and continues until after Labor Day. The visitor strolling along the boardwalk or basking on the sun-swept beach need only pass through the doors of the structure and he is inside the Arctic Circle.

A huge rink with 20,000 square feet of real ice will represent a frozen lake. Rising at one end is a snow-covered mountain 75 feet high and topped by a beautiful blue sky. Down the mountain comes a slide where outstanding jumpers will perform for the entertainment of the visitors.

The winter motif will be followed throughout with box offices built as igloos and all attendants garbed in Eskimo parkas.

The new production is a sequel to the "Ice Follies of 1936," which attained such spectacular success in the 20 major cities throughout the country where it played. Now costumes, new scenery and property effects and many new skating stars as well as the old favorites are included in this year's show.

Famous Performers.

Among the outstanding performers are Bess Ehrhart, the 20-year-old Wisconsin girl, whose performances on the ice have become the talk of the winter sport fans; Roy Shipstead, "the human top;" Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson, icedom's foremost clown team; Idi Papez and Karl Swack, famous European pair figure skating champions from Vienna; the Four Nelson Sisters, one of the world's leading fours, and a ballet of 24 beautiful girls. In all, there is a cast of 50, every one an artist.

While ice skaters are performing inside, thousands of bathers will be sunning or swimming outside. The cabana colony stretched out along the 8 miles of beach, is a busy spot these days as the visitors take their daily rest or recreation.

Real Game Fishing.

Others are taking advantage of an opportunity to enjoy real game fishing, as the tuna, marlin and blues have started running offshore. Fast boats are ready at the Atlantic City Tuna Club to take the fishermen out for a day's fun. Other larger but less speedy boats can be had at the Inlet Yatching Center if the usual deep sea or bay fishing is preferred.

The golfers are within easy distance of five courses where they can enjoy their favorite sport. These are located at Northfield, Brigantine, Seaview, Linwood and Somers Point.

Meanwhile plans are fast progressing for the Showmen's Variety Jubilee September 6 to 12. Two of the main events of this program will be the selection of "Miss America 1937" and the parade of floats on the Boardwalk. Many rare and unusual floats are being prepared for the occasion.

Two Fall Cruises Are Being Planned

Gdynia America Line to Send Ship to Bermuda.

The vacation season has scarcely got under way but plans are already being made for "kissing summer good-bye" with a Labor Day cruise. The Gdynia America Line announces today that the motorliner Batory, sister ship of the Pilsudski, is scheduled for a four-day cruise to Bermuda September 3 to 7, over the Labor Day holiday.

Exactly a month later the Pilsudski will go on a cruise to the same port, October 8 to 13, over Columbus Day. On both cruises passengers will use the ship as their hotel. In addition to an elaborate program of planned entertainment on board ship, a number of novel features are being introduced for the first time to lend a continental glamour and flavor to this pair of fall cruises.

Living Cost Low In Glacier Park

"Two can live almost cheaper than one" in Glacier National Park this summer, for, in spite of the steadily increasing cost of food and commodities in most parts of the country, officials of Glacier National Park announce no increase in transportation or hostelry charges within the park.

Such an announcement is bringing an overwhelming response from the thousands of vacationists who realize the countless advantages of a vacation in Glacier Park, and who, therefore, return to this alpine wilderness year after year. Especially is this true in the case of the many travelers who plan budget vacations.

Dixie Cruises.

Summer is no deterrent to the popularity of the Dixie Cruises to New Orleans, on the Morgan Line. The voyages are five and one-half days southbound and five days northward, with four days in the Crescent City, these being on an all-expense basis which covers every cost—hotels, with bath, sightseeing tours, transfer costs and all but incidentals. Those continuing on to California may use the Morgan Line on way, connecting at New Orleans with the new Sunset Liimted (only two nights on the tarin to Los Angeles).

South African Camps.

Camping where lions freely roam is one of the exotic entertainments for tourists to South Africa.

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Jamaica Waits Record Influx During Winter

Eight Additional Ships to Include Island on Itineraries.

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.—With eight additional ships including Jamaica in their itineraries for the 1937-1938 cruise season, this island on the Spanish Main is looking forward to an unprecedented influx of visitors from northern lands during the winter, which is summer here.

The Ile de France, erstwhile queen of the French Line fleet, and the largest tourist vessel scheduled to call at this port, will bring her 43,000 tons into the almost landlocked harbor here on April 22. The same line will operate the Paris to this place for four trips during the season. Because of their size, the ships will anchor in the stream, and passengers will disembark by tender. The De Grasse, of the same company, will make one trip to Jamaica, arriving on November 10.

The Canadian Pacific will operate the Empress of Australia, the Empress of Britain, the Duchess of Atholl and the Duchess of Richmond throughout the winter. Seven cruises, all told, will be run by this line, one in December, four in January, and one each in March and April.

The earliest cruise booking is for Otcober 6, when the Columbus of the North German Lloyd starts a series of calls. The General Von Steuben will augment the Columbus. During its South American cruise, the Rotterdam, of the Holland Line will be here for a day, and the Gripsholm, of the Swedish American Line, is due on October 24.

The Hamburg American Line will put the Milwaukee and the St. Louis into its Caribbean service, in addition to the New York, which will make four trips. The smaller vessels will make one call apiece.

On one of its trips off its beaten track, the Virginia, of the Panama-Pacific Line, one of the largest ships in the intercoastal service, will visit this port on January 11. The Washington, of the United States Lines, is another American ship scheduling a stop. She will be here in February.

The Pilsudski, of the Gydnia-America Line, the Kungsholm, of the Swedish American, and others, including the United Fruit cruisers, the Cunard-White Star liners Georgic and Britannic, and the Grace Line's Santa ships, will swell the number of season arrivals to more than 40.

Tourist Invasion.

The tourist invasion of Yugoslavia's resorts nears the peak of any previous year, states W. Seiler, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

This especially applies to the Dalmatian centers such as Dubrovnik, Split and Crkvenica. The central and favored Dubrovnik, with its incomparable setting, its medieval walls, palaces and towers, overhanging a blue sea, is only the beginning of innumerable trips to mountains, islands and inlets.

The country is green with pine, olives, cypresses, and visitors return from outings with rare and exotic flowers seldom gathered elsewhere. Delightful excursions by boat are numerous, for cruising the coast has become the popular pastime.

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ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASSOCIATION
PORT KENT, N.Y.

Tallwood-Maranacook, Me.—Not that the Endeavor and Ranger are a couple of old tubs, but just as a means of whiling away a vacation. These young ladies are shown at the starting line of a race that emulates the big international cup race this month.

White Sulphur Tennis Tournament, Opening Tomorrow, Holds Spotlight

Polo Season to Open In August; D. C. Team Invited.

White Sulphur Springs.—Sports again hold the spotlight at this resort high in the Alleghanies for the coming week and a great many guests are gathering to witness the annual West Virginia State Amateur Tennis Championship that will be played on the green courts of the Greenbrier Tennis Club all week beginning tomorrow. The tournament is sponsored by the West Virginia Tennis Association of which George D. O'Brien of White Sulphur Springs is secretary.

The Hess brothers—Wilbur and Jake jr.,—from Huston Texas, last year's winners in the men's doubles and Wilbur, victor in the singles, will head the list of players. The announcement by the Greenbrier Tennis Club of the first open championship in the history of tennis to take place here next October 13, has drawn the eyes of the tennis world to this resort and it is expected that many players who have never played on the White Sulphur courts will enter the State matches.

Plans have been completed for the opening of the polo season the first week in August, with games scheduled for every Friday and Sunday afternoon through the month, ending with the matches during Lee Week, the last week of August. The first teams which have been invited to play are the War Department Polo Club of Washington and the Third Cavalry Team from Fort Myer, Va. The second week-end series invitation has gone to the Fauquier Loudoun Polo Club of Middleburg, Va., and the Maryland Polo Club of Baltimore.

Hayride barbecues continue to feature the Sunday programs and even in the short time since the idea was inaugurated, these picnic parties have become popular with resort visitors. Going out to some previously selected spot in haytrucks and on horseback, the guests gather round the cook fires while Caruso, the singing chef, broils the sizzling steaks. In the light of a blazing fire they sit down to a table and relish the tasty food. All join in the songs and furnish more entertainment themselves than the Greenbrier Quartet and the musicians who accompany the party. Tonight there will be another barbecue. Leonard Barrett, nationally known marksman and mentor of the Skeet Club here, will give an informal exhibition of trick shooting.

Hayride Barbecues Are Always Popular at W. Va. Resort.

Nature Plays in Florida With Monkey Puzzle Tree

Miami, Fla.—The monkey, prankster of the animal kingdom, is himself the victim of one of Mother Nature's pranks.

A tree growing in this area produces a fruit tempting to monkeys, but having a trunk so studded with sharp thorns, it is difficult for even a monkey to climb. The tree is known as "monkey's puzzle tree."

'The Lido of Egypt.'

Alexandria has become the favorite watering place of Egypt. The bay is filled with trim sailing craft, while for 7 miles along the sea coast is a succession of summer villas and bathing beaches.

At Alexandria the visitor may have the unique experience of dining in the tropical gardens, where lavish contributions of Nature are found, or enjoy the water regattas, bathing in the Mediterranean, play tennis and golf, and drive along the seacoast for hundreds of miles.

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2 'Autumnal' Tours of Europe Planned by Express Company

Many Voyagers Delayed Trips Because of Coronation Jam and Are Taking Advantage of Late Ship Bookings.

The tendency to avoid summer crowds and tour Europe in the autumnal season is finding a hearty response in both tourist and steamship circles. That many contemplated visitors to Europe have purposely delayed their journeys to avoid coronation and the summer exodus is being manifested in late steamship bookings. Among the expressions of late summer travel are the autumnal tours of Europe announced this week by the American Express Co.

The tours, which are to be under the personal direction of Joseph F. McCue, internationally known tour conductor of Philadelphia, are to be divided into two departure series leaving New York on the S. S. Manhattan, August 11 and September 26. Arriving in London, two days are to be devoted to the capital city, from where excursions are to be made to Windsor and Hampton Court, Kenilworth, Warwick and to the Shakespeare country. Sailing from Newcastle, the parties proceed to Bergen, where a motor journey will be made through the imposing scenery of the Voss country, the Togkiel Ravine and the rugged Flaamsdal Valley to Myrdal and the region of the Norwegian fjords.

From Stockholm an overland journey through rural Sweden will be made to Gothenburg, allowing glimpses of Sweden at work and play as seen along the islands of the Gota River and Canal, known as the "castle lands" of Swedish kings. At Copenhagen a journey will be made to the celebrated Rosenborg Castle, which includes the gardens of the Royal Horticultural Society and the famed Danish Museum associated with the folk craft of ancient Denmark. Arriving at Berlin, motor journeys will be made to Potsdam, from where the parties will proceed to Wiesbaden. A day will be devoted to the famous spa and its environs, from where a steamer journey down the Rhine will lead to Cologne. Among the sightseeing items listed for the tour will be the Archepiscopal Palace, the Newmarket Town Hall and the Old Roman Wall district which surrounds Cologne.

Arriving in Holland the tour parties will proceed to Amsterdam, where a full program of sightseeing has been arranged to include the palaces and museums, with a visit to Rembrandt's House, St. Nicholas Church and the Flower Market. From the Holland city a private car tour will be made to Broek-in-Vaterland, Monnikendam and Volendam. Proceeding by rail to the Hague, inspections will be made of the Peace Palace, the Royal Palaces and the International Monuments associated with the League of Nations.

Arriving in Belgium by train, the parties proceed to Brussels, where a full day's sightseeing itinerary has been arranged. From the capital city the parties entrain for Paris, where two days of sightseeing are to include the French capital and environs with a full day's excursion to Versailles, from where return visits to Paris will include the Paris International Exposition. Departing from Cherbourg the first tour parties will arrive in New York September 26.

Miami to Nassau Race Is Set for February

The fifth annual Miami-to-Nassau ocean sailing race, open to large sailing yachts, will be held here February 8, 1936, according to recent announcement.

The Miami and Nassau (British Bahamas) yacht clubs will again sponsor the race, which was won this year in Class A by Stormy Weather, owned by Robert W. Johnson, New York and Nassau, and in Class B by Mandoo II, owned by D. Spencer Berger, of Hartford, Conn.

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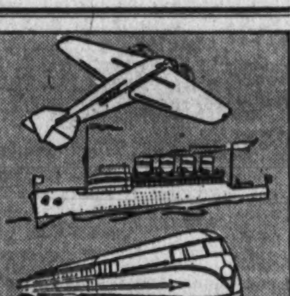

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Banff Golf Links Have Animal Guard

Banff, Alberta.—"Chief Golf Course Locker-Upper' is the title bestowed on 16-year-old Ted Martin of this town today, who possesses one of the queerest jobs in Canada.

Each night when darkness finishes play he actually locks up the Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, to insure its being there the next morning. His job is really to prevent the bears, deer and elk from literally walking off with the greens. After locking it up he sits beside the main entrance near Bow Falls all night, shooing the big game away as they amble down for a friendly roll in the sandy bunkers. Occasionally before the gates are closed an elk or two find their way through them, and Ted with shining lantern has to cover the whole course to get him out.

Before the course was fenced, a playful gesture of the bears was to come down from Mount Rundle, under whose shoulder the course nestles, pick up the green flags and carry them half a mile or so up the mountain side. It was cheaper to build the fence around the million-dollar-course than to continue buying new flags and replacing greens.

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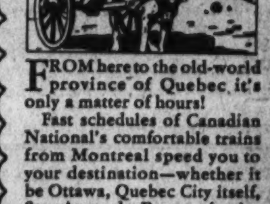

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Cape May Flower Show Attracts D. C. Exhibits

Lull Follows Spring Rush; Another Important Event Held in Lenox, Mass.; Seaside Gardens Show Development.

By Katherine Pozer.

There has been a lull in flower shows since the spring, when the shows followed one after the other, in such close succession that it was almost impossible to keep up with them. This past week there have been two outstanding summer resort shows, one in Cape May and one in Lenox, Mass. There were many local names on the list of exhibitors at the Cape May show, which had a large attendance in the three days it was held.

Seaside gardens have shown remarkable development in the past few years. Time was, not so long ago, when a bed of petunias and a row of hydrangeas was considered all that was necessary for the summer home garden. But ambitious gardeners separated temporarily from their home gardens could not resist the temptation of experimenting with soil changed and new mulches and windbreaks, with the result that the many lovely gardens which one sees at the summer resorts add immeasurably to the beauty and enjoyment of these places. With beautiful gardens and the increasing variety of flowers, which have proved hardy at the seaside, have come more and more shows with keen competition, and the work of gardening goes on apace. As one Washington enthusiast said, "I put up my trowel in Washington and in two days find myself with another in my hand, and I am hard at work in my summer home garden."

Washington has two outstanding gladiolus shows listed for early in August, those of the Woodridge Garden Club and the Takoma Horticultural Society.

Irving W. Johnson, chairman of exhibition for the Takoma Club, has announced August 5 and 6 as tentative dates for the gladiolus show. The committee in charge of the show is headed by Miss Marjorie Anderson, assisted by T. J. Gable as co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Mona Buchanan, Paul W. Burk, Nolan I. Gibson, H. B. Hartung, B. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Amelia Burroughs, Miss Catherine Monke and Mrs. R. B. Scott.

August 9 is the date which has been set by the Woodridge Garden Club for its show. Frank H. Goetzger, of Mount Rainier, Md., is chairman. Mr. Goetzger is most active in horticultural matters and is taking a keen interest in the work of the National Capital Dahlia Society. Assisting Mr. Goetzger in the Woodridge gladiolus show will be C. E. Stanton, George S. Marshall, E. A. Almond, R. H. Burtner, Mrs. Neal Bragaw, Mrs. A. S. Henderson, T. E. Marquis, W. W. Rice, Mrs. J. P. Schumaker, Mrs. G. T. Boul, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger and Mrs. H. C. Kinner.

Arlington.

An illustrated lecture on gladiolus will be the feature of the meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bennett on North Twenty-second street, Arlington. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bennett will be Miss Evelyn Cannon, Mrs. J. A. Manian and Miss Louise Cockerille.

Bradbury Heights.

Flower arrangements will be shown and discussed at the meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club Tuesday with Mrs. Paul MacDonald on Forty-fourth place southeast. Mrs. Alfred Clarke will be the speaker. At a recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. F. B. Hutchinson, the civic committee reported a survey had been made on Alabama avenue southeast in an endeavor to have sidewalks laid on that street. The club recently held a card party at the home of Mrs. Andrew Crawford to raise funds for civic work. Seeds and plants, a gift of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., were distributed among members. Mrs. Frank Nicholas has been elected to membership.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Thomas Cochran was winner of the trophy awarded annually by the Garden Club of Alexandria for the largest number of points gained during the year at the club flower exhibits. Mrs. Cochran also won the ribbon for the July show, held at the home of Mrs. Anna Wickes.

Dahlia Society.

A river cruise on the City of Washington will be held Thursday, sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society, for the purpose of raising funds for the regional dahlia show which the society will hold September 25 and 26. Members of many local garden clubs have made reservations and plan to join with the society in the trip. The cruise is open to the public, and reservations can be made through Mr. John L. Bishop, president of the club, phone Decatur 1248-W.

Fairfax County.

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club held the July meeting Monday at White Pines, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parry at Country Club Hills.

Rock gardens were discussed by A. H. Hanson at the July meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax, which met with Mrs. Richard Farr.

Purcellville.

Interest in the program for roadside development was expressed at the recent meeting of the Junior Garden and Nature Study Club of Loudoun County. The club voted to take an active part in the plans of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for roadside development and will contribute to the work.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

With the new president, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, in the chair, the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, D. C., met Monday with Mrs. Henry Wirgman. Plans for the coming year were made, and Mrs. E. N. Bunting discussed rock gardens. The executive board have announced the year' committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. L. Pendleton; program, Mrs. Bunting; ways and means, Mrs. P. G. Metting; publicity, Mrs. O. W. Ezey; exhibition, Mrs. P. Anderson; historian, Mrs. Vorhees; materials, Mrs. B. C. Kennedy; Home for Incurables, Mrs. D. G. Davis; librarian, Mrs. E. Higgins; Citizens Association, Mrs. William Myers; year book, Miss Mary Davis.

Sligo Park Hills.

Members of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, headed by the president, Mrs. I. A. Dennison, attended the recent hearing in connection with the re-zoning of Saratoga avenue. The Sligo Park Club has done much in the community in the way of civic planting and roadside beautification.

Men's Garden Club.

The Men's Garden Club of America met in Lancaster, Pa., Friday and yesterday. The club has adopted a coat of arms and has a bulletin, "The Me-Ga." The movement started with three charter clubs—Chicago, Fort Wayne and Cleveland. The number of clubs is increasing, and there are regional groups for Illinois and Georgia, and one for Ohio is being formed. Speakers at the meeting in Lancaster were Dr. Horace MacFarland and Montague Free, of the New York Botanic Garden. Members visited the newly planted rose garden at Hershey, the Breeze Hill garden of Dr. MacFarland, the Connard and Pyle nurseries and the gardens of Pierre duPont.

National Council of Garden Clubs.

Announcement has been made that the next annual meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs will be held in New York next May. After the New York meeting the members will sail for Bermuda and hold a post-convention meeting with the Garden Club of Bermuda, which is affiliated with the council. Last year when the meeting was held in Texas a post-convention pilgrimage was made to Mexico and to the famous gardens there, some of them dating back to the time of the Aztecs.

Lotus Blooms Are Reflected in This Quiet Pool

A COOL scene in summer weather is this corner of a garden pool near the corner of Wilson lane and River road. The lovely wax-like flowers are reflected in the water as in a mirror.

Lily-Planting Time Near; Bulbs Need Extra Care

Madonna Variety Requires August Treatment for Good Results; Tiger, Regal and Henry Are Hardiest.

By Crowell Baynes.

Although there are biennial and perennial seeds to plant in the next few weeks, and August is the best time for planting Oriental poppies, the Madonna lily planting is the next important event in the garden calendar. It is time to order bulbs for delivery as soon as they are available. August planting is important. Late planting of the Madonnas—at the time of the early fall planting and division of perennials—is one of the commonest causes of failure. This lily needs to develop a good rosette of leaves before cold weather.

Any gardener who plans to make a start with Madonnas can well consider several other of the lilies, and order for delivery as the bulbs are available. Some will come from the dealers in early fall, some may be delayed until early winter. There are at least a dozen hardy lilies admirably adapted to conditions in Washington that are not grown nearly as commonly as their merits warrant.

Need Extra Care.

Some gardeners fail with lilies. Often this is because they do not give them even half a chance. With the exception of the tiger lily—and perhaps the Regal and the Henry—most of the lilies require a little better treatment than is the rule in the average border. But the margin of added preparation is not great, and by improving the border just enough to suit the lilies, nearly all the other flowers will be benefited greatly. The added preparation is no more than is needed to grow roses well. The details, however, are different.

Roses do best in a fairly heavy soil with fertility best supplied by fairly heavy applications of manure. Most of the best garden lilies on the contrary, prefer a moderately light soil. It must be well drained. Fertility may came from old and well rotted manure worked into the soil thoroughly. This is best done several weeks in advance of planting. Avoid fresh manure in lily beds. The best source of humus is leafmold and well-rotted leaves. Most of the lilies are woodland plants and leaf humus is their natural food. Clay soils should also be lightened with a liberal addition of sand or sifted coal ashes. In preparing for a lily planting, double depth digging of the bed is particularly desirable and in our prevailing clays the additions of a 2-inch layer of sand or ashes will benefit the lilies and also the other border plants that will go with them.

One Likes Heavy Soil.

An exception is the magnificent native, Lilium superbum. It seems to thrive in somewhat heavier soil and is at its best when established in a shrub border where its roots will have plenty of moisture and some shade, and where it can drive its 6-foot stem up through shrub foliage that is not too dense.

Here is a list of comparatively easy garden lilies, arranged roughly in the order of their adaptability and reliability in Washington gardens. It omits several that do well in some gardens and fail in others.

The tiger lily is almost as easy and reliable as the orange daylily. It sometimes persists for years in abandoned farm yards, and even multiplies by dropping its bulbils which take root and fight it out with encroaching sod. It does better, of course, with good cultivation.

Regal Lives Long.

The Regal does well and lives long in most borders. The better the soil is prepared, the finer the bloom and the better the increase in the stock, but bulbs are reasonably priced and the Regal is well worth planting by gardeners who are not willing to make through preparations.

The Henry lily which blooms in late summer is almost as reliable as the tiger lily. Six-foot stalks with dozens of blossoms over a fairly long season are by no means uncommon with cultivation as easy as with most of the more reliable perennials.

Madonnas are frequently not long lived unless the soil is lightened enough to insure free drainage. Clay soils that heave in winter cause the most trouble with the Madonnas. Bulb rots and fungus attacks sometimes cause trouble.

Elegans Varies.

Lilium elegans includes several strains that range from nearly a crimson to a light and bright orange With a little better than border conditions it grows well and multiplies satisfactorily. Full sun and a somewhat drier soil than is the rule for lilies seems to satisfy this tribe.

The coral lily, L. tenuifolium, is one of the earliest and about the brightest of the lilies. It rarely grows more than 2 feet in height. It does not seem long lived. I have never divided a coral lily, but bulbs are cheap. It grows well from seed and is worth replanting every three or four years.

The Formosa lily, a hardier strain of Lilium philippinense, is proving satisfactory in many gardens, and may prove a rival to the Madonna.

Both of L. umbellatum and various strains and varieties of L. speciosum bloom in many gardens with little more attention than L. Henryi, but my impression is that they really need a little extra care and preparation.

Some Gorgeous Blossoms.

Lilium concolor and L. pardalinum are not common in Washington gardens but they are giving indications of being "good doers." Both have gorgeous blossoms that add to the garden picture.

If the lilies are aristocrats of the garden, then Lilium auratum, the Goldband lily of Japan, is the aristocrat of aristocrats So far it has failed me in five tries with bulbs from three sources. Planting directions from one of the most reliable growers advise planting in a moist but well-drained soil that has plenty of humus and shade for the roots. This fall I plan to repeat those conditions and try one or two variations. I still hope to establish this splendid if difficult lily. It appeals to me as garden gamble well worth while.

There are at least another dozen lilies listed as comparatively easy which are not included in this list And there are another dozen or more that even the dealers concede are difficult and hard to please in the garden. The Regal, the tiger, the Henry and the Madonna are not difficult and offer an inviting introduction to the delights of lily growing, one of the fascinating hobbies within the general hobby of gardening. Give a thought to lilies in making out lists for fall planting. Then give several thoughts to preparing a home for them in which they may be expected to thrive and multiply.

Best Seller Has Repopularized Fragrant Old Herb

Lemon Verbena, Used in Sachets, Also Adds Zest to Tea.

This is the fifth in a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Margaret Mitchell's popular volume, "Gone With the Wind," has had one unforseen result—it has acquainted the United States anew with the virtues of lemon verbena, favorite fragrance of the old South. In this book, Miss Mitchell names as one of the distingiushing characteristics of Ellen O'Hara that the faint fragrance of lemon verbena sachet came from her rustling silk dress.

This recalls the fashion of our grandmothers who plucked the sweet smelling herb, stripped its odorous leaves and made sachets of them to place among their linens and garments. Among the other uses was to make a bag of sweet scented geranium leaves, lavender and lemon verbena and hang them on the old wing chairs popular in that day. Such a practice kept the parlors scented for days with this natural form of fragrance.

Again and again according the garden aides at the Cottage Herb Garden conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral close, pilgrims have asked to see the lemon verbena plant saying they had read of it in "Gone With the Wind." Thus does even the mention of a speical type of perfume cling to the mind.

Adds Zest to Tea.

There is another use for lemon verbena besides that of fragrance, little known, but adding zest to summer afternoon tea. Use the lemon verbena leaves combined with those of peppermint plants and you have real ambrosia of the gods in the form of a cooling and fragrant beverage.

In my herb garden clumps of lemon verbena are close neighbors to a wide variety of thymes. They seem to go well together, and it is an easy transition from smelling the fragrant leaves of lemon verbena to crush the almost equally sweet-scented leaves of lemon thyme in one's hand and inhale its deliciousness.

Of course, I cannot share the boast of the old English gardener who once wrote: "There are 21 sorts of thyme in the garden which may seem a second Eden—where under heavens could be a sweeter place?" And one gathers from the same source thyme, even as violets, will only grow in a pure atmosphere and "they joy to be placed in a sunny and open place."

The Greeks held thyme to be an emblem of courage and gave it the name which attested to that virtue in the herb. Then, too, it must be remembered that wild thyme has ever been the favorite plant of fairies—and bees revel in its blossoms. As a matter of fact beekeepers judge the possible yield of honey often from the profusion or scantiness of the thyme blossoms nearby, knowing that the bees will do well or poorly according to the amount of sweet they can gather from the hearts of thyme blossoms.

Mrs. Webster reminds us that "Vergil loved his bees and no honey in the whole world had the sweet flavor of that made from the wild thyme which still grows today on the slopes of Hymettus." And from Mr. Beston in "Herbs and the Earth" comes the added information that "the thymes are herbs of the classical world, plants of the old agriculture and the gods, the proverbial bee-pasture of husbandry and poetry, the cymbol of things cherished and of honeyed and fragrant sweetness. Where they grow, shadows which enclose the old classical imagery always seem to lift a little, allowing us to see again the farmhouse with its Roman tiles, the spring clearer than crystal, and Soracte white

'Gone With the Wind' Recalls Favorite Scent of South.

with snow. The Greeks dried the herb" he concludes; "and used it to make a fragrant flame at sacrifices, and from this usage and the Greek verb meaning 'to offer sacrifice,' it has its name."

There is a real charm to a sturdy growing thyme bush—the English thyme—as a house plant for the winter. Although it is then past its flowering days yet there is a beauty about it that is enduring and as a unit in a kitchen herb garden in picturesque green painted window box it supplies its full quota of fragrance, savour and adds a zest to many a dish.

The flowers of thyme are small but delicate in color and form. They are sweet, too, as the bees will prove.

A pretty play on the word thyme as meaning "time" is made by Bullein in his "Bulwarke of Defence," published in 1562. He writes: "There be no flowers growing in fields or gardens better beloved of bees than the flowers of Thyme . . . And thus I do conclude of Time, desiring God that we may spende the tyme well to his glory and profit of our neighbor; for tyme cannot be called againe, but by little and little slippes away; they which godly observe the tyme, in tyme to come shall receive the fruictes of their owne labours, wyth happy lives, quiet mindes, and blessed endes; whereas the shameful abuses of time, and mis-users of themselves although evyll spent tyme seems well unto them, yet their lives be wiched, their labor fruictlesse, and their end horrible; as once shall appeare when death doeth come, whych is the end of every tyme.

The culinary properties of thyme are well known to all. It is a chief ingredient in poultry dressing of all kinds, peps up a salad dressing considerably and has its place in an omelette as well. It is easily dried and prepared for winter use. The herb gardner who plants a few thyme plants will find rich reward for his trouble in caring for it.

Gardeners Praise The 'Crown of Gold'

The new odorless marigold, Crown of Gold, the top ranking "All-America" selection for the season, is pretty well proving up on the claims made for it. It is a thrifty garden plant, a free bloomer, a pleasing novelty in form of blossom, and one of the richest in coloring of any of the marigolds. Many gardeners do not object to the spicy scent of marigolds. For those who do, this is a real acquisition. It is truly free from scent.

For gay arrangements combine Crown of Gold with gaillardias, lemon yellow marigolds, coreopsis, or yellow marguerites. Or use it with Shasta daisies. It should combine splendidly with golden glow. But surprisingly enough, it also harmonizes beautifully with most of the blue delphiniums and larkspurs to make really striking bouquets.

Many gardeners, who did not venture on Crown of Gold this season, will want it next year.

Charming Hostess

Mme. Miyo Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, presides over the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Japanese Embassy Has Lovely Garden

Flowers of Orient, U. S. Are Found Growing There.

By Verna Phillips.

One of the loveliest tea gardens in Washington is at the Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts avenue. Three sturdy oak trees stand guard on the lawn, while near the center a giant elm casts shadows over the velvet grass. A great variety of flowers, of Japanese and American origin, bloom side by side in the garden which slopes down towards Rock Creek Park. Here, earlier in the season, delicate white and pink azaleas bloomed, together with common, open-eyed daisies. Pink, white and red Japanese peonies make a bright spot of color when they are in blossom, and in the early summer months the air always is laden with the odor of invisible honeysuckle, running along the hillside.

Presiding over the garden is charming Mme. Miyo Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan. Her favorite flowers are the American beauty rose and the exotic orchid. Mme. Saito, who has lived in the United States for nine years, has a sincere liking for American people and American customs. In her garden and in her home, Japanese and American influences are delightfully intermingled.

Mme. Saito has enjoyed her stay in New York, Seattle and Washington. To her, the most amazing thing to be found in America is ice cream.

"Your ice cream*" she says. "It is the best in the world! The drug stores are everywhere, and one can always get plenty of ice cream."

"Of course, in Japan, we have drug stores, too, but not so many. And everything in our drug stores is imported from America."

After so many years in America, she finds it a little odd to go back to the Japanese way of living.

"We have both American and Japanese furniture," she says. "Sometimes, though, when we are invited to a Japanese dinner, where we must sit for hours on the floor with our feet crossed, we find it rather difficult. I must shove my foot out and slip it sideways, covering it with my kimona sleeve. When I arise I am very wobbly, as my limbs are 'unconscious.'"

At the embassy itself, food is served with international impartiality. There are often American, Japanese, British and Chinese dishes on the menu. Mme. Saito is a good cook and enjoys the short time she is able to spend in the kitchen, where she prepares her favorite foods. She delights in American fruits, and the first time she tasted them was surprised at their surpassing sweetness. She loves California's honeydew melons and wishes her own soil could produce their equal.

Mme. Saito enjoys her social activity in the Capital, although she deplores what she calls her undiplomatic habit of "mixing the right names with the wrong faces."

Gardener's Calendar

Keep peonies growing. For strong stalks and clear colors, a phosphate fertilizer now is desirable. Use a trowelful of superphosphate or twice as much bone meal worked into the soil around the crown. Some dealers offer discounts for early orders of peonies for fall delivery.

* * * *

Divide and transplant bearded iris. Swap with the neighbors and add a few new varieties to the collection.

* * * *

This is the best season for getting rid of poison ivy. Proprietary weed killers are available, but most of these poison the soil for other plants. Grubbing with long-handled tools and a pair of firetongs may be more effective.

* * * *

Build the compost pile with all sorts of vegetable refuse, manure and leaves. Sprinkling the pile with superphosphate is a good way to get the fertilizer well distributed in the soil when the compost is dug in.

* * * *

To renew bloom on phlox, snip off the seed pods back to the first leaves. Plants usually branch and produce a new lot of buds.

* * * *

On hot days the plants in a window box will use a surprising quantity of water. A mulch of peat moss helps regulate the water supply and keeps the roots cooler.

* * * *

Fresh seeds are particularly desirable with delphiniums and primulas. Sow them as soon as available. Also seeds of hardy pinks, Sweet William, pansies, Canterbury bells and wallflowers. English daisies may be planted any time in August.

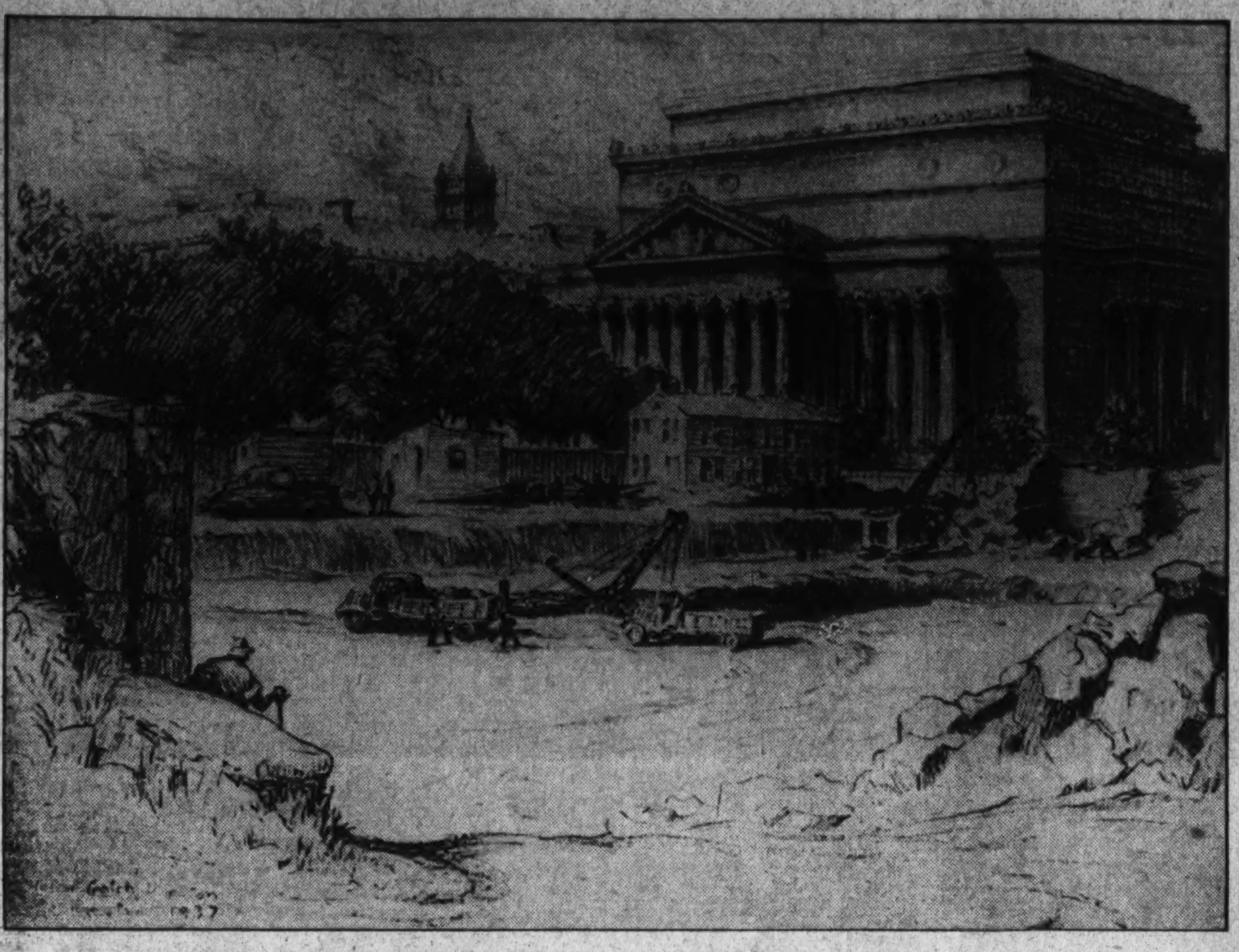
* * * *

Cut the first bloom of zinnias as soon as it opens. This makes the plants branch and flower better on the side shoots.

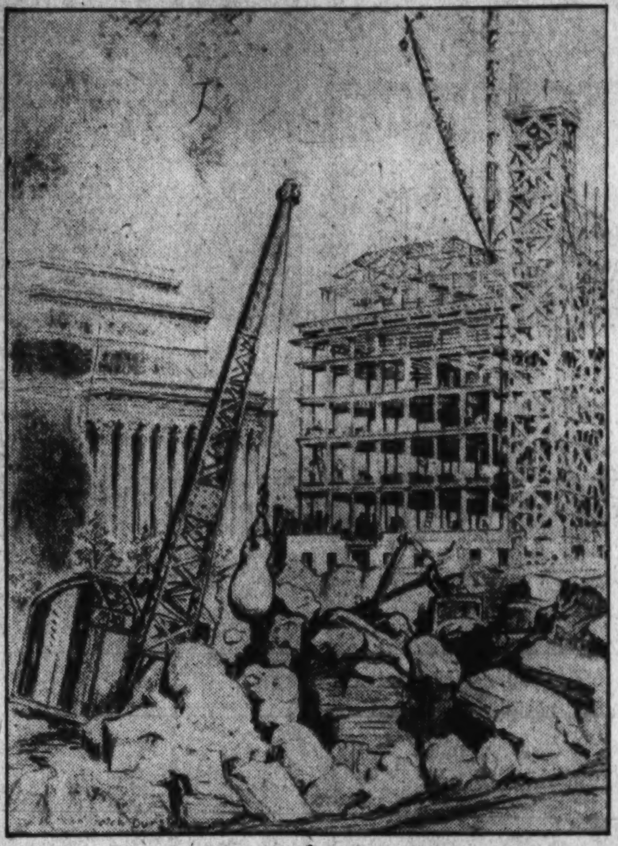
* * * *

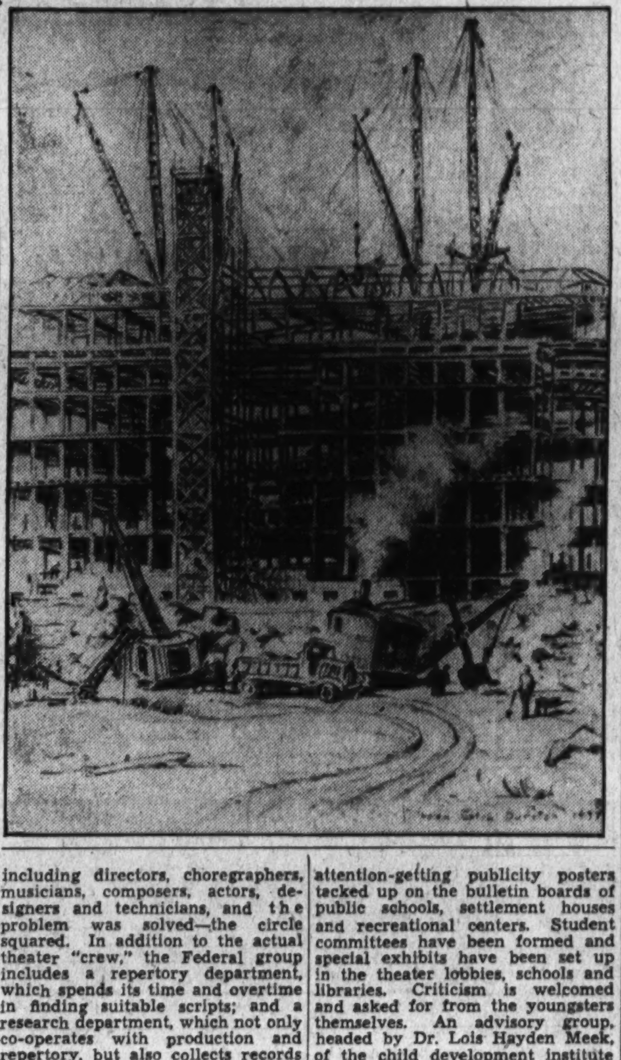
Now is a good time to layer rambler roses and rhododendrons. Roses can be started from cuttings, but rhododendrons are difficult unless they are layered, pegging a low branch to the ground and covering it with peat and sand kept moist.

Workmen Speed Foundation for $10,000,000 U.S. Art Gallery on Constitution Avenue



THE beginning of the excavation for the National Art Gallery is shown in a series of lithographs by Helen Gatch Durston. Left, steam shovels scoop earth into trucks. The Archives Building and a corner of the Mall is in the background. Below, the four-ton hammer breaks up the old foundation and wall. The steel skeleton of the Apex Building and the east facade of the Archives Building are shown in the background. The network of girders in the bottom picture is the Apex Building.





Boys and Girls in Indiana Steel Mill Town Learn to Act in Federal Children's Theater

By Elizabeth Ford.

The Lymans who live on Oklahoma street, in Gary, Ind., are never surprised when the telephone rings early in the morning before they are awake. And keeps on ringing with shrill brrrrrs until they lift the receiver off the hook with sleep-numbed fingers.

"Is this the Mickey Mouse Theater? Well, can I join it, too?"

Betty K. Lyman is director of the "Mouse"—one of the Federal children's theater projects of which there are others in North Carolina and New York City—and already 600 children in this steel-mill town in Indiana belong to it. Many of them come from the crowded shadows of teeming tenement districts where beauty and make-believe are at a premium. They all have their own dramatic and music and talent groups which they've organized themselves and since May, 1936, they've given 98 performances before 24,390 people. Character-training, social consciousness, poise—if you like big words—might describe some of the very human things that this project stands for.

How it Started.

Five years ago P. L. Lyman, who works in the Gary mills, happened to fall heir to a pile of old lumber and he set to work to build a playtime theater in his basement for his four youngsters. That summer a neighbor by the name of Tom Jewett who is now a scholarship student of dramatics at Northwestern University, wandered into the Lyman fold, heard about the boom in the basement and after several enthusiastic inquiries, became cofounder of the "Mickey Mouse." Its membership increased by leaps and bounds.

On July 26, 1932, the curtain rolled up on the first public performance with a boxoffice sell-out amounting to 67 cents. Walt Disney, who gave them permission to use the famous name, sent the young players several sets of original drawings. A. A. Milne mailed them his compliments and a picture of Christopher Robin, the little boy for whom he wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Simple Scenery.

Scenery was made from wallpaper or unbleached muslin (if there had been an unusually prosperous windfall). Destitute tin cans and stove pipes were rescued from dumps near the mills and magic-ed into spot and flood lights. And finally, with $5, the group purchased a homeless piano from the Salvation Army. Costumes began to tumble in from neighborhood attics and at one time the theater owned 40 old hats and 36 equally old pocketbooks—with exactly nothing in them. All the way from California came a most handsome muff which was soon commandeered into the scheme of things as a drum-major's shako.

By June, 1935, the theater sprawled out of the basement and into much-needed larger quarters in the old Aetna Lodge Building, which had once been the office of the Aetna Powder Works. Then a year later Dr. Lee Norvelle, head of dramatics at Indiana University and now State director for the Federal Theater project of Indiana, heard about the group and asked them to form one of the first Federal Children's Theaters in this country.

14 Drama Groups.

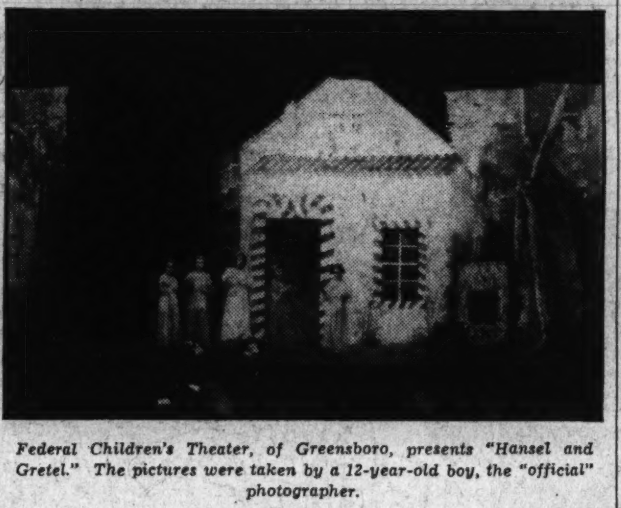
Today it has 14 dramatic groups, five national units, two talent groups and two puppet shows. Frequently the actors "go on the road" and put on performances at the Gary high schools, the American Legion Hut, the local "Y," private schools and even the county poor farm. They say yes, the road is definitely coming back to the American theater. Well, they ought to know. Their shows are S. R. O.'s wherever they open.

The children who belong to the "Mickey Mouse" are typical of the melting-pot population of an industrial town. They are second-generation representatives of families of naturalized Poles, Germans, Slavs, Roumanians, Italians and Greeks. In one of their plays, "The Gypsy Lullaby," in which there are 26 in the cast, as many as 10 different nationalities take part.

There's a place for everybody. No one is ever refused membership in the enterprise. His talents get a chance in one group or another. Those who may seem the least promising at first glance frequently sparkle into "star material" after a few eager tries. Bewildered and proud mothers, some of them from Gary's back streets, sit in a darkened auditorium and watch their over-shy youngsters become bold and dashing heroes on a home-made stage at the flip of an oil-cloth curtain.

On the Air.

The Tolletson Ensemble, composed of 12 musicians, all under 17, plays over the city's radio station. The leader is Mack Filipowicz, maestro at 11. Another boy, a Greek, who once had the reputation of being incurably lazy, built the theater's outdoor stage and stuck to the job from dawn to dinner time, until he had it finished.



Federal Children's Theater, of Greensboro, presents "Hansel and Gretel." The pictures were taken by a 12-year-old boy, the "official" photographer.

It's not just phrase peddling when you call it an "opportunity theater," for the children who sprout from vacant lots and street corners. In the glare of the tin can spotlights they step out on the stage of a world they've never known before. And without each one of them the show would fail. Of course not all of them come from the other side of town, but enough do to give the project a distinctly sociological bend.

A raw recruit to the greenroom of the Federal Children's Theater in Gary brings its credentials verbally in the straightforward statement that he would like to be in a play. Sometimes he may arrive hot-foot with an idea for a new group, and if the idea is good enough the group is formed. Next a play is adapted from material already published, or an original script is worked up which will utilize the abilities of that particular unit.

Cultural Background.

Whatever the story is that is finally selected for acting purposes, it frequently possesses high imaginative content (this is almost a "must") and it usually emphasizes a cultural background. In some instances no script at all is used. The plot is simply outlined to the children; they pick it up from that point and direct and arrange the play themselves, "ad-libbing" all their lines.

Recent smash hits at the "Mickey Mouse" have included "Down, Down the Mountain," a hill-billy saga about a boy and his sister who grow turnips to buy shoes; a story of a Korean Cinderella called "Pigling and Her Proud Sisters" and "Bikku Matti," which is all about a little Swedish boy who was very poor but wasn't ashamed to wear a dress to a fair. In this there is Swedish folk dancing and a real puppet show with the puppets themselves carved by Tud Kempf, the Hoosier woodcarver who has been donating his talents to the project and whose appearance on any stage in Gary forthwith brings down the house. One of the most popular of the "Mouse's" presentations has been "Scamper," a story of a rabbit who would a-hopping-go to call on the President. The original book was written by Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Robinson Crusoe.

Maybe by now first-night curtains have whizzed up on "Robinson Crusoe," the theater's latest attraction, with a cast of 50 colored children. At any rate, the last we heard about it the rehearsals were already in full swing.

During one week-end, "Scamper" was put on four times—which would have been a pretty good record even for a hard-working summer stock company with a hard-bitten cast. If you had been fortunate enough to wangle a ticket early for one of these performances, you would have seen a show as smooth as butter on bread. Between the acts you might have listened to the children's ten-piece band or to "Dot" and her four-piece guitar ensemble.

The group is already planning supplementary training in painting, modeling, singing, dancing and pantomime as they are related to play production itself. On paper the "Mickey Mouse" sounds too good to be true—but you have to believe it anyway, because there it is.

North Carolina does itself proud with two Federal Children's Theaters—one in Charlotte and the other in Greensboro.

Enrollment Grows.

When the project in Charlotte was organized in July, 1936, it had an up-standing roll call of 22 members whose only qualifications were that they should be as old as 6 or as young as 15. And since then it has rip-roared to a roster of 300.

Like the theater in Gary, the goal is creative drama, acted and presented by the children themselves—and for the sake of the children. There are leading ladies and leading gentlemen under whose cambric costumes you'd never recognize now the former protagonists of certain case-histories now gathering dust in the desks of probation officers; and there are others to whom the words "the show must go on" are considerably more than just words—the under-privileged boys and girls who somehow or other have wandered into a full-size major miracle.

When the Charlotte Little Theater heard about the children's group they bundled up their scenery and their auditorium and handed the whole thing over, lock, stock and stage, to the Federal project.

The founders of the "Mickey Mouse," the Federal Children's Theater, of Gary, Ind.

During the hurly-burly of a dress rehearsal, the director happened to notice a mother and her little girl of 7 intently watching everything that was taking place on the busy platform. On the look-out for talent, the director snatched at the opportunity to make the little girl a member of the enterprise. The mother shook her head. "She has been sick for quite a long time. I can't get her to mingle with other children. She hardly talks at all."

The director called the rehearsal to a halt. Then, without the other youngsters realizing her real motive, she reviewed the story, outlined the characters. Carried away by it all, the little girl suddenly spoke. "Why!" she said, "I know someone just like that person you were talking about in the play!"

In another moment, the director had whisked her up on the stage and had given her the part of that character to read. From then on, she appeared at every rehearsal, speaking the lines of her own small part and learning by heart the lines of those in the cast who were playing the leads.

Two Major Groups.

The children's work in the Charlotte Theater is divided into two major groups—class work and productions. There are instruction groups in make-up with the older girls graduating into make-up assistants. There are classes where the children are furnished the bare essentials of plot and characters and then go ahead inventing their own lines for these test-tube plays. There are courses in stagecraft and even in play-writing.

On the production side, you can list performances of "Beauty and the Beast," "The Bird's Christmas Carol," "Heidi" and "Cinderella." Besides this, original playlets are informally staged every three weeks at general meetings. There's always something doing, one minute or the other.

In Greenboro, N. C., the Federal Children's Theater began to roll along in October, 1936, and by Christmas it was rolling so fast that it put on a Christmas pageant with 100 in the cast. Even with a record like that, the Greensboro theater wasn't ready to fold its hands and wait. It dashed pell-mell into another large production into which 15 additional parts were written at the eleventh minute just to give all the children a chance to become active members of the project. As a result of the large numbers of youngsters trying out for this show, two dramatic clubs were organized—one for those from 4 to 10 and another for those between 10 and 15.

Official Photographer.

It was around this time that the theater acquired its own official photographer—a boy of 12 who takes and develops his own glossies and sees that they get a space in the daily papers with all the persuasive alacrity of a professional publicity man.

After that came "Hansel and Gretel." The junior stage crew painted up the scenery, gingerbread house and all. Forty-three had acting parts and there were 135 in the chorus. The North Carolina Symphony packed up its fiddles and woodwinds and came to Greensboro to play the score. And just to add to the figures already mentioned, it might be in order to say here that already 5,320 have attended the performances.

The theater is hard at work now planning an adaptation of "Midsummer Night's Dream." It's safe to guess that when the curtain goes down on this, there will be still more children knocking at the stage door for parts in other plays. And they'll get them.

How about the New York project? If you'll give us a chance to catch a big breath, after rushing all the way from Greensboro, we'll tell you.

It differs from the Indiana and North Carolina theaters in that the actors themselves are adults. The audiences, however, are children—from chromium-plated Park avenue and rough and rowdy Delancey street. And they're the toughest bunch of first-nighters that the town has seen in many a season. They never miss a line and if they don't like something they stand right up in the middle of the show and say so.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" during its run at the Adelphi played to a wall-bulging total of over 100,000, but it would never have been a success if it hadn't been revised in one place to suit the audience.

The third act used to open with two characters, Zar and Zan, looking for the Street of the Royal Weavers. The sign pointing the way stood right in front of the proscenium but, according to the whimsies of the script, the actors were not supposed to see it. That might have gone all right with the grown-ups but it rated double-zero with the children. From the very first they started shouting to the characters, "There's the sign! There it is!"

Finally the third performance of the show came around and with it the third act. This time one of the youngsters shinned up on the stage, grabbed Zar by the hand, dragged him up to the sign and announced in a voice that reached to the delighted ears of the back row, "There it is, you dope!"

After that nobody could do anything else but change the business of the scene, and since then the sign has always been discovered by a very meek Zar and an equally meek Zan, who take their marching orders from the audience.

Fan Letters.

Not only were the children's outspoken comments on the play audible almost all the way to the police booth at Times Square, but they even sent in letters about it. One 9-year-old critic who gave his address as an "Ice cream parlor on 6 avenue" wrote as follows:

"Dear Mister,

It was a fine show and a very good one to, I could not stop myself from laughing all the time because the 2 weavers who fooled the emperor like they did were very funny fellows. But I think if I was the two weavers in the 'Emperor's New Clothes' I would be smarter than the two weavers. They did not have very much brains did they.

Thats all I have to rite and I think I would be smarter than the 2 weavers a whole lot."

At the conclusion of its stay at the Adelphi the show went to town on portable stages that toured the various city parks for a sweltering and successful six-week season.

Dream Comes True.

The New York Federal Children's Theater would never be the hard, warm fact that it is today if somebody had not finally dreamed true. For years its possibilities have been stirring in the minds of educators and social workers who kept insisting that there ought to be such an organization—"one free enough from money entanglements to devote itself exclusively to the creation of fine juvenile productions and to a study of the wants and needs of the young theatergoers."

When "Flight" opened last December at the Hecksher, 600 children from the United Neighborhood House and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum were among those who attended its performances—and 200 from the Hecksher Foundation Settlement House were on hand at its dress rehearsal. A lot of them had never come any closer to the theater than its left-hand child, a Second avenue movie where they saw third-rate double-features in cramped, airless auditoriums at 20 or 15 cents a throw.

Previous to the Federal Theater's first curtain calls there had been other attempts to establish such a plan, but in each instance rentals, salaries and production expenses had eaten the box-office budget up alive.

Then came the Federal Theater with a staff of professional workers, including directors, choregraphers, musicians, composers, actors, designers and technicians, and the problem was solved—the circle squared. In addition to the actual theater "crew," the Federal group includes a repertory department, which spends its time and overtime in finding suitable scripts; and a research department, which not only co-operates with production and repertory, but also collects records of work now being done with children's theater of various types throughout the world, and tabulates the reactions of their audiences down to the last emotional fraction.

Three Groups.

They have learned that to get the best results you must divide the children into three age groups—from 5 to 8, from 9 to 12 and from 13 upward. The first group, squirming and wiggling in its balcony seats, must have a play that is crammed with color and action or else their attention wanders and pernicious boredom sets in. Have the story as fantastic and as imaginative as you like, but be sure that everything that happens, happens plainly and clearly, and that the imagery is not obscured. The requirements of the middle group follow the same general lines, but also plot structure must definitely be evolved. The last group, looking down its nose at "the kids," will have to be given larger fare—stories, perhaps, with a bottom structure of social awareness, and the faculties of discrimination, criticism and thought must be taken account of.

In all cases, the child considers himself a part of what is going on on the stage. He will shout down "phony" business and aim spit balls and bean shooters at actors who do not completely strive to represent the characters they portray. Unlike the patient adult, he hasn't acquired the faculty of politely going to sleep at performances that leave him cold.

Sewing up the script to fit the pattern isn't always so easy. For that reason, the theater has enlisted the services of a number of playwrights who do nothing but work out the structures of the plays so that they will hold the child's interest, entertain him and give him some constructive thought to carry away in his pocket.

Its audience is reached through attention-getting publicity posters tacked up on the bulletin boards of public schools, settlement houses and recreational centers. Student committees have been formed and special exhibits have been set up in the theater lobbies, schools and libraries. Criticism is welcomed and asked for from the youngsters themselves. An advisory group, headed by Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, of the child development institute of Columbia University, acts as a consulting agency in the preparation of programs.

The Children's Theater in New York—together with the projects in Indiana and North Carolina—is today winding up the mainspring throughout the country for a universal Children's Theater of tomorrow.

New National Museum Gift of Andrew Mellon

World's 'Most Restful' Building Designed and Supervised by John Russell Pope, May Be Last Project of Financier.

By Christine Sadler.

Behind a gray plank wall stretched from Seventh to Fourth street along Constitution avenue, and for a block back and around, steam shovels, a 4-ton hammer and a fleet of trucks are busy this summer scooping out a place for the foundation of the National Gallery of Art.

Although the 81-year-old Pittsburgh doner of the building specifically forbade it, taxi drivers rush to tell their out-of-town passengers "That's where the Mellon Museum is going to be." Many of the visitors insist on stopping and craning to see inside—for the gallery is a much-approved American project.

Into the $10,000,000 building, when it is completed two years from now, will go the $50,000,000 art collection of Andrew W. Mellon and such other painting and sculpture gifts as can pass the standard test of the trustees.

Washington will then take its place as one of the important art centers of the world, and Mr. Mellon's lifelong ambition to establish an art gallery for the American Nation will have been realized.

Designed By Pope.

Designed by John Russell Pope, who is supervising construction, the gallery will be one of the world's most beautiful buildings, as well as its most restful museum. Mr. Mellon was determined that visitors to the gallery should not suffer "museum fatigue." Hence Pope designed a structure in which there will be no long stairs to climb, and within the building will be two shaded garden courts.

The gallery will be built on simple lines except for a modified dome in the center, with columns beneath. It will front on Constitution avenue and will be on a line with the National Museum, and just southeast of the classic Archives Building and the new home of the Federal Trade Commission now being constructed on the apex of the Federal Triangle.

The total amount of Mr. Mellon's gift, if a price tag can be placed on art treasures, is $65,000,000. Of this amount, $5,000,000 has been set aside as a trust fund for the purchase of future pieces. According to estimates, maintenance of the gallery will cost the Government $300,000 annually.

In the magnificient Mellon collection are 100 paintings and 30 scultpures, and also an extra collection of 190 American paintings including the Clark group of early American portraiture. The 100 masterpieces have been collected over a long period of years and from throughout the world.

To call the Washington gallery by his name, Mr. Mellon said, might discourage other wealthy connoisseurs from adding worthwhile masterpieces to the collection. Friends of the wealthy Pittsburgh financier, who was Secretary of the Treasury under three Presidents, have predicted that the national gallery will be his final great project.

Mellon's Favorite Project.

Many think, too, it is the one closest to his heart among all the giant concerns he has helped build by his financial wizardy. He struggled more than 10 years to get official sanction of a site in the Nation's Capital, where he thought the kind of building he had in mind would fit artistically.

One site had been decided upon for his building, when he discovered suddenly that the giant Department of Commerce Building had been slipped next door. Before he could select another site and get an agreement with the Fine Arts Commission, he had moved to England as ambassador. Income tax litigation intervened next, and it was only in January of this year that his handsome offer was officially made.

In March it was accepted by the Senate, with Senator La Follette leading a small group of dissenters. In June the Smithsonian Institution approved acceptance of the gift and named the following to serve as trustees: Mr. Mellon, Duncan Phillips, of Washington; David K. E. Bruce, of Brookneal, Va.; S. Parker Gilbert, of New York, and Donald D. Shepard, of Pittsburgh. In addition, terms of the statute provide that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the secretary of the Smithsonian, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury shall be ex-officio members.

Work on Building Begins.

The plank fence went around the site almost immediately, and an army of workmen moved in.

Selection of the site has the approval of the Fine Arts Commission and fits in with the plan for development of the Mall area from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. More than $1,000,000 has been spent in development of the Mall during the past four years. When the Mellon gallery is completed two years hence it will be one of the finest museums of the world—set down on one of the great formal, elongated parks of the world.

Stretching from the Capitol to the monument, looking toward the Lincoln Memorial and across the Potomac to Arlington, the Mall development was conceived by L'Enfant more than 145 years ago. The central feature of L'Enfant's plan for the creation of a Federal city, prepared at the order of President George Washington in 1781, the Mall became a planning measuring stick which was soon forgotten.

It was not until the turn of the present century that an awakening of esthetic consciousness led to the creation of the commission of 1901, which directed its efforts toward arresting the "spoliation then in progress" and retrieving the visions of the L'Enfant plan.

Disagreement About Streets.

When carrying out of the plan called for the rooting up and transplanting of historic trees, Washingtonians filed many objections. Today, however, as the plan assumes visible shape, criticisms have given way to general approval. Only one large objection is now active. That is found in a House resolution which asks that the four driveways running down the Mall be named for Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma and Maine—rather than for the first four Presidents, as decreed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Another Mall measure before Congress asks authorization for a national portrait gallery to be erected between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. This, with the National Gallery of Art and the National Museum, would complete the Mall buildings along Constitution avenue. Space along Independence avenue will be saved for extensions and additions to the Smithsonian. In the long-range planning scheme the old red Smithsonian building probably will be torn away, but more immediate plans call for it to be moved backward into line with the Freer Gallery and other buildings along the avenue.

For many years the Smithsonian has been crowded with art gifts which have been stored in the basement or placed on exhibit along with dinosaurs and Indian suits. Dr. C. G. Abbott, the secretary, has said that many valuable gifts have been refused or discouraged because of lack of space. It was thought at one time that the gift of Mr. Mellon would make it posible to remove some of the treasures to the new gallery.

Harry Dorsey, administrative assistant to Dr. Abbott, said last week, however, that there is no indication the national gallery will relieve conditions at the Smithsonian.

"The board of trustees has to pass on everything admitted to the new gallery. They have had no meeting yet and we have no way of knowing whether they would accept anything from our collections," he said.

Russell Lupines Garden Favorite

New Variety Wins Medal at English Show.

English gardening circles appear to be considerably stirred up over the garden possibilities of a new strain of lupines. At a recent show the Royal Horticultural Society awarded its coveted gold medal (never previously accorded to any lupine) to the Russell lupines. These were developed from the polyphyllus lupines by an aged English gardener who selected and crossed his stock for years working for progressive improvement in form and a wider color range. His stock has been taken over by a commercial seed firm and will be offered at fancy prices for seeding next season.

In Washington gardens the lupines have proved generally unreliable and difficult. A few gardeners have been successful and others have failed repeatedly and have given up trying to grow lupines. The Russell lupines are described as having long spikes closely funished with large florets. Some of the pictures of the prize winning groups suggest the columnar type of delphinum. The colors include yellows, orange, scarlet, pinks, blues, and bicolors.

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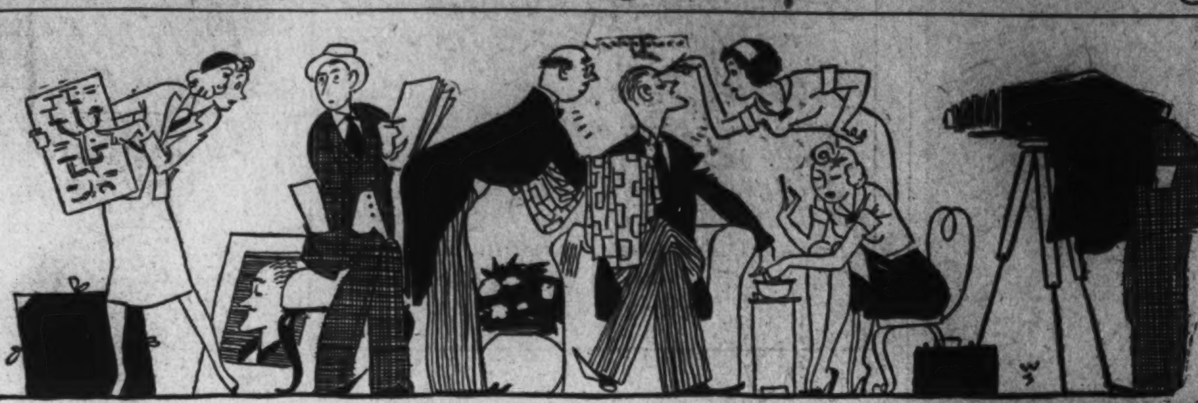
Now It Can Be Told—How 'Rodney Romeo' Rose To Stardom by Hollywood's High-Power Grooming



Discovering Talent Only Beginning of Work for Producer.

Every Studio Has Its Failures in Spite of Purple Publicity.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

It worked beautifully, just as that Hollywood producer knew it would. Rodney Romeo is a big success, which justifies all those thousands of dollars his producer-boss spent on him before he ever made a picture. Mr. P. B. can talk about it now.

It's an old story and it unfolds like this:

It was two years ago that Rodney was "discovered," perhaps while playing a rusty saxophone in a honky-tonk orchestra. That producer knew, indeed, he was quite positive, that Rodney would make a star. He (Mr. P. B.) is clairvoyant that way. So the boy was brushed and polished and plucked. They changed his hairline, capped his teeth, developed his chest, put lifts on his heels and lowered his voice.

Last Hurdle.

Only one hurdle remained, and that the toughest of all. The public, as well as Rodney, had to be "groomed" for his stardom. The public's curiosity must be provoked. The public must be tickled into the proper frame of mind to accept this new wonder boy. The public must become Rodney-conscious.

Mr. P. B. knows all about that, too. He gives his protege the works. Rodney gets a publicity campaign de luxe.

First there are short notices about his contract in the trade papers. A resume of his life story is sent to all Hollywood correspondents and there are fan magazine stories galore.

If he needs one, which he usually does, the studio deliberately manufactures a screen personality for him. Shall he be an ethereal, tender lover like Leslie Howard, or a passionate Latin lover like Rudolph Valentino, or a he-man hero like Clark Gable?

A play-boy? Oh, all right. So Rodney acts accordingly. Later on, when he's a big success, he can tell the studio what he will and won't do, but right now he'll walk, talk and act like a play-boy.

His address will be the smartest apartment house in town. He'll drive an ornate car of foreign make. He'll be fickle. He'll haunt The Trocadero and The Vendome. He'll wear turtle-necked sweaters and yellow berets. He'll like parties. He'll collect riding crops. He'll buy a horse and learn how to play polo.

Guest of Honor.

Then come the portrait sittings, dozens of them, and still pictures in which he poses with all the pretty girls on the lot. He's the guest of honor at Junior League social functions and he tosses in the pigskin at football games.

Gossip columns have him romantically attached with several young ladies and he is already receiving fan letters.

By the time he appears in his first picture the public knows as much about him as they know about Powell and Montgomery.

If everyone reacts according to formula, he'll be a top leading man when his first picture reaches the box office. By the time his second picture is completed he'll be a star. Yes, it all works beautifully. Mr. Producer, he pretty smart fella, eh?

But don't think for a moment that Hollywood producers are kidding themselves. No matter how much credit they take for discovering, training and selling a new personality, deep down in their celluloid hearts they know that a million-dollar publicity campaign isn't going to make a star out of Rodney if the public decides it won't support him as one.

Naturally producers like to boast about the beautiful plumage their fledglings grow, and, indeed, many an executive has discovered million-dollar personalities. Darryl Zanuck discovered Sonja Henie. Hal Wallis discovered Errol Flynn. Louis B. Mayer discovered Eleanor Powell. But no one made them stars but you and you—and all Hollywood knows it.

Failures Not Mentioned.

People in Hollywood talk a lot about the careers they have built, but seldom about the failures they have parented.

Every studio has its horror closet. Within are the pale ghosts of publicity campaigns that failed; the grim skeletons of famous Hollywood flops—and every time anyone rattles them the producers shudder in wistful dismay and beg you, please, please, to forget about it. In fact, don't you dare mention it.

In Hollywood, even a flop can be magnificent, and one of the most magnificent of them all was that of Lil Dagover—but don't raise your voice about it at Warners or someone will have a stroke.

Warners signed the famous German star in the spring of 1931, and long before she arrived they were pushing such a publicity campaign as the Burbank lot has never seen before or since. For her transportation to the United States the studio reserved the lush bridal suite on the Bremen. In New York she was met at the dock by city officials, studio executives (all with toy flags in their hands), a 20-piece orchestra and a corps of motorcycle cops.

The merry-go-round that followed confused everybody, particularly Miss Dagover, who spoke less than 50 words of English.

She was wined and dined and, whew, whatta whirl! On her way to Hollywood she made exactly 20 stopovers. She was photographed at the controls of a plane over Detroit for a newsreel stunt. They flew her to Washington, where she was photographed with President Hoover. They flew her to Cleveland, where she attended the air races as a guest of Ohio's governor. They flew her to Sacramento, where she was photographed with California's governor. She was introduced from the stages of Warners' key theaters.

At long last they flew her to Hollywood, in a cabin plane which was generously bestrewn with orchids—not reel ones, but real ones. The Warner welcoming committee got out the plush carpet. Midst an entourage of executives, photographers, publicity men and shrieking sirens she was whisked dizzily through the studio gates—tired, and, in a measure, safe.

They called her "The White Lady." They got her an apartment and decorated it with Goya sketches, Chinese screens, oriental rugs and rococo chandeliers. Two members of the publicity department were detailed to wait upon her pleasure. A "hush" man was on duty outside her studio suite. But no one thought to provide an English coach.

First Picture.

She was immediately starred in her first picture, "The Woman From Monte Carlo." Why didn't Warners give her William Dieterle, their German director? It was the obvious thing to do. But no, they gave her Michael Curtiz, who is Hungarian. Star and director didn't get along very well. Each understood very little the other said.

Miss Dagover was rather unhappy. Her scenes were rewritten. She had trouble with her dialogue. She had to work at night and someone was always making appointments for her.

In a tearful storm of confusion, poor Lil would clap her hands to her forehead and cry: "Ach, I dunt understand all dis fuss, fuss, fuss. In Germany they joost let me make pictures."

Lil never made another film in America. Her contract was cancelled by mutual agreement and a week later she sailed for Germany where no one would hang ermine tails on her lamp.

Do you you remember Eva von Berne? Well before you mention her within earshot of M.-G.-M. read your insurance policy!

Eva von Berne was discovered in Vienna in 1927 by Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, who were honeymooning there. Her name was Eva von Plentzner then. It was changed by ace publicist Hubert Voight.

When Eva arrived in Hollywood, Mr. Thalberg gave her the lead opposite Jack Gilbert in "Mask of the Devil." After two days' shooting they yanked her out of the picture and gave Anita Page her part. But Mr. Voight and Katherine Albert (the latter having been assigned to publicize her from the "woman's angle") felt sorry for the pretty little stranger—a youngster not yet in her 20's. They got some of the gang together and formed a little factory of their own. They revised her make-up, changed her hair and remade her wardrobe. Mr. Gilbert graciously made new tests with her.

In the end they persuaded Mr. Thalberg that she could carry the role, but when the picture was over it appeared that the canny Irving had been right in the first place. Little Eva didn't seem to belong.

So—some four weeks later, on a bleak and foggy New York midnight—the sad little Viennese started back to Europe aboard a tanker on which she shared a small cabin with another woman. Six months later she died.

Of course, one must remember that a failure to make good in Hollywood should suggest no reflection on the studio or the personality. It's usually the result of an unfortunate combination of bad breaks and mismanagement, circumstances for which both sides are equally sorry.

Paramount is still sad because Kathleen "Panther Woman" Burke, Jan Kiepura and Dorothea Wieck didn't click. Fox doesn't like to recall those expensive publicity campaigns for Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat. After a year, Universal is still paying a salary to handsome Jack Dunn (Sonja Heine's former skating partner) and is still looking for a picture to put him in.

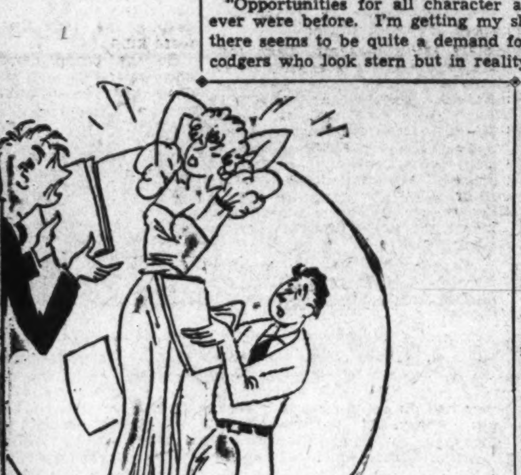
Well, after all, Hollywood is a trial and errer town.

THE Horror Closet of Hollywood film studios contains many a ghost of a publicity campaign that failed. Every time that someone rattles the dusty bones therein, and reminds the studio of the star that went into an eclipse on the first picture, a cold chill runs through the place. The studios want to forget their mistakes and to be known only for their successful "discoveries" . . . Launch an unknown player on a wave of spectacular ballyhoo, and you have a star—usually. The catch is that the public may decide not to string along, in which case you get a colossal flop.

LILIAN HARVEY

Lil Dagover, German star, was brought over in 1931 by Warners to the tune of a tremendous fanfare. Her one picture flopped, and she sailed back to Germany . . . And Fox doesn't like to recall the expensive publicity campaign it put on for Lilian Harvey (left).

KATHLEEN BURKE



"I dunt understand all dis fuss," complained the confused Fraulein Dagover. "In Germany they joost let me make pictures." Remember the "Panther Woman"? Paramount spent a good deal of money to make a star out of Kathleen Burke—but somehow the public never did accept her at Paramount's valuation.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood.—"The Adventures of Marco Polo" is an old story in a new setting. It is boy meets girl in the palace of Kublai Kahn.

The boy is Gary Cooper. The girl, Sigrid Gurie. I saw them, in a large set that was strangely like the palace garden of "Lost Horizon." Of course, it was an entirely new set and the likeness is only coincidental. Gurie, the tartar princess, was shooting arrows, but Gary was resting on the sidelines.

He was very prettily dressed in a jacket of emerald green velvet with white collar and yellow lacings and brown chamois boots that came above his knees. He wore his hair in a roll of curls at the neck.

He'd Never Have Guessed.

Complained "Coop":

"I never thought you'd see me in anything like this." As he talks he rolls a cigarette—rather expertly, too.

I told him he never thought he'd be working for Sam Goldwyn. Goldwyn likes to dress up his heroes.

On another stage, Goldwyn's "Dead End" is nearing completion. The final scene shows Humphrey Bogart being shot down, by Joel McCrea, from a tenement roof top. The chase over the roofs and the shooting will consume about six minutes' screen time.

It took six days to film it. The chase starts in the street, continues up fire escapes and over roofs to the top of a six-story building, where McCrea gets his man.

The "fall" will be done by a dummy, tossed from a catwalk at the top of the stage.

"No cracks about Bogart's dummy," says Bogart. But the dummy still takes the rap and Bogie gets the dough.

It's Real Snow.

Real snow and movie snow just doesn't match. So the 20th century folks had to make their own snow for Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Early shots for "Thin Ice" were made at Mount Rainier, but a snow storm drove the troupe back home. Skiing close-ups are being made in the studio. First, they tried the usual corn flakes. Fake snow wouldn't do.

So the ever-alert prop men got an ice grinder and put more teeth in it. Then they tossed in dozens of cakes of ice and sprayed the result all over stage 12. Sonja and Tyrone actually went skiing.

Substitutes.

Alice Faye is going to play the role in "In Old Chicago" that Jean Harlow was to have had. And Mary Dees, maybe, will get Harlow's part in "Saratoga."

Which announcements are the basis for speculation on the girls' chances of success. Faye already is successful a a song and dance girl but "Chicago" will be her first opportunity to go dramatic. Dees is a dancer, was Harlow's stand-in, has had little or no acting experience.

Well, let's look at the record. They thought they'd put May Robson in the roles that Marie Dressler had been playing, but after one or two attempts M-G-M. decided she wasn't the type. Cary Grant got his chance when Gary Cooper didn't like a role in "Wings." It made Grant. Clara Bow thought the part assigned to her in "City Streets" didn't suit her. Sylvia Sidney, once a failure in pictures, was in town and available. She got it.

Heirs Cracked.

The late Roscoe Arbuckle followed in the footsteps of that earlier buffoon, John Bunny. When Arbuckle left the screen, Walter Heirs was picked as his successor. But little ever was heard of Heirs. Paramount has made repeated attempts to find another Wallace Reid, but even Randy Scott, the latest Reid successor, prefers to get by on his own personality and talents.

Garbo didn't leave the screen, but Dietrich came along to imitate her—and gets away with it, too. When Valentino was kept from working, by court order, his company found two more or less successful dark-haired guys to replace him: Ricardo Cortez and Rod LaRocque. Neither ever approached Valentino's popularity.

Baxter Clicked.

Warner Baxter, accidentally, became a star because the man who was to have played the lead in "In Old Arizona" met with an accident. Raoul Walsh, who was to have directed and starred in it, was replaced by Baxter.

If you care to figure on the basis of evidence presented, what are Alice Faye's chances of replacing Harlow? Slightly better than even, my hasty checkup shows. And the Dees girl? It seems to me that hers are less than even.

Arleen Whelan, beauty shop operator, whom Zanuck thinks will be another Clara Bow, met Michael Whalen . . . he's on the same lot. . . . "You were here first," said Arleen, "so I suppose they'll change my name." . . . "Oh, no," said the chivalrous Michael. . . . "After your first picture they'll change my name." . . . Michael's name used to be Joe Shovelin. . . .

Buddy Westmore went honeymooning, with Wife Martha Raye, who is personal-appearancing, without telling his brother-boss, Wally. . . . Buddy's off the pay roll. . . . Joan Marsh, who is allergic to make-up, as some people are to hay seeds or to beer, was abed three days with make-up poisoning. . . .

Shirley Temple's "Heidi" was delayed for two days because the cameramen got snow blindness—from the artificial snow, made of gypsum. . . . "Booloo," which Clyde Elliott and Colin Tapely have gone to Singapore to film, really means "fur and feathers." . . .

Thoughtful fan had "Robert Taylor" put on a watch dial instead of numerals . . . and sent it to the right fellow. . . . I don't like reunion stories, but I saw a reunion the other day that impressed me. . . . Claire McDowell, who was a star 11 years ago, went to work in "The Bride Wore Red" . . . as a bit player. . . . And met, for the first time in 11 years, Joan Crawford. . . . Claire was the star of the third picture Joan appeared in. . . .

Harold Lloyd must be going to start a picture soon because he's gone into training. . . . Always starts a vigorous routine of dieting and exercise a month before he starts a film, to remove superfluous poundage. . . . "Professor Beware" is his next. . . .

The irony of a director's life: Henry Hathaway worked for eight months making "Souls At Sea," a sea picture . . . much of it shot at sea . . . worn out, he went to a physician. . . . "What you need," said the M. D., "is a long sea voyage." . . .

Gail Patrick bought 11 tropical fish for her new pond. . . . Why not an even dozen? . . . Burns and Allen have loud speakers, which connect with the radio at their swimming pool. . . . Jack LaRue's spaghetti two-by-four is getting the film crowd, including Mae West. . . . Jack's beautiful sister will wait on you.

C. Aubrey Smith, 74, Has Had 30 Screen Roles in 3 Years

But He's So Busy Making Pictures and Playing Cricket That He Has No Time for Success Stories.

Hollywood.—C. Aubrey Smith will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday on Wednesday, with 30 important roles in the last three years to his credit, an achievement that entitles him to hand out success recipes.

Smith, however, has no time for success stories. He's too busy making pictures—and playing cricket.

"I'm getting the best opportunities today that I have received in some 45 years in the theater," he says. "Don't ask me to explain it. I'm willing enough to accept the fact without looking for causes.

"Opportunities for all character actors seem to be better than they ever were before. I'm getting my share of them, maybe more, because there seems to be quite a demand for crusty army officrs and rugged codgers who look stern but in reality are kind."

Smith admits that nature fitted him rather well for such roles. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height. His 74 years have not made his shoulders stoop. He has a profile that might have been hewed from granite and his brows are heavy and beetling.

"Then," he says whimsically, "the foot I hurt in a football match years ago helps when I have to be unusually crotchety. If it were not for that foot I'd feel as fit as I did in my fifties."

As for letting the kindliness crop through, Smith calls attention to the fact that he has been acting for nearly half a century. He says he certainly has acquired some technic in that time and, anyway, he feels very kindly toward the world.

Smith plays cricket regularly. A few weeks ago he suffered a broken rib in a match, but the injury kept him out of the game only three weeks.

* * * *

This just goes to show you something. Carole Lombard was borrowed by Selznick to costar in "Nothing Sacred." Claudette Colbert was borrowed by Warners to costar in "Tovarich."

Both companies have very capable gown designers. But neither Carole nor Claudette would have anything to do with the borrowing companies' designers. They insisted on having their Travis Banton, from Paramount, do their clothes.

And both being important, their requests were granted. Banton got $10,000 for each job. Some might say the girls were showing their gratitude by making it possible for Banton, who has made them among the best-dressed women on the screen, to pick up a little extra change.

I think it was just self-preservation. They know Banton knows how to dress them and they didn't dare to take a chance on a new designer. Or, maybe it was a little bit of both.

* * * *

Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn are working in the same picture, "The Perfect Specimen."

Which is occasion enough to recall that one of Joan's early biographies contains incidents that could match any ever conceived by the highly imaginative Flynn. Joan was shipwrecked—so says the story—chased by murderous Chinese coolies and lost for days in the desert. There's a lot more fiction, dozens of hair-raising incidents that supposedly happened during Joan's early life.

All of them happened only in the imagination of Norman Krasna, now a writer and producer. A few years ago, when he was a publicity writer at Warners, Joan had a date with him and stood him up. He was peeved and wrote the thrilling Blondell biography to embarrass her.

It didn't. She took it good naturedly, although the story was widely printed. If all the things happened to Joan that Krasna said happened to her, she'd have to be 78 years old.

There was a very large box delivered to Flynn's house on his birthday. It took six men to lift it. Errol thought surely someone had sent him a piano or a small automobile. He carefully unwrapped the big box, took off covering after covering. Finally he got to a small box. It contained an ivory ship model, sent him by his wife, Lili Damita, all the way from Paris. It was a very expensive model and the unusual wrapping was to insure its arrival unbroken.

Flynn and his Lili get along very well by correspondence. How long their separation will last, none can say.

Let the Show Go on—Provided the Cooling Systems Are in Proper Working Order!

IRENE HERVEY,
the handsome young cinema actress who plays the role of the dime-a-dance girl in "The Girl Said No," the unique film play now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Favorite numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are adroitly introduced in this subject.

The Studios Make Film Tests A Major Activity These Days

Having Permitted Potential Stars to Slip Away Unnoticed, Producers Now Devote Money and Time to 'Discovering' New Faces.

By Teet Carle

Hollywood, July 17.

Motion picture studios are devoting more attention, time and money to screen tests as the summer season of talent tracking gets under way.

Screen scouts are beating through the bushes of jerkwater towns, haunting college plays and stumbling over each other on Broadway, in the annual scramble to find new personalities for pictures—much in the manner of baseball scouts looking for promising rookies.

And when one is turned up he never is rejected until the studio tests him thoroughly. Sometimes, however, a diamond in the rough will escape detection and the gem be "sold down the river"—reminiscent of the rookies who strikes out for the Giants and slugs homers for the Cubs.

A shining screen parallel of the inexplicable performance of the baseball player is provided by Robert Taylor, greater box-office "find" than the late Rudolph Valentino. Taylor, a Pomona, Calif., college boy, was screen-tested by one studio that failed to recognize his potential appeal.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, developer of more stars than any other studio, gave Taylor a test and almost immediately he became the biggest hit since Clark Gable; he is now receiving more than 10,000 fan letters weekly. Since the Taylor incident, every studio in Hollywood has started paying more attention to tests.

Recently M-G-M signed Boyd Crawford, Broadway leading man, to a featured player contract, and Rita Johnson, blonde radio and stage performer.

Other recent additions are: Louis Durst, tenor protege of Mary Garden, vocal talent scout; Priscilla Lawson, New York stage actress; Ann Rutherford, Douglas McPhail, Tom Rutherford, Ruby Mercer, Brent Sargent, Alan Curtis and Roger Converse.

In that group, who knows but there may be another outstanding "find?" The men who conduct the vital screen tests are the unsung directors who may bring out sensational screen qualities in a girl from the store, the society bud, the oilfield worker or the scion of a wealthy family. If any gives evidence of unusual ability, the test director will be the first to notice it.

To make certain that star-material does not slip through its fingers, M-G-M has enlarged its facilities for testing players. Two directors—George Sidney and Fred Wilcox—are regularly employed to conduct them, while electricians and grips are constantly stationed on a set given over to this function.

On sound stage 7A, one of the most important phase of motion making occurs. Here one never sees the dazzling spectacle of a "Broadway Melody of 1938" dance number, or the romantic color of Napoleon's retreat from icy Moscow, as will be found on the Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer "Madame Walewska" set. Nevertheless, the stars of tomorrow must pass hours on this stage.

Tests cover every requisite of acting. Players are tested for voice alone, then for voice and facial movements, to make certain that their mouths are not unlovely in forming words. They are tested in sequences from actual pictures; they are photographed for the manner they wear clothes; their walk; close-ups of face, hands, lips and eyes. If the prospect is a dancer, she steps through her repertoire in costume.

These tests for the newcomer are more trying performances than actual acting in a picture. Without benefit of beautiful backgrounds, the player is entirely on his own. If he has promise, it must reveal itself in these surroundings producers insist, before the day comes for acting amid magnificent settings.

How careful the testing is, can be seen by watching what Rosalind Russell, former stage actress who scored a hit in "Night Must Fall," gained through tests for make-up and hairdress. Being tested for a role in a new picture, Miss Russell spent one whole day before the test cameras while hairdressers and wardrobe workers experimented with coiffures and a bow of ribbon she'll wear in her hair. Four different ribbons were placed in her hair before the exactly correct shade of material was found that properly blended with her coloring.

During the test Miss Russell perched on a swivel stool while a "grip" revolved it to present all possible angles to the camera. This is the acid test of an actress—she must flash a coy smile at will, become staid or vivacious, alluring or sullen, without the aid of characteristic dialogue, action or other actors. Miss Russell did all these, and then munched a cheese and lettuce sandwich while her woman hairdresser, known as "Pudgy," arranged another coiffure.

Stars are not exempt from testing. Before a star goes into a new role she is tested for wardrobe, make-up, hairdress and her ability convincingly to portray the character. Stars realize tests are serious business and make them with as much enthusiasm as the finished picture. Tests can decide the success or failure of a picture. Through them producers can get an inkling of the film's final effect before production begins.

The ways stars react to these tests are worthy of mention. Joan Crawford chats while being made up, but becomes serious when the camera turns. Robert Taylor, still a comparatively newcomer to the business, regards the test gravely. Gladys George, usually vivacious, says little. Myrna Loy is quiet, while her starring partner in "Double Wedding," William Powell, jokes.

In spite of the constant search for new faces, aspiring actors and actresses should not grab the first train for Hollywood, cautions Harry Bucquet, who directed tests at M-G-M for many years.

"The chances of an unknown even getting a job as an extra are 1,000 to 1 against him," he said, "while the chances of obtaining a costly screen test are 50,000 to 1.

"Amateur actors and singers should associate themselves with radio or Little Theater work and hope that a screen scout will see or hear them. Even then, the chances are that the scout's opinion will not be vindicated."

Artistic Effort Will Be Pursued By 'Group' Unit

New York Critic Discovers That Box-Office Is Not Always First Aim.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 17 (AP).—Along with its singularly successful commercial producers, Broadway persists in supporting a certain number of theater groups who are more interested in artistic and ethical aspects of their productions than in a strictly mercenary result.

The Theater Guild, after it reached that stage of presenting several box office hits a season, often was, and still is, accused of being strictly a commercial theater. Yet, along with their profitable hits, the Guild can point to "Faust," Shaw's "The Apple Cart," Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo" and other such expensive and distinguished plays which expired miserably at the box office.

Too, it was the Guild that took the risk of producing O'Neill's nine-act "Strange Interlude" when it seemed impossible that such a long play could survive at regular admission prices. Happily it was a hit and added much to the gilded coffers of the Guild.

For several years Ela Le Gallienne conducted her Civic Reportory Theater for enthusiastic audiences. Some of her plays, notably "The Cradle Song" and Isben dramas, were tremendous successes, and even those which were not hits won vagrant bits of praise.

But, along with her repertory idea, Miss Le Galenne also attempted to lower admission prices to a minimum, and it needs much more financial support for a permanent acting company in repertoire than it does to produce each play individually. Miss Le Gallienne's low admission prices would not cover the added expenses of her permanent company. She closed shop.

Now the encouraging news is that the Group Theater, a collection of experimental youngsters who branched off from the workshops of the Theater Guild, will resume producing when the new season opens next month despite the fact that they decided to go into retirement in the middle of last season. They are coming back with their first production likely to be Clifford Odets' "The Silent Partner," which was postponed from last season because he was overly engaged writing Hollywood scenarios and being married to Luise Rainer.

The case of the Group Theater's sudden retirement last season is simple. Their earlier productions did not do so well, and then "Johnny Johnson," which had a dynamic performance in the title role by Russell Collins, drafted from the Cleveland, Ohio, Playhouse, also drew sparse audiences despite the fact that the critics were kind.

So the group decided to close and wait until this season. "The Group Theater felt that it had arrived at a new stage of its development," Harold Clurman, one of the directors, said. "It had arrived at the moment to progress toward a more stable achievement through a different approach to its work and its public."

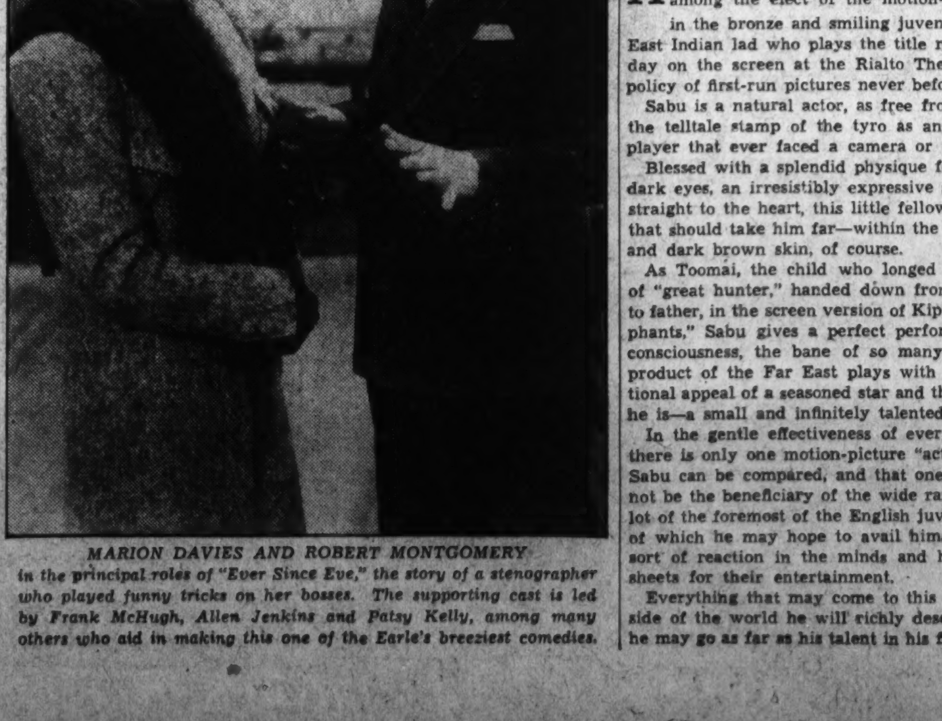
The idea of the Group Theater, as outlined by Clurman, is this: "A collective effort in the theater, a company without stars working towards the best interpretations of the plays they believe in."

Fibber McGee Gets Pushed in Movies

Fibber McGee, radio comic, found himself really being pushed around in the movies recetly.

In a 1½-minute scene he was bumped or thrust aside by a sandbag, an armful of music racks, a huge peacock fan, a stepladder, a basket of artificial fruit, a roll of carpet, a settee, a South Sea Island drum, a 6-foot-high cellophane pineapple, a microphone and various other props.

The scene, a backstage setting in "This Way, Please," being directed by Robert Florey, showed McGee and his partner, Molly, making their way from the stage door to the footlights through a hustling gang of stagehands shifting scenery.



MARION DAVIES AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in the principal roles of "Ever Since Eve," the story of a stenographer who played funny tricks on her bosses. The supporting cast is led by Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins and Patsy Kelly, among many others who aid in making this one of the Earle's breeziest comedies.

THE ELEPHANT BOY,
Sabu by name, a 12-year-old East Indian, who scores a phenomenal hit in the title role of "The Elephant Boy," opening today on the screen at the Rialto Theater. The story was adapted from Kipling's jungle tale of "Toomai and the Elephants," with scenes in India.

India Makes Its Contribution To the List of Screen Wonders

Sabu, Kipling's Toomai of the Elephants, in Film Play of 'Elephant Boy,' Proves Himself the Peer of All Gifted Child Actors.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A MAJORITY of theatergoers, it is to be assumed, share this department's patient abhorrence of the common run, or garden variety, of "child prodigies"—especially in the safety of their own parlors when there is a piano, a violin or a convenient perch from which gratuitous "recitations" and unrecognizable "impersonations" may be delivered—but it can not be gainsaid that the truly gifted juvenile players down through the years have lent the cinema a freshness and a fillip that it could not possibly have had without them.

These strangely self-assured and poised young thespians have been prevalent on the screen since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. One might hark back to the remote days of the Lee Sisters, Madge Evans—in an earlier incarnation—and a score of others to establish the genesis of this emergence of the immature. That, however, would be a mere work of supererogation. They have always been there since the inception of the "movies" as a nickelodeon venture that grew into a Gargantuan symbol of world entertainment.

Coming down a little more nearly to date, we encounter the Wesley "Freckles" Barrys, the Jackie Coogans, the Jackie Coopers, the Mitzi Greens, the Baby Peggys and all the rest that have trooped across the shadow screens of the universe.

Just as Shirley Temple is hailed as the foremost child actress of her day, so was Jackie Coogan crowned king of the baby actors from the moment of his unparalleled triumph in stealing "The Kid" from Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin until the passing years and inevitable toll of adolescence stripped him of the amazing emotional power that once had been his. Whatever may have happened since, there can be no discounting the juvenile genius of the child who created so profound an impression upon the consciousness of the world in "The Kid," "Oliver Twist," "Peck's Bad Boy" and the long list of other motion-picture productions of mature worth in which he subsequently was starred. The line of royal succession has been practically unbroken since.

* * * *

THE screen today is perhaps more thickly populated with capable child actors than ever before in its history. It is only necessary to scan the list to know that this is true—Shirley Temple, Virginia Weidler, Jane Withers, the Mauch Twins, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, Mickey Rooney—although he is rapidly outgrowing the "kid" age and taking on something of the substantial fiber and expanded stature of the adult, or, at least, adolescent, actor—and all the others that might spring to mind.

It is memorable that Jane Withers won her start to eminence among the youthful actresses by being as mean as possible to Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," and that Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin gained instant recognition by virtue of the possession of singing voices of extraordinary quality. The Mauch Twins are unique. They are such identical twins that nobody but their mother can tell them apart and I suspect that she must make an occasional mistake. So far, Billy Mauch has had the greater individual opportunity of the two before the cameras, but "The Prince and the Pauper" seemed to demonstrate that Bobby can—or could—do anything that Billy can do.

On behalf of Master Rooney, it is only necessary to recall his work as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Devil Is a Sissy" and "Captains Courageous" to know that he is an actor born and bred.

* * * *

AND now from a far-away land there comes another to take his place among the elect of the motion-picture's most talented youngsters in the bronze and smiling juvenile person of Sabu, the 12-year-old East Indian lad who plays the title role in "Elephant Boy," opening today on the screen at the Rialto Theater to signalize its adoption of a policy of first-run pictures never before seen in the National Capital.

Sabu is a natural actor, as free from self-consciousness, affectation or the telltale stamp of the tyro as any mature and thoroughly schooled player that ever faced a camera or trod a stage.

Blessed with a splendid physique for one so young, possessed of deep, dark eyes, an irresistibly expressive smile and a voice created to strike straight to the heart, this little fellow is endowed with an inborn talent that should take him far—within the limitations of his racial inheritance and dark brown skin, of course.

As Toomai, the child who longed to perpetuate the family tradition of "great hunter," handed down from great-grandfather to grandfather to father, in the screen version of Kipling's story of "Toomai and the Elephants," Sabu gives a perfect performance. Utterly devoid of camera consciousness, the bane of so many older actors, this extraordinary product of the Far East plays with the surety of a veteran, the emotional appeal of a seasoned star and the ingenuous charm of exactly what he is—a small and infinitely talented boy.

In the gentle effectiveness of everything he does before the cameras there is only one motion-picture "actor" of comparable age with whom Sabu can be compared, and that one is Freddie Bartholomew. He will not be the beneficiary of the wide range of parts that have fallen to the lot of the foremost of the English juveniles, but within the casting scope of which he may hope to avail himself he will create much the same sort of reaction in the minds and hearts of those who gaze at silver sheets for their entertainment.

Everything that may come to this richly endowed lad from the other side of the world he will richly deserve, so long as it is good. I hope he may go as far as his talent in his first major picture seems to forecast.

Many Hit Novels Will Be Filmed In Near Future

Studios Buy Best-Sellers to Convert Into Screen Plays This Year.

Best-selling novels become best-selling movies.

A list of any year's most popular movies invariably includes a large percentage of widely read novels.

For this reason, motion picture producers are ever on the alert lookout for successful books. Film executives know in advance that a book which has proven popular with the reading public will be even better liked on the screen.

This coming year, as in past seasons, the motion picture studios are planning to put dozens of best-selling books into picture form. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently announced that an imposing list of famous novels would be filmed.

T. Everett Harre's biographical novel, "Heavenly Sinner," is to be picturized with Joan Crawford in the starring role; "Stand Up and Fight," novel by Forbes Parkhill, will star Wallace Beery as a rough-and-ready stage coach driver. "Springtide," which was written by J. B. Priestly (under the pen name of Peter Goldsmith) and George Billam, will star Robert Taylor.

Rudyard Kipling's classic story of "Kim" will star Robert Taylor and Freddie Bartholomew. Of equal importance will be Stefan Zweig's famous novel, "Marie Antoinette," which is to be immortalized on the screen by Norma Shearer. Another best-seller will be "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton, which will have Charles Laughton as its star.

Among the other best sellers to be made as pictures during the coming season by M-G-M are "The American Flaggs," by Kathleen Norris; "The Foundry," by Albert Harper; "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen; "Mannequin," by Katherine Brush; "Anchor Man," by Fannie Heaslip Lea; "Bright Girl," by Vina Delmar; "Declasse," by Zoe Akins; "The Distaff Side," by John van Druten; "The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson; "The Harbourmaster," by William McFee; "Timberline," by Gene Fowler, and many others.

Other studios are planning to produce their share of best-sellers. Twentieth Century-Fox will make "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds; "Earthbound," by Basil King; "Four Men and a Prayer," by David Garth; "The Giant Swing," by W. R. Burnett; "Island in the Sky," by Leonard Lee, and several others.

Warner Brothers-First National will make "White Banners," by Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Story of San Michele," by Alex Munthe; "The Sisters," by Myron Brinig; "A Prayer for My Son," by Hugh Walpole; "Comet of Broadway," by Faith Baldwin; "Sister Act," by Fannie Hurst; "And It All Came True," by Louis Bromfield, and others.

RKO-Radio will release Walt Disney's feature-length color cartoon to be made from the novel "Bambi" by Felix Salton, as well as productions based on other novels.

In addition to the already published best-sellers, Hollywood film studios have another method of securing popular film fare. They bring the famous novelists to the movie capital to write original screen stories. Such authors as P. G. Wodehouse, Anita Loos, James Hilton, Cyril Hume and Dalton Trumbo went to Hollywood at the behest of the movie magnates and have written more prolifically for the screen than they did as free-lance novelists.

Murphy Authoring Movie Handbook

George Murphy, who appears in "London at Night," started work on a "Hollywood Handbook."

Designed to teach young actors "the ropes" of the film capital, the book will contain suggestions from stars, cameramen, cutters, sound men, make-up experts and others on the technical side of acting for the screen.

Explaining his project, Murphy said, "the handbook would not teach the reader how to act, but would be rather for those who can already act, but who need advice on how to succeed in Hollywood. For example, the newcomer to the screen needs advice on how to prepare for a test."

GROUCHO MARX AND ESTHER MUIR
in one of the long succession of hilariously funny sequences that punctuate the development of the "plot" of "A Day at the Races," which is now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan head the support.

MARLENE DIETRICH,
as she appears opposite Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor," adapted from the James Hilton novel of the same name. This film play of the Russian revolution now is to be seen at Loew's Capitol Theater, where it comprises the chief feature of the screen program.

Ptomaine Tommy's Chili Bowl Lures Hollywood Night-Lifers

Picture Stars Seek Escape From Too-Lavish Sets of Night Clubs and Late Spots by Favoring Modest Retreats for Their 'Parties.'

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 17.

Hollywood, instigator of the modus operandi of America's nocturnal existence, is paradoxically the only American center of gaiety without lavish night clubs.

It's perfectly true that the film capital has a number of pretty swank after-dark salons where it's possible to procure, say, more than a hamburger with onions and a bottle of pop, but compared to soiree salons in other United States carnival centers, Hollywood stay-up-late places are definitely in the also-ran category.

Southern California chambers of commerce would like to have it believed that the ever-present sunshine, sometimes of the "liquid sunshine" variety, and the colossal scenery of the southern sector of the State, is entirely responsible for the lack of lavishness in Hollywood's night clubs. They gladly will defend the thesis that Mother Nature cannot be exceeded by mere tinsel, silk and satin, brightly glaring spotlights and maybe a champagne cocktail or two.

While the chamber of commerce gentlemen certainly have something of a talking point, your correspondent has investigated the matter thoroughly and comes now to report that the very simple reason Hollywood has not lavish soiree salons is merely because the cinema celebrities would not patronize them.

After some considerabel research, it is apparent that the Kaffee-Klatch type of get together is much more to the movie star's liking than the more dilettante lavish night club expedition. And so the Trocadero, Vendome, Cocoanut Grove, Cotton Club, Biltmore Bowl, Florentine Room of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel—the night clubs of Hollywood—are dine-and-dance places devoid of ostentation and fripperies, as compared to the night clubs of say, New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland or San Francisco.

The lavish night clubs of the film capital exists only on the sound stages of the motion-picture lots. No one ever drinks anything stronger than tea or maybe coffee in them, and no one ever pays a bill when the merriment is over, which is a very pleasant notion.

Naturally the make-believe night club that stands on the movie sound stages is a pretty ultra-ultra sort of affair, and, after a film star has been in the place for about a fortnight or longer, he or she is slightly sick of gaudy splendifferousness.

Comes the end of filming of the opus and a desire on the part of the players to kick the gong around a bit. Naturally, the thespians are not desirous of relaxing in surroundings that duplicate the very lavishness to which they have been subjected. They want something neat but not gaudy, to coin a phrase, and that's why Hollywood's comparatively simple night clubs were born.

Possibly because screen celebrities are the social arbiters of the Hollywood upper bracket, the nonprofessional social-social people of the film capital have never desired anything more than their more famous brethren in the way of stay-up-late spots, which is not hard to understand at all considering the exalted position held by the cinema personalities.

As the legal-minded gentlemen are wont to state, it might refresh the memory of the reader to suggest the ultralavish night clubs that have appeared in such Hollywood films as "Shall We Dance," "Wake Up and Live," Top of the Town" and "New Faces of 1937" to mention but a meager few by way of proof. Surely, no such night clubs exist anywhere in creation except in the land of Hollywood's make-believe.

There is, of course, another reason why Hollywood has no lavish night clubs. It has its basis in the fact that the film actor cannot afford to indulge either frequently or emphatically in party night life. The camera is a stern taskmaster, magnifying shadows under the eyes, a saggy face, an unsteady walk or nervous gestures threefold. Even the slightest dissipation shows clearly on the screen, giving the actor a hang-over appearance he really doesn't deserve.

Take, as a prime example, the case of Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Parkyakarkus, Joe Penner, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Billy Gilbert and Franklyn Pangborn, who have just completed RKO-Radio's "The Life of the Party."

The entire story is told against a background of a luxurious hotel in Santa Barbara, famed "millionaires' playground" of the Pacific Coast. In this comedy romance, in addition to the splendor of the hostelry, appears a truly lavish palm-bordered inclosed patio type of night club, which your correspondent will testify has not been equaled in any Hollywood movie in the past.

In the midst of this luxury, the actors were as if surrounded by water but dying of thirst. They could not partake either of the pleasures to be enjoyed at Santa Barbara nor really appreciate the fun to be had in the patio night club, for any indulgence would immediately be picked up by the all-seeing eye of the camera.

When the cast returned to Hollywood at the completion of "The Life of the Party," the last place in the world they wished to go was a lavish night club. They wanted something neat but definitely not luxurious; they'd had enough of splendor, of magnificence. A peaceful evening at Ptomaine Tommy's Chili Bowl might, they vowed, be delightful.

While it never could truthfully be said that Hollywood failed in its patriotic duty of giving suitable celluloid space to the historic America of the past in the yearly parade of screen plays, the fact is apparent that the film capital's efforts were decidedly on a retail basis, a sort of one at a time affair.

Within the past month, however, a remarkable change has come over Hollywood, for the land of the shadow people has decided to offer theater patrons Americana in wholesale lots.

So evident is the trend in picture making today that most of Hollywood's brigade of film extras are actually beginning to feel perfectly at home in gas-lit rooms of the mid-Victorian period.

News Notes and Items of Gossip About People and Events in the Amusement World

The Roadsiders Plan to Present Thomas Drama

'In Mizzoura' Is Next Play on Calendar for Barn Theater Actors.

It is a far cry from the romantic, dashing and adventurous atmosphere of "The Prisoner of Zenda" to the simple, homey, but tense atmosphere of "In Mizzoura," but the Roadsiders make the change in a day. Next Saturday night closes the "Ruritanian romance" and on Monday, July 26, the barn theater players revive Augustus Thomas' famous drama of a sheriff torn betwixt love and duty—in "Mizzoura."

Last summer Roadside audiences cheered lustily the heroic Lieut. Denton, who sacrificed his career to save a woman's honor in "Arizona." And, "In Mizzoura," by the same author, presents an equally heroic hero in the person of Jim Radburn, honest sheriff of Pike County, Mo., who chooses to suffer ostracism by his neighbors rather than arrest the criminal sweetheart of the woman he loves in vain! The barn theatergoers will find Robert Travers, express robber, fully as despicable as the captain who tried to run away with his colonel's wife in "Arizona."

Augustus Thomas prefaced a published edition of "In Mizzoura" with the explanation of how those two contrasting characters were "born." He was commissioned to write a play for the noted comedian, Nat Goodwin, that would give him apportunity in a "straight" role. Goodwin was short in stature—only 5 feet 7—and far from handsome! Thomas tells how he studied a photograph of the man, and decided that the solid confidence of his countenance could only be explained by the power of a gun behind it! So the hero was to carry a gun! Only two kinds of people carry guns, the authorized and the unauthorized. And as there was less "lost motion" in having the hero one of the former, he should be a soldier or a sheriff. But Goodwin didn't have a particularly erect carriage, and so the path of least resistance was to make him a sheriff!

As for the villian, Thomas had covered the "Jim Cummings" express robbery several year before, when he was a reporter on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Presto, here was a character made to order, one who would naturally be opposed to his hero!

Fidler Turns Up Clever Swindles Around Studios

Fake Mendicants Complain Because Some Stars Are Wise to Their Game.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood July 17

For years, I have wondered about the army of panhandlers, shoe string salesmen and pencil peddlers who haunt every studio entrance, and this morning my curiosity finally got the better of me. I offered one of the "Can-you-spare-me-a-dime" boys a bribe to tell me the low-down, and after I had convinced him that I was neither a studio executive nor a policeman, he proved to be the soul of frankness.

"Sure," he said, a little boastfully, "It's a racket and a good one, too. These spots are the best stands in town. A good touch-artist can take in between 15 and 20 bucks a day in front of any big studio. A bunch of us hang out in a rooming house downtown and we flip every night for the studio locations."

He confided that Lupe Velez is the most generous star; she seems to think a dollar is the smallest coin. "Wallace Beery," he said with deep disgust, "is the only guy who never gives us a cent."

Gene Towne, the writer, is the goat of as funny a Hollywood anecdote as I have ever heard. A few weeks ago he and a certain producer were eating their lunch when Gene suddenly thought of a "colossal" story idea. The producer liked it so well that he paid $5,000 cash for it then and there. But Gene had to return the money, because neither one of them could remember the idea the next day.

I thought I recognized the old lady who was walking just in front of me on Hollywood Boulevard, so I followed her. She wore an old fashioned sun-bonnet, a rusty black dress and carried a partly filled market basket. At the first corner, she stopped with an expression of bewilderment. A young man attracted by her dismay, asked: "What's the trouble, mother?" And she haltingly explained that she had lost her carfare. He gave her a dollar bill. At the next corner, I saw her stage the same act and collect a silver coin from another Good Samaritan. Who was she—where had I seen her before? Then I rembered: she is a former bit player who once played mother roles for $7.50 a day. Now she's playing them for $1 a block!

There's one true story about Samuel Goldwyn's misuse of English that the author of that very amusing Saturday Evening Post story overlooked. When Sam was in the hospital recently, recuperating from an operation, one of his friends called to see him. "How are you feeling, Sam?" the visitor asked, "Terrible," Goldwyn moaned. "I feel like I'm on the brink of an abcess!"

Set-watched Binnie Barnes, who was playing in a rather involved scene this afternoon. She did all right until she ran afoul of one line of dialogue that concerned a race horse's antecedents — something about a "sire and dam." Binnie kept saying "dom" for "dam." The director corrected her several times, then shouted: "Don't be so damn high-hat. The word isn't dom. Damn it, it's dam! I've heard you use that word before!"

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OLIVE AND GEORGE,
the Lilliputian stars of the vaudeville act presented by Buster Shaver as chief feature of the stage portion of the bill for the current week at the Earle Theater. They are two clever little peopl.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JULY 18	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, "Ever Since Eve."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl'
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, 'This Is My Affair.'	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Royal."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl'	Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Big Business."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"There Goes My Girl." "Border Cafe."	"There Goes My Girl." "Border Cafe."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair." "Meet the Missus."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Roscoe Karns and Eleanore Whitney in "Clarence."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, 'This Is My Affair.'	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Meet the Missus."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."
Dumbarton 1343 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Ann Dvorak and John Litel in "Midnight Court."	Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith in "Parole Racket."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	"Jungle Princess." "You Only Live Once."	"Jungle Princess." "You Only Live Once."	"Pigskin Parade." "We Have Our Moments."	"White Hunter" and "Mama Steps Out."	"White Hunter" and "Mama Steps Out."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	John Boles and Doris Nolan in "Good As Married."	John Boles and Doris Nolan in "Good As Married."	Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."	Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."	Arthur Treacher and Patricia Ellis in 'Step Lively Jeeves.'	Tim McCoy in "Ghost Patrol."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russesll in "Night Must Fall."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Lew Ayres in "The Crime Nobody Saw."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	George Bancroft in "Doctor's Diary." "Marked Woman."	George Bancroft in "Doctor's Diary." "Marked Woman."	Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."	"The Wildcatter." "North of the Rio Grande."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clarke Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Jean Muir and Gordon Oliver in "White Bondage."	James Dunn in "Venus Makes Trouble."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, 'This Is My Affair.'	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	'Hollywood Cowboy.' and "Let's Get Married."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'	Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	"It Happened Out West." "Venus Makes Trouble."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"A Family Affair." "When Love Is Young."	"A Family Affair." "When Love Is Young."	"Quality Street" and "Devil Diamond."	"Quality Street" and "Devil Diamond."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	"Midnight Taxi" and "Roamin' Wild."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Ann Sothern in 'Dangerous Number.' 'Woman Chases Man'	Ann Sothern in 'Dangerous Number.' 'Woman Chases Man'	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap." "Rich Relations."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap." "Rich Relations."	Leslie Fenton in "China Passage." 'Men Are Not Gods.'	Leslie Fenton in "China Passage." 'Men Are Not Gods.'	"Let's Make a Million." "Secret Valley."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	"As Good as Married." "The Frame-Up."	"As Good as Married." "The Frame-Up."	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."	'Mr. Cinderella." "Smoke Tree Range."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love." "Tough to Handle."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love." "Tough to Handle."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key." "Hats Off."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key." "Hats Off."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes."	"Meet the Missus." "You Can't Buy Luck."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Robert Young in 'Dangerous Number.' "Two Wise Maids."	Robert Young in 'Dangerous Number.' "Two Wise Maids."	"Nancy Steels Is Missing." "Lets Make Million."	"Nancy Steels Is Missing." "Lets Make Million."	Joseph Calleia in 'Man of the People.' "The Big Show."	Joseph Calleia in 'Man of the People.' "The Big Show."	"Dodge City Trail." "That Man's Here Again."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."	Wendy Barrie in "Breezing Home." "Trapped."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Henry Fonda and Annabella in "Wings of Morning."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail." "23½ Hours Leave."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Joe E. Brown in "Sons of Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons of Guns."	Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur."	Tex Ritter in "Song of the Gringo."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	"Clarence." "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Ed. G. Robinson in "Thunder In the City."	Ed. G. Robinson in "Thunder In the City."	Bob Steele in "Sundown Saunders."	John Wayne in "California Straight Ahead."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money."	'Crime Nobody Saw.' "Outcast of Poker Flats."	'Crime Nobody Saw.' "Outcast of Poker Flats."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Karen Morley in "Girl from Scotland Yard."	Ritz Brothers, Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Popeye.	"Code of the Range." "Hats Off."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."	Kay Francis in "One Way Passage." "Ambassador Bill."	Kay Francis in "One Way Passage." "Ambassador Bill."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "Secret Valley."
State Bethesda, Md.	Mauch Twins in "Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "Prince and the Pauper."	Paul Muni in "Woman I Love." "Hideaway Girl."	Paul Muni in "Woman I Love." "Hideaway Girl."	Olivia DeHaviland in "Call It a Day." News, Comedy.	Cecilia Parker in "Girl Loves Boy." "Trail Dust."	Cecilia Parker in "Girl Loves Boy." "Trail Dust."
State Falls Church, Va.	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."

Broadway Jottings Are Relayed To Post by Night-Owl Reporter

Tales of New York's Celebrities and Lesser Folk Are Gathered First-Hand by an Observant Frequenter of the Gayest Places.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 17.

Mrs. Jock Whitney is taking drama lessons from George Cukor every day . . . Norma Shearer is still spurning the role of Scarlett O'Hara . . . Seymour Weiss, the Louisiana political leader, and Ralph Hitz, the hotel man, got the hot seat at the Stork Club last night—while Mel Purvis looked on . . . Martha Raye, seeking to be self-effacing, went to the Riviera last night and stepped on the dance floor to rhumba with a 27-inch midget!

At the late Gershwin's last stadium concert, Dr. Nat Leif discovered him autographing programs and asked the composer to autograph a $1 bill. Gershwin obliged. Under the picture of George Washington he inscribed: "from another George."

Two days before his death Gershwin met Sam Goldwyn, who was employing him to write the score for the new "Goldwyn Follies." The music was only half completed because of the delay necessitated by the composer's visits to the hospital . . . The composer was most apologetic. "I'm terribly sorry about this," he said. "But I want to do something to make up for this delay." And so Gershwin, seeking atonement for an inconvenience resulting from an ailment which cut short the most brilliant career in modern American music, presented to Sam Goldwyn the movie rights to his "An American in Paris."

Clifford Odets: One of your friends, a left-wing actor, finally got an extra's job in a show at the Venice Theater here. "It's a strange kind of a show," he explained to his friends. "It's not a musical," —except there's a song we all sing in the finale" . . . Not until last night did he learn the truth—that the song isn't part of the finale . . . and that it has no relation to the show at all. The song is the Fascist National Anthem!

Phillips Lord: George Roosevelt, who is about to take a 2½-year cruise around the world, invited Sonny Kendis and George White to accompany him. "It'll be a glorious cruise, for two-and-a-half years," Roosevelt enticed. "No," White replied, "not tonight!" . . . **Imperial Airways:** Longchamps won the catering contract for the new transatlantic Clipper Service . . . **Robert Taylor:** Here's the real low down why changes are being made in "Broadway Melody." At the preview in San Diego, the audience booed your singing. When the lights went up, they revealed that the booers were the masculine sailors of the San Diego fleet! A new script was readied in 3 hours.

Maj. Harry Warner: Charles Einfeld, your vice president, had a new Chinese tailor make up his summer linen suit. The tailor demanded an old suit as a model. The new suit was an exact duplicate—patches and all . . . **Sam Goldwyn:** George S. Kaufman will review the book, "The Great Goldwyn," for the Nation . . . **F. D. R.:** George M. Cohan will portray President Roosevelt in the new Kaufman-Hart musical. It's a political satire in which everybody, except Supreme Court Justices, is named. Cohan, incidentally, is portraying you.

Anger—Mr. and Mrs. George Jessel played bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon. "Now, remember, dear," Norma Talmadge Jessel warned her husband, "if I bid two in any color, keep the bidding open. Even if you have no cards, say something." . . . Jessel nodded, his wife bid "Two hearts"—and Jessel passed . . . "No, no," Norma shrieked. "You must say something" . . . Jessel again examined his cards, looked up meekly and said "Boo!"

Aid—Conway Washburn has a role in "Excursion." A few days ago he disappeared and was discovered in Welfare Island Hospital, suffering from an ailment which can be cured only by his going to Saranac. Washburn didn't have enough money, and so—after arrangements made with Producer John C. Wilson—Actor Kedge Roberts has taken his place in the show. His entire salary, however, goes to Conway Washburn.

4 A. M.—"Those three Russian fliers who flew here from Moscow were just in," Leo Lindy elates. "Their bill was $6.90. They ate nothing but herring, chopped liver and borscht!" . . . Radio Script Writers Tom McKnight, Bob Ross and Mort Lewis huddle in a corner. "Are you married?" Lewis asks Ross. "No," he replies, "I'm married only to my jokes" . . . "Then it can't last," McKnight assures. "It seldom does—when the wife is older than her husband." . . . "Well, I won a golf bet today," Ben Bernie states at the Gay Nineties. "I bet my brother Jeff that my golf score would be lower than the temperature. Well, I went around in 94. The thermometer read 95!" . . . "Looka my figure," Martha Raye exhibits at the Stork. "I dropped 17 pounds." . . . "Gershwin's death is such a terrible shock," George White laments. "I gave him his first job, writing my second Scandals, for $75 a week, in 1920. He had been my rehearsal pianist."

5 A. M.—"So my adopted daughter, Mrs. Buddy Clark, gave birth to a son?" Ralph Hitz states at the New Yorker. "Well, I still refuse to be reconciled with them" . . . "At the N. B. C. studios," a broadcaster complains at Davis, "they had the air-cooling system on only in the studios with sponsored programs. The sustaining-broadcast studios were left as is" . . . "Well, at last I saw Park Commissioner Moses, who took Central Park Casino away from me," Sidney Solomon relates at Reuben's. "We sat next to each other at dinner, but didn't recognize each other . . . By the way, I'm considering a new deal—the band-booking business" . . . "What's that you want to know?" Mrs. Jim Farley asks. "You want to know whether my husband will be a Cabinet member after 1940? Well, I can tell you this much. He'd better not!"

Glen Echo Park Boasts Unusual Natural Beauty

Nature and the Architects Have Combined to Make Perfect Playground.

Glen Echo Park is not only the finest amusement park and the only one for Washington and vicinity, but it is also the most beautiful 40 acres for the use of the public anywhere near here.

The architectural design of the buildings that house the different attractions is equal in beauty to that of any of the world's famous playgrounds.

The midway and the marble palace cafe building were built in 1891, of uncut stone. The Crystal Swimming pool and the Spanish Garden ballroom give the modern form of architecture its place in Glen Echo. Built only a few years ago, both of these buildings are strictly modern.

The structures are not the only beauty spots of Glen Echo Park. The flower beds are now just coming into their blooming season, although some plants have been in blossom since the park opened, making the view a profusion of color. The old trees also add to the beauty of the park, giving the more than 50 attractions a background of vivid green. Not only do they add to the pastoral beauty of Glen Echo, but offer their cooling shade to the patrons seeking relief from the heat. The free picnic groves are so thickly shielded by their branches that the hot sun can hardly penetrate through.

The Crystal Swimming pool is open from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 at night, with the attractions operating from noon until midnight.

Players Favor Outdoor Roles As Career Aid

Roles in outdoor romances, more commonly known as "westerns," have lifted more than one player to stardom in motion pictures.

That's why Larry Crabbe and June Martel were elated when they were assigned to the leading parts in "Forlorn River," based on a Zane Grey story, currently in production at Kernville, Calif., under the direction of Charles Barton.

Warner Baxter got his start up the ladder of screen fame when he played in "In Old Arizona." Gail Patrick by portraying roles in so-called westerns, reached her present standing, Randy Scott was another who didn't despise parts in the oldest of the movie mediums and Claire Trevor used this type of picture as the stepping stone to her success.

There are many who have risen from practical obscurity by accepting roles in "horse operas," as the open-air pictures are sometimes called.

Directors, too, find the cowboy saga an ideal stepping stone. Henry Hathaway graduated from westerns to directing "Lives of a Bengel Lancer" and to his current production, "Souls at Sea."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor" (screen). Red Skelton headlining the vaudeville bill a second week (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve" (screen). Buster Shaver and Olive and George headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey in "The Girl Said No," with Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross and Alan Rogers in excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RIALTO—Sabu in "Elephant Boy;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Opens today to inaugurate new first-run policy.

PALACE—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—The British coronation in Technicolor; short sound subjects, newsreels and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at popular prices.

EARLE—Warren William and Mady Correll in "Midnight Madonna," and Ruth Hughes Aarons and Viktor Barna headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga," and vaudeville bill on the stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—John King and Barbara Read in "The Road Back."

RIALTO—Elisabeth Bergner in "Dreaming Lips."

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."

The Wilson Line Affords Respite From City Heat

The cool, broad, breeze-swept decks of the Wilson Liner City of Washington have proved a haven for Washingtonians seeking respite from the intense heat of the past week. Many leading civic and fraternal organizations have enjoyed day outings to Marshall Hall Park and evening trips on the popular moonlight cruise.

The Steamer City of Washington makes four round trips daily, stopping at Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, with a special 40-mile round trip sunset cruise, leaving daily at 5:30 p. m. The moonlight cruise, featuring Sidney's Orchestra, under the direction of Sammy Marks, sails nightly at 8:30 p. m.

The popular "Kiddies Days" to Marshall Hall Park are held regularly every Monday and Friday, with reduced rates on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips and all rides at Marshall Hall Park at half rate.

One Man Band.

Dick Winslow, former orchestra conductor, is master of 18 musical instruments. He is now taking up the art of Swiss bell ringing.

Crawford Displays Talent for Drawing

Joan Crawford has revealed unsuspected talents as a caricaturist.

While dining at a Hollywood cafe, Joan drew several caricatures on the tablecloth to amuse Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, her dinner guests.

The star signed them with a flourish.

AMUSEMENTS

ISN'T IT SILLY TO STAY INDOORS WHEN 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK WITH ITS MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
INCLUDING SWIMMING POOL
OFFERS YOU FUN IN ITS CLEAN OUTDOOR SETTING
TODAY
AND EVERY DAY
ONLY 40 MIN. IN GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN STREET CARS OR MOTOR VIA MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE OR CONDUIT RD., 20 MIN.

RIALTO 9th St. Above G Opens 11 A. M.
AIR CONDITIONED
WASHINGTON ★ PREMIERE ★
ELEPHANT BOY
BASED ON "TOOMAI OF THE ELEPHANTS" BY RUDYARD KIPLING
DIRECTED BY ROBERT FLAHERTY
25¢ to 5:30 EVE. 25¢ & 40¢

LITTLE
FREDRIC MARCH ★ GRETA GARBO ★ FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in ANNA KARENINA
The THREE LITTLE PIGS and the BIG BAD WOLF

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS—'CORONATION' IN COLOR—CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME
GILBERT & SULLIVAN MUSIC
from their operettas in a modern romance
"The GIRL SAID NO"
★ WILLIAM DANFORTH
★ FRANK MOULAN
★ ROBERT ARMSTRONG
IRENE HERVEY
Coming . . .
ERICH REMARQUE'S "ROAD BACK"

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
MARION DAVIES • ROBERT MONTGOMERY
In Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros.
"EVER SINCE EVE"
Also Gala Stage Show
Doors Open 1:30

NOW METROPOLITAN
BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE
In Paramount's Comedy
"Mountain Music"
Doors Open 1:30

MOONLIGHT
CRUISE NIGHTLY 8:30
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Sundays and holidays, seventy-five cents. Sidney's Orchestra, Sammy Marks, director. Breeze-swept deck—cool deck chairs.
MARSHALL HALL
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River
FOUR TRIPS DAILY
10 a. m.—2—5:30 and 8:30 p. m.
'KIDDIES' DAYS
Every Monday and Friday
Reduced Round Trip Rates
Good 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Trips Only
MT. VERNON
Daily 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Round Trip 50c
Adm. to Grounds ... 25c
Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer "City of Washington"
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7th STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

It's always COOL at Loew's
WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
ALEXANDER KORDA Presents
Marlene DIETRICH
Robert DONAT
Knight without Armor
plus
VARIETY STAGE SHOW
Held over Red Skelton
BERT FROHMAN —others

Loew's PALACE
Held Over!
THE MARX BROS.
"A Day at the Races"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
M-G-M's Magnificent Drama
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW • Spencer TRACY
LIONEL BARRYMORE

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Mon., Robert Taylor, "This Is My Affair."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Mon., Joe E. Brown, "Sons of Guns."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Wallace Beery, Betty Furness, Una Merkel
"GOOD OLD SOAK."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan in "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Sunday and Monday
Janet Gaynor and Fredric March
"A STAR IS BORN" .... U. A. 111
Please note special time schedule on this show:
Shows on Monday begin at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."
Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
The Mauch Twins
"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."
Cartoon and News.
Matinee 3 P. M., Continuous.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Sunday Pat O'Brien in "Slim."
Monday Sonja Henie "One in a Million."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery
"GOOD OLD SOAK."
Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME K near 9th. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Hopkins, McCrea, "Woman Chases Man." Also "March of Time."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Rogers, Astaire, "Shall We Dance?"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Taylor, Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thur.
Spencer Tracy, F. Bartholomew
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tom., Tues., Wed.
Fredric March, Janet Gaynor
"A STAR IS BORN."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
Direction Sidney Lust
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"SHALL WE DANCE?"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"A STAR IS BORN."
Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"ROMEO AND JULIET."
Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard.
BERNHEIMER'S

Around the Radio Show Shops

New Studios of N. B. C. Will Open Thursday

Both Red and Blue Outlets Will Be Housed in Trans-Lux Building; Seven Studios, Complete Air-Conditioning Are Features.

By Charles Stofberg.

Thursday of this week will mark the official opening of the new studios of the National Broadcasting Co. on the entire third floor of the Trans-Lux Building. Both the red and blue outlets of the N. B. C. will be housed under this one roof. The red network (WRC locally) has been located in the National Press Building for nine years and the blue (WMAL) moved to its studios at 712 Eleventh street northwest in 1926. The transmitter of WMAL will continue to operate from the Eleventh street address and the transmitter of WRC will continue at its present site at Fourteenth and Park road.

Several months after the Trans-Lux Building operations began, the N. B. C. made arrangements to house their studios in this air-conditioned building. This necessitated the changing of the foundations, and other new features of building technique to be included in the final plans for the building.

Just as soon as the three-story building, which is located on Fourteenth street, from New York avenue to H street northwest, was near completion and four walls had been erected for the various rooms of the building, N. B. C. engineers from New York arrived in Washington to set up the plans for the housing of equipment, which includes the provisions for actual televised programs.

A large master-control room, complete with the latest in broadcasting facilities, is centrally located on the floor, and is a replica of the master-control set-up in Radio City. All equipment is new.

Building Houses Seven Studios.

There are seven studios, the largest of which is 40 by 32 feet, two stories high, with an elevated observation booth for the accommodation of an audience. Here in this studio, the necessary apparatus, including a special monitoring room for sight broadcasts to put television into operation, is housed. There are two smaller program studios, 14 by 27 feet; two speakers studios, 10 by 18 feet, and two studios for reproduction of electrical transcriptions.

In Radio City there is a studio especially designed for speakers who have a tendency to be frightened by the microphone. As I recall, it is like the inside room of a well-outfitted log cabin. Cozy furniture, pictures on the wall, a fireplace and whatnot. Here, in the new building, there is also a room of this type. A comfortably furnished room with a quiet atmosphere, the same as you would find in your own home, will greet the speaker, particularly those who will speak for the first time.

Commenting on the opening of the new studios, Kenneth Berkley, general manager of stations WRC and WMAL said: "Our new studios and offices, with nearly 20,000 square feet of floor space and embracing the latest developments in engineering and construction, represent the latest step in our constant endeavor to give Washington, through our two stations, the very best in broadcast service."

A very interesting and peculiar feature of the seven studios is their "floating" construction. Each studio is a completely isolated unit, inclosed independently in the framework of the building proper and standing on sound and shock proof mountings. Hence, outside noise and vibration, which has been a problem in broadcasting, is eliminated. A further precaution, in this respect, has been taken. Between the walls of the studios are layers of rock wool and other sound absorbing materials. An inch or more of vacuum space is left between the walls. The doors leading into the studios are constructed of heavy wood and sound proofed. The doors are set in soft rubber to absorb building noise, if any.

Each Studio Has Monitoring Room.

Each studio is provided with an individual monitoring room where the engineering and production staff may see and hear the entire process of program rehearsals and the actual broadcast. These individual control rooms are provided with studio address systems by means of which the occupants may communicate with those in the studio.

Following the course of the actual program a bit further, after it leaves the studio, it is transmitted to the master control desk, known among the engineering profession as the M. C. D. This is the heart of the entire broadcasting set-up, and the engineer in charge is the commanding officer, as it were, of both stations. The casual observer, when he glances at the M. C. D. sees a veritable maze of blinking red, green and white lights, push buttons, meters and switches. But the supervisor, although he has no visual contact with the studios, knows by means of the lights and meters the position of each button and switch, not only on the M. C. D., but also on the announcers' control unit in each of the studios.

From the M. C. D. the program goes by wire to New York if it is produced for the network or to the local transmitters if the program is for local consumption. In the equipment room can be found hundreds of relays, amplifiers and miles and miles of wire, mostly concealed, but having their place in the complete and intricate business of broadcasting.

Streamlining has filtered not only into the National Broadcasting Co.'s Shakespearean series but also into the announcer's studio. A streamlined control box is built on the order of a speaker's rostrum and is so simple to operate that confusion no longer does or should exist. A loud speaker and a clock complete the new announcer's box.

Now the air-cooling apparatus. One of the lassies over at the new plant has figured out that it would take 80 tons of ice per day to cool the new headquarters. Equipment has been installed to keep a constant 70-degree temperature for both offices and studios. The ventilation and air-cooling is provided by two giant plants located atop the building. Thermostatic control, of course.

Chief Engineer Supervised.

To Chief Engineer O. B. Hanson of N. B. C. goes all credit for the technical and mechanical development in the new studios. Every stitch of work has been under his personal supervision. It was Hanson who had charge of building and construction in Radio City and Hollywood. His representatives in the work have been Thomas H. Phelan and J. Gordon Strang.

It's a long time since August 1, 1923, when WRC was opened by the Radio Corporation of America. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of R. C. A., who was abroad at the time, sent a radio message, which was read. Other addresses were made by R. C. A. officials, including one by David Sarnoff, who at that time was the corporation's vice president and general manager. Today WRC is the oldest station broadcasting in Washington.

During those early days of crystal sets, preparation of programs presented a difficult problem. All of the local talent available was called upon, and it was necessary for all performers to come to the studio. No broadcasting was done from outside points. When the station first opened, the only nighttime broadcasts were from 8 to 10 o'clock. Gradually these hours were extended, and by the end of the year the station was broadcasting every night . . . until midnight. On one or two occasions the station even stayed on the air as late as 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

On January 16, 1928, the N. B. C. moved its studios to the National Press Building with all the latest technical improvements of that time. Station WMAL, the N. B. C.'s outlet for the Blue network in Washington, was opened in 1926 by Martin A. Leese, one of Washington's civic leaders. In putting the station on the air, Leese had but one idea in mind: Service to the people of the Capital. It was for this reason he named the station "The Washington Forum." In November, 1932, the station began independent operation. This continued until March 1, 1933, when the N. B. C. signed a contract to lease the station.

In establishing these two network stations in Washington, the N. B. C. has kept uppermost in mind the fact that these stations should have a local identity also, and should be devoted to the service of the people of the community.

G. W. U. to Offer Radio Courses.

When the students of George Washington University return in the fall, they will have the privilege of registration in courses of radio technique, history of radio, radio production, script writing, radio speaking and other courses closely connected with this field.

Meeting last Wednesday in one of the university's new classrooms, radio students, Harry Butcher, vice president in charge of WJSV; Shannon Allen, assistant director, Federal Radio Project, U. S. Office of Education; Kenneth Berkley, general manager of WRC and WMAL; William Dolph, manager of WOL; Ted Long, program director of WJSV; Frank Russell, vice president of the N. B. C., and Prof. William Hayes Yeager, head of the G. W. U.'s School of Public Speaking, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, discussed the development of a radio workshop and school of the air for the university.

Seated around the board of trustees' mahogany table, the assembled gentlemen were supplied with paper pads, pencils and chocolate milk-shakes. The discussion was strictly on the informal side, and Dr. Marvin demonstrated his presidential prowess by conducting a well-organized, smooth class.

Topics of conversation ranged from the woman's place in radio to flute players in radio orchestras. The woman's angle was brought up when Prof. Yeager inquired of the radio students whether it would be advisable to permit young ladies of the university to register for the courses.

"No," answered Frank Russell, "there is no place for women in radio, that is, she should not appear on the scene. Her place is behind the show, not in it."

It was agreed, though, that young ladies of the university could be trained for production program directing and script writing, but as far as actual talent or announcing on a radio show. No.

Sample Program Outlined by Allen.

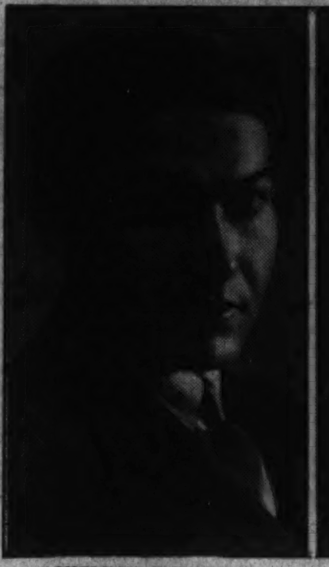
Shannon Allen, with his soft voice and analytical mind, took the students and professors on a pencil tour down his pad of a perfect set-up for a radio show. With little marks indicating the original idea for a show, and another mark for the selecting of talent, script-writing, musical tie-ins, announcing, production, audience reaction, he gave the professors a little idea of the various types of courses that will have to be offered to give adequate training to the prospective worker in radio.

Did the student, once he has completed the courses offered, have a chance for employment? It was emphatically agreed by the students that there was a bright prospect for the graduate student not only in actual radio work but with advertising agencies, whose thirst for script writers and radio experts has never sufficiently been quenched.

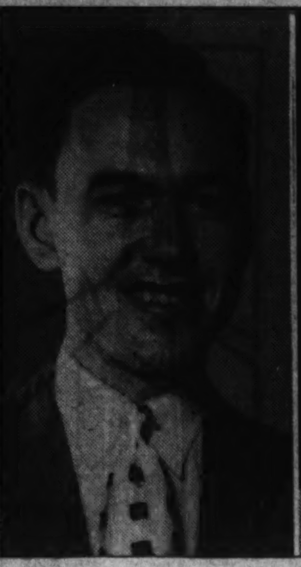
What was the cause for failure in the past two years of at least 100 radio stations operated by educational institutions?

Lack of money, loss of radio audience interest because of poor programs, selling out to commercial firms and poor management were the answers offered by the students.

Who's Who Among Washington's Radio Announcers

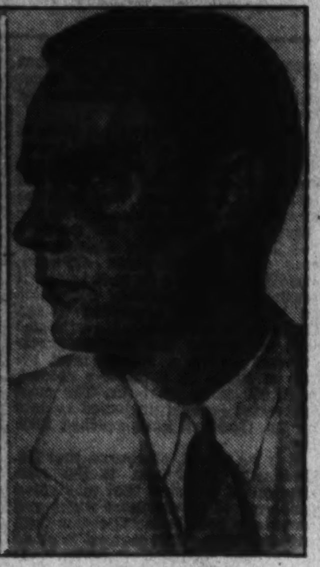


SHELTON YOUNG.



BUD BARRY.

TED OSTENKAMP.



TED KIMBALL.

WJSV's most recent addition to their announcers staff is Shelton Young . . . Shelton was born in Baltimore, November 18, 1911 . . . he attended the Forest Park High School, at the time the only high school there that was coeducational . . . he always wanted to be an actor . . . while in high school he was a member of the dramatic group . . . and had several leading parts in their productions . . . he also played tennis and was No. 4 on the Maryland State Junior Boys' list . . . after high school, Shelton matriculated at Richmond University . . . where he studied business administration . . . and graduated with a bachelor of science degree . . . played varsity tennis . . . was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity . . . "made" the dean's list in his last two years at college . . . after graduation he returned to Baltimore and joined the Charles Emerson-Cook Stock Company . . . performed at Baltimore's Auditorium and Ford's Theater there . . . remained with this company for one year . . . then became a member of the Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater . . . in Abington, Va. . . . played there for 13 weeks . . . this theater is the place where the price of admission is anything from a bunch of carrots to a loaf of bread . . . he left the Barter group . . . and went to New York . . . where he took a part in "Hipper's Holiday" . . . starring Burgess Meredith . . . it lasted four performances . . . soon afterward, however, was hired by the producers of "Romeo and Juliet" . . . which starred Katharine Cornell . . . it opened in his home town of Baltimore . . . and then came to Washington . . . the show toured the country for ten weeks . . . and folded in New York after two weeks . . . while the show was in Chicago . . . Tyrone Power . . . who also was in the cast . . . hit Shelton with a steel rapier . . . during rehearsal . . . quite by accident . . . and it put Shelton in the dark room for ten days . . . in December, 1935 . . . Shelton made good with a competitive audition for the job of announcer with WBAL, Baltimore . . . and in June, 1937 . . . came to Washington to work as an announcer with WJSV . . . he still lives in Baltimore . . . commuting every day . . . is single . . . and, as his picture will indcate . . . is handsome . . . he likes Fred Allen's program best.

This smiling face above belongs to Charles Carroll Barry . . . "Bud" for short . . . born in Newton, Mass., which is about ten miles out of Boston . . . in 1910 . . . was 27 on July 1 . . . graduated from the Newton High School . . . and entered Boston University for courses in business administrtaion . . . quit after three years to take a newspaper job with the Boston Globe . . . alternately sold advertising and covered sports . . . his brother John . . . is a well-known scribe in Boston today . . . left the Globe to do advertising-writing for a Boston department store . . . and became interested in the local dramatic groups . . . produced several plays for WBSO and WNAC, in Boston . . . in January, 1935, took a position with Montgomery and Ward as a copywriter . . . and still continued his activities in drama . . . joined a small professional stock company . . . and had leading parts in "The Goose Hangs High" . . . "Nathan Hale" . . . "Sally, Irene and Mary" . . . and many others . . . in June, 1936, Barry decided that Washington would be a good place to work and live, so he came here and was rewarded with the position of publicity director for a popular men's clothing store . . . and while working here . . . he introduced a sports broadcast for the firm . . . again the stage beckoned and we find Bud taking the lead part in the local Pierce Hall Players' first production of the past season . . . "Alias the Deacon" . . and when the Civic Theater came into existence . . . Barry joined with them and had a part in "Caesar and Cleopatra" . . . "Petrified Forest" . . . "It Can't Happen Here" . . . and in this play he was called to fill in for the performance . . . with only four hours' notice . . . and he did a fine piece of work . . . and then when the newspaper play . . . "The Front Page" was produced by the Civic Theater . . . Bud had the lead role . . . as "Hildy Johnson" . . . on February, 22, 1937 . . . he joined forces with WRC . . . Barry is a keen writer . . . and methinks he has a few short stories .

Here's one of the "daddies" of broadcasting here in Washington . . . Theodore Albert Ostenkamp . . . of German descent . . . born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1897 . . . who at the turning point of the new twentieth century and at the tender age of 3 was posing for photographs . . . and has many tintypes to show . . . Ted will be 40 in november . . . and believes firmly in the adage . . . that . . . "life begins at 40" . . . attended the local high school in Cincinnati and also St. Xavier College . . . where he made the track team . . . he left college without completing his course . . . and went out to help win the bread for his home . . . at 17 . . . he took a job with the Gas & Electric Co. there and did bookkeeping for four years . . . four years later his brother, who had a wholesale shoe company in Richmond, Va., . . . called him . . . and we find our boy in the South . . . and now . . . as a traveling salesman . . . in March, 1918, he joined the navy . . . to see the world . . . and in December of that year was honorably discharged . . . he went back to the shoe business . . . and remained until 1925 . . . in the meantime he married . . . today he has two little girls . . . traveling on the road was a little too tough . . . so he gave up traveling . . . he was hired as an orthopedic specialist by a wellknown shoe firm . . . and was sent to Washington to help our department stores with sales promotion . . . he returned to Virginia shortly thereafter . . . when a siege of sickness caught up with him . . . and he was soon . . . sent to the Marine Hospital in Norfolk . . . when he was able to get about . . . a friend . . . insurance-salesman . . . asked him to go over to WTAR, radio station at Norfolk . . . where there was a prospect for a sale . . . landed a job, there and then in February, 1932 . . . was called to Washington for work with WOL, by Fred Phaeler . . . with whom Ted had been associated . . . at WTAR. . . . Ted is WOL-Mutual's Presidential announcer .

Soft-spoken, red-headed, Ted Kimball, christened Theodore Edward, was born in Salt Lake City on February 17, 1910 . . . holds the record among local radio announcers in the number of schools and colleges attended . . . he prepped at the L. D. S. College in Salt Lake and then entered the University of Utah, also located in Salt Lake City . . . his major was languages . . . but also took several science courses . . . sports . . . were his choice, insofar as extra curricular activities were concerned . . . and Ted gained varsity letters in wrestling and swimming . . . also member of football and track teams . . . left the university in 1929 and traveled in Europe, where he attended the University of Geneva, the University of Lausanne and the School of Higher Learning in Tours . . . he studied languages and sociology while at these schools . . . as a result of which, we find him a complete master of German, French, Spanish and Italian . . . this helps him in announcing the symphony and other programs that require the use of foreign-language pronunciation . . . in 1932, he returned to Salt Lake . . . and shortly thereafter came to Washington to help in the construction of the Mormon Church on Sixteenth street . . . Ted's father, the late Edward P. Kimball, was organist of the church . . . and had been for 30 years the Salt Lake City Tabernacle organist . . . his previous radio experience was gained in Salt Lake, where he worked as an announcer on KSL in 1926 while attending school . . . when he was 19 he became chief announcer for that station . . . Ted announced the very first national broadcast of the now nationally famous Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir . . . while in Geneva he worked part-time with the League of Nations station . . . in 1932 Ted was called to New York to take part in a television broadcast . . . he joined the National Broadcasting Company here in Washington January 9, 1934 . . . and has been associated with WMAL ever since . . . introduced the popular "Slumber Hour" and may still be heard on that feature . . . first came in contact with Ted when he helped introduce "Curbstone Queries" . . . which is broadcast from in front of The Post Building three days a week . . . Ted introduced the first "Query" program two years ago.

Spitalny Identifies Weird Song Ending

Listeners to the Phil Spitalny "Hour of Charm" program, heard coast-to-coast every Monday night over WRC have long been mystified by a weird whistle-like sound at the end of some of his numbers. Several hundred letters weekly inquire as to whether a human voice or a musical instrument is responsible for these spine-tickling notes.

The sound rises up the scale and is held for two bars to conclude the melody.

The responsible party is pretty 22-year-old Mary Bawn, a former Baltimore socialite. She receives $250 weekly for three-quarters of a minute's work on the program.

Miss Bawn, or "the human musical saw," as she is called by members of the all-girl orchestra, is an accomplished vocalist and musician, who graduated from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore to become one of the violinists in Spitalny's aggregation.

Two years ago she injured her arm, ending her violin playing days. She was then placed in the "Three Little Words," Spitalny's singing trio. Last year a few of the girls were experimenting to discover unusual sounds for a special effect the conductor wanted. Miss Bawn tried placing her tongue well back in her mouth, then singing—and the musical-saw tone was produced.

Spitalny decided the trick voice could be used exclusively for song endings. In order to keep it a novelty, he uses the sound creation for only two songs—45 seconds in a 30-minute program.

Russ Morgan Complimented.

Favorite compliment paid Russ Morgan, maestro of the "Johnny Presents" shows, was one from Raymond Hitchcock. The great stage comedian, booked for a return engagement at a theater where Russ led the theater orchestra, arrived a day before the engagement started and went to the theater to catch the show. Russ was absent from the podium when he arrived. Seeing someone else conducting, Hitchcock stood up in the audience and yelled: "The show is good but the last time I was here it was great. Where is Russ Morgan?" Then he walked out of the theater.

Honor Damrosch, Black.

Dr. Walter Damrosch, music counsel for the National Broadcasting Co., and Frank Black, N. B. C. general music director, have been appointed to the advisory committee on music for the New York World's Fair in 1939. Dr. Damrosch and Dr. Black take their place on the committee along with some of the most distinguished musicians and patrons of music in the United States.

Joke on Van Steeden.

Peter Van Steeden, "Town Hall Tonight" and "Hit Parade" maestro, has been the victim of a practical joke for years. The joker started the story that if you admired a tie that Peter was wearing—and he did not have an important appointment—he would take it off and give it to you. It has cost him much embarrassment—and dozens of neckties.

The Post Radio Time Table

Suday, July 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldthwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Morning Concert.	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	" " .	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Moods in Rhythm	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies..	Moods in Rhythm	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" " ..	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walter Brown's	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Songs ...	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	A Capella	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Choir	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch......	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	D. Woodward..	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	Dr. Fitzpatrick.	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	Poetic Strings.	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	" " .	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Waltz Themes ...	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Kidoodlers	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	Howard Marshall.	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Concert	From Germany...	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ...	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	Detroit Base-	3:16
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Radioland's	ball Game	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Orchestra	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin ...	"There Was a	Will Osborne's	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Woman"	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Helen Traubel..	Mountain Choir	Irving Conn's	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Festival	Orchestra	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	The Chicagoans.	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	" " .	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	News; Music	Grace Vitality.	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Music	Arch McDonald	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Jane Froman....	Ernest Gill's	Sports	Columbia	6:00
6:15	" "	Concert	William's Orch...	Workshop	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	N. B. C. Program	Music	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	" "	"	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	Goldman Band	Spelling Bee.....	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Concert	" "	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Kay Kyser's	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	Surprise Party	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Rhythm and	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Romance	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Sabin's Orchestra.	William's Orch...	Arnheims Or...	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Vargas'	Dance Orchestra..	Jay Freeman ..	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Lewis' Orchestra.	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	News; Music ...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Mike Riley's	" " ...	Eddie Duchin's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Week's Orch.....	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77

Sunday.

9:00 a. m.—HAS3—Concerts and talks.
11:10 a. m.—DJD—Symphonic concert.
2:30 p. m.—LRX—Female tango singer.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—National program.
7:00 p. m.—RAN—Leningrad today and 20 years ago.
7:30 p. m.—YV5RC—Dance music.
7:50 p. m.—GSO, GSP, GSD, GSB—A recital by Canadian artists.
8:30 p. m.—DJD—Folksong duets.
9:35 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"The Adventures of a Zoologist in England."
11:45 p. m.—TPA4—Musical recordings.

Monday.

12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—The Glee Singers.
4:00 p. m.—CB615—Selected music and news.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—Entertainment.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News in English; opera: old Italian arias; 2RO's Mail Bag.
6:30 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"They Never Came Back," a play.
7:00 p. m.—OLR4A—Enoch's Brass Band; "Written Over Night," a play.
7:00 p. m.—RAN—Fighters for socialism, Felix Dzerzhinsky.
8:45 p. m.—YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m.—DJD—Variegated dance evening.
10:10 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Round and About."
11:00 p. m.—LRX—Dance music.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m.—JZJ—Popular songs.
4:30 a. m.—VK3LR—National program.
7:40 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"The Grand Junction."
8:45 p. m.—CB960—Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and International music.
9:15 p. m.—YV5RC—Mr. Information.
9:30 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—A recital by Spencer Thomas, tenor.
11:45 p. m.—TPA4—Musical recordings.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m.—JZJ—School songs of Japan.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.
4:00 a. m.—VK3LR—National talk.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—Jazz songs.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News in England; symphony concert; survey of literature; folk songs.
6:30 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—Unveiling ceremony of the Memorial Plaque at Bridgend Library.
7:00 p. m.—PHI—Happy program; special broadcast for America.
7:00 p. m.—RAN—The Red Army.
9:15 p. m.—DJD—Symphony concert.
9:40 p. m.—CB960—Dance music; concert by faculty of the Arts Museum.
9:50 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Victorian Reminiscences," songs and duets.

Thursday.

12:15 a. m.—JZJ—New Japanese music.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—Choral echoes.
4:25 a. m.—VK3LR—National news.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—Overseas program.
6:00 p. m.—DJD—A survey of the history of Chemistry in Germany.
6:30 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"Something in the City," a play.
7:00 p. m.—OLR4A—Popular concert.
8:00 p. m.—YV5RC—Small town sketches.
8:45 p. m.—DJD—Medical education in New Germany (English), Dr. Kessler.

Friday.

12:15 a. m.—JZJ—Talk on current problems.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—Japanese band.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News in English; concert; "Rome's Midnight Voice."
6:30 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"Fishing." A day with the trawlers at Tynemouth.
7:00 p. m.—RAN—Heroes of the Soviet Frontiers.
8:00 p. m.—LRX—Light Symphony orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—CB960—Symphony; Opera; Latin American, Chilean and International music.
9:15 p. m.—DJD—Cinnabar, variegated evening.
9:30 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—"They Never Came Back," a play.

Saturday.

12:15 a. m.—JZJ—A movie story.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—At the Red Gap social, an old time variety show.
4:40 a. m.—VK3LR—National program.
4:15 p. m.—JZJ—Popular songs.
5:00 p. m.—DJD—Krefeld, the Cradle of the U. S. A. Germandom.
6:15 p. m.—DJD—From the Beyreuth Festival Plays: "Lohengrin," act 1.
7:40 p. m.—GSP, GSO, GSB, GSD—"Sheep Shearing," a feature program.
8:00 p. m.—YV5RC—The waltz hour.
9:30 p. m.—LRX—Viennese Quartet.
9:40 p. m.—CB960—Dance music.
10:20 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—.
11:30 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX—The sports of the week, with Henry Viney.

Popeye, Not Shakespeare, Favored by Modern Youth

William A. Brady Recalls the Bowery of the '70's, When Hamlet Was Broadway Hit and Edwin Booth Every Boy's Hero.

By William A. Brady.

When I was a boy, children grew up on Shakespeare. My playmates made a game of smacking their lath swords together in stirring duels to the battle cry of "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries, 'Hold! Enough!'" There was nothing like Tarzan of the movies to make a hero out of.

Nowadays, the kids say with Popeye, "I yam what I yam," but my boyhood memories in the rough and tumble Bowery of the '70s echoes with imitators of Edwin Booth declaiming, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

It was a magnificent kingdom those boys had to trade for a horse. Imaginary though it was, their kingdom was people with the majestic personages of classic drama which they learned about by scraping and saving hard-won pennies until there were enough to buy a gallery seat.

I was luckier than many of the neighbors' kids. My father was a Shakespeare enthusiast. Why, when Booth played a four-week repertoire in New York, my father bought me a seat for every night of the run. It was a pretty high seat, for times weren't too good with the Bradys, but it was marvelous.

Before I was 10 years old I knew by heart all the soliloquies of Hamlet, as well as the complete part of his father's ghost. I didn't forget them, either. There was no reason for me to learn lines to play the ghost on the Columbia Broadcasting System's production of "Hamlet."

Shakespeare came to America with the first theater, which was built at Williamsburg, the then capital of Virginia and the town which the Rockefellers are now restoring to its original appearance. From this company sprang the first New York theater. "Hamlet" was produced for the second time in America and for the first time in New York City in David Douglass' Theater on November 26, 1761.

My first appearance on the stage in "Hamlet" was with Edwin Booth in 1887, in San Francisco. I was the second grave digger and excessively proud of it. I later saw Booth play with Salvini when Salvini went through his role speaking Italian and all the others in the cast carried on in English.

Amazing things have happened to "Hamlet." The role was played by three women in New York City: Charlotte Crampton, Anne Dickinson and Mrs. Thomas Hamblin. Mrs. Hamblin was first in 1840, and her husband played my radio role of the ghost.

For a 100-performance run of "Hamlet" in 1865, Edwin Booth was presented with a gold medal by a committee of New York citizens. He started this run after a huge performance for the Shakespeare Monoument Fund, in which he and his two brothers played "Julius Caesar," with Edwin as Brutus and with John Wilkes Booth as Marc Anthony.

"Hamlet" was an excellent choice to introduce the C. B. S. series of eight Shakespeare plays July 12, and I feel honored by being included in the cast.

Mundy, Hollander Fireside Artists

John Mundy, cellist, and Max Hollander, violinist, join this Sunday evening's fireside recital as guest artists. Mundy's appearance on this program, directed by Frank St. Leger, is for him a particularly happy one. Twenty-five years ago when he made his debut in London, the feature of his program was a sonata especially written for him—by St. Leger.

Helen Marshall, soprano, and Sigurd Nilssen, basso, will be the vocal soloist.

The program will be as follows:

"The Lass With the Delicate Air"—Arne
Miss Marshall, Mr. Mundy, Mr. Hollander.
"Thou Art a Tender Flower" ...... Degele
Mr. Nilssen and Mr. Hollander.
"A Summer Night" .... Thomas
Miss Marshall and Mr. Mundy.
"Bedouin Love Song"
Mr. Nilssen, Mr. Mundy, Mr. Hollander.

The Fireside Recital will be broadcast tonight at 6:30 over WRC.

On the Air Today

The Jane Froman summer show, which is subbing for Jack Benny, will go into its third broadcast tonight, when comedian Freddie Lightner is held over for a third week. The guest is trying to make the romantically inclined Hosella forget the handsome barytone Don Ross, who in real life is the husband of Miss Froman. Lightner will star in a comedy bit entitled "Hook, Line and Lightner." Ross will be featured in a novel character song, "Traveling Light," the musical saga of a knight of the road who leaves the girls behind, reminding that he travels fastest who travels alone. WRC, at 6 p. m.

* * * *

The Magic Key presents Marion Anderson, the world's greatest colored contralto; Oliver Wakefield, the English comedian, and Fairchild and Carroll, the piano team from "Babes in Arms." These headliners are in addition to the regular Magic Key Orchestra, under direction of Frank Black and Jean Sablon, the French singer. Miss Anderson will sing from Buenos Aires, where she is on tour. WMAL, 1 p. m.

* * * *

A half hour with the gay tourist throngs aboard a steamer plying Germany's historic Rhine will be described in an international broadcast today at 2:30 p. m. over WMAL. Several American travelers on the journey will give their impressions.

* * * *

Harry Von Zell, who for years has played stooge for leading radio comedians, will step into his first starring comedy role in a special sketch with Ilka Chase, stage and screen actress, during his "Summer Stars" broadcast over WJSV tonight at 6:30. The playlet is entitled, "When the Rain Goes Pitter-Patter," and was written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Dietz. Others on the program are Stuart Canin, 10-year-old musical prodigy and the song team of Cross and Dunn.

* * * *

"Columbia Workshop" will celebrate its first anniversary today, when the dramatization of the hit, "Fifty Grand," with the radio version written by Irving Reis, will be presented over WJSV at 5:30 p. m. The program is an experimental type and has enjoyed success throughout the entire year

* * * *

The first of the popular Chautauqua Symphony concerts will be heard this afternoon when the Sunday concert of that orchestra will be broadcast over WRC at 2. This will mark the seventh consecutive year that the broadcast has been heard over the National Broadcasting Co. The concerts, to be broadcast weekly at the same hour, again will be conducted by Albert Stoessel.

* * * *

One thousand voices will be heard in a performance of sacred music during a program from the Mountain Choir Festival at Mountain Lake Park, Md., to be broadcast this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The group to be directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., is made up of choirs from three States. The program will consist of: "God Is a Spirit" (Jones), "Lord Our God Have Mercy" (Lvovsky), "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms), "Cherubim Song" (Bortnianzky), "The Souls of the Righteous" (Noble), "Come and Thank Him" (Bach) and "Winged Messengers of Peace" (Huss). The station is WMAL.

* * * *

Freddie Steele, world's middleweight champion, who fights in Washington Tuesday, will be interviewed by Arch McDonald over WJSV at 3 p. m. today. Steele, who will fight a non-title bout with Charles "Hobo" Williams, will show his wares at the charity show sponsored by the Variety Club-Washington Post. Money received from the bouts will be used for the Variety Club's Welfare fund for underprivileged children.

Bunny Berigan Doffs Hat to Two 'Enemies'

Bunny Berigan, swing band leader and trumpeter on Mutual's Sunday "Fun in Swingtime" show, credits two of his "friendly enemies" for his radio success.

"Benny Goodman and Tony Dorsey, my biggest competitors, helped put me where I am today," blond Bunny claims. "I'd still be puffin' out hot licks on an old bent trumpet if it wasn't for them."

Bunny tells how he was playing trumpet in a "hot" five at a Fifty-second street restaurant before Goodman and Dorsey persuaded him to aim at a sponsored radio show.

"I'd played for both boys," he relates, "and they knew what I could do. Benny persuaded me to take a crack at the Saturday Night Swing Club. I did and clicked."

Bunny then got a band together, borrowed some of Tommy's arrangements and began to play outside engagements—principally at colleges. Soon after he was signed for his present commercial sponsor with Tim and Irene for a hair products manufacturer.

"Benny's interest in me continued," Bunny says, "even though I began to be a serious competitor. When he decided to go to Hollywood he recommended that my band follow him at the Hotel Pennsylvania."

Bunny considered following Goodman one of his toughest jobs, but he made good and was put on the roof for the spring season. Last Thursday he moved into the Pavilion Royal at Valley Stream, Long Island, as one of the successors to such bands as Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee and Ted Fiorito.

"My name's the only thing that bothers me now," Bunny holds. "No one ever spells it correctly. One time I see it with two 'r's,' the most usual mistake; another time with an '—en' on the end and sometimes with an '—an' or combination of all of them."

TONIGHT
GOOD GULF SUMMER STARS
FEATURE
NIELLA GOODELLE
WJSV 6:30
COMEDY SONGS MUSIC
HARRY VON ZELL
GUEST STARS
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

Seven Miles a Second by Rocket!

Earth-to-Moon Trips Already Charted as Col. Lindbergh Writes of the Future of the Rocket Ship.

"From the standpoint of science, the rocket offers the only known possibility of sending instruments to altitudes above those reached by sounding balloons. Observations taken outside of the earth's atmosphere, or even in the higher levels of the atmosphere, will be of immense value in the study of such subjects as astronomy, meterology and terrestrial magnetism . . .

"From the standpoint of war, we must consider the fact that rockets may carry explosives faster than the airplane and farther than the projectile . . .

"From the standpoint of travel, we must look to the rocket if we hope to attain speeds of transport above a few hundred miles an hour."

Those are three paragraphs from a remarkable letter written by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at his home in England and mailed to President Wallace A. Atwood, of Clark University, Mass. Prof. Atwood received the letter just in time to read it at the university commencement exercises last month.

In a concluding paragraph of his letter, the aviator-scientist paid a glowing tribute to Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, who is at present conducting a series of daring rocket experiments in an unpopulated section of New Mexico. Col. Lindbergh said that Prof. Goddard's rocket experiments might lead a rocket enthusiast to predict "that we will eventually travel at speeds governed only by the acceleration which the human body can withstand."

Now the scene changes to the cactus-covered prairie stretching out beyond Roswell, N. Mex. In a lonely laboratory out there Dr. Goddard has been designing and firing rocket motors during the past five years with the aid of grants from the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundations. His experiments are so dangerous that it is necessary to conduct them miles away from any settlement or community.

Dr. Goddard projects his rockets skyward from a 60-foot tower closely resembling an oil or gas well derrick. He stands about 1,000 feet away and from that distance presses the button which ignites the "charge"—a mixture of gasoline and liquid air. With a deafening roar the rocket soars skyward, steadily increasing its speed until it reaches 150 or possibly 200 miles an hour. This, according to Dr. Goddard, is not enough. He estimates that to escape the earth's gravitational clutch, a rocket must attain a speed of 7 miles a second, or 25,000 miles an hour. The most successful rockets projected to date by Dr. Goddard have reached 7,500 feet.

It is no secret, of course, that Dr. Goddard's chief aim is the strution of a rocket that may solve problems of stratosphere flight and provide a vehicle far speedier than any airplane. The newest type of rocket has a "reaction motor." It kicks itself along without any propellers. A rocket has the only form of motor than can travel in a vacuum.

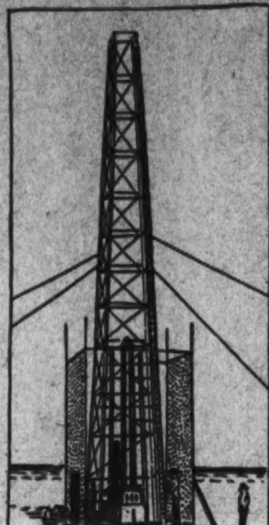
Dr. Goddard's experimental rocket is a torpedo-like structure, 12 feet long and 9 inches in diameter. It weighs 80 pounds when empty. Ready to "take off," it carries an additional weight of 60 pounds of gasoline and liquid air in separate chambers. During flight the gasoline and liquid air are mixed in very limited quantities and forced into a combustion chamber under pressure of nitrogen gas.

A gyroscope is used to control vanes on the tail and to keep the rocket on its course.

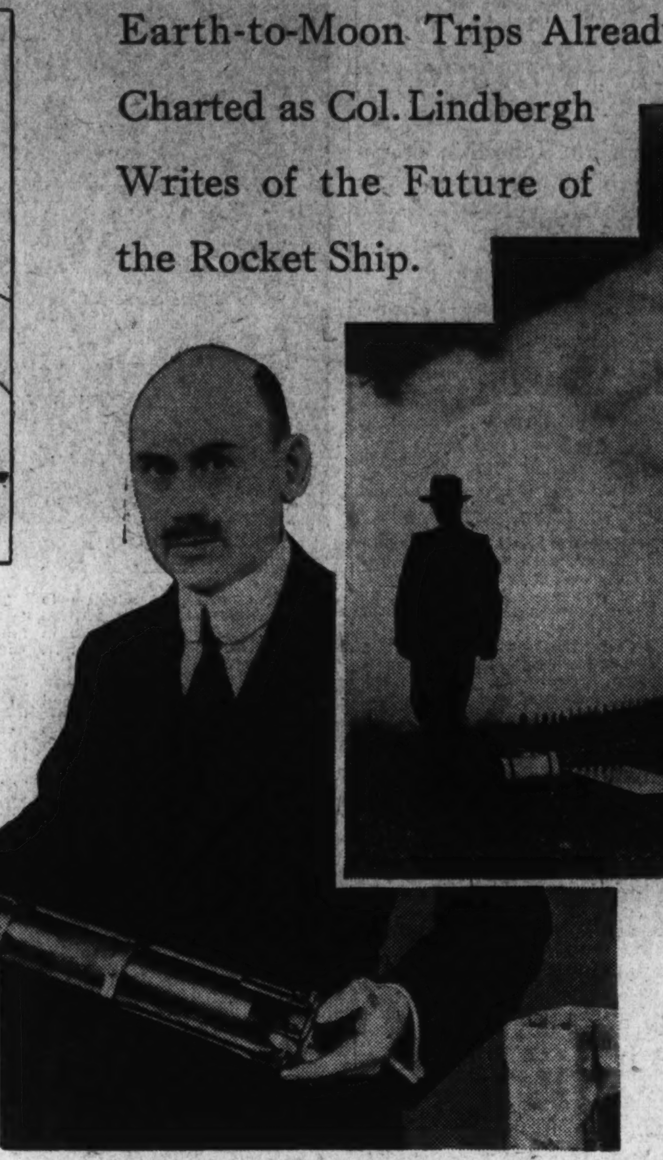
Dr. Goddard has made the prediction that some day man will evolve a rocket space-ship that will go far beyond the earth's stratosphere and eventually reach other planets.

If we were permitted a close inspection of the newest type of rocket which Dr. Goddard is now testing, we should see a bullet-shaped metal projectile 5 feet in length whose main working part is a combustion chamber, open, nozzle-like, at one end. In this a fuel is exploded for propulsion. The resultant gas, under pressure, expands with great energy and the billions of gas molecules shooting out of the nozzle, like bullets out of a machine gun, "kick" the rocket forward in the direction opposite to the downward thrust of the explosion. The rocket is provided with vanes and a parachute and wings for guiding and landing purposes.

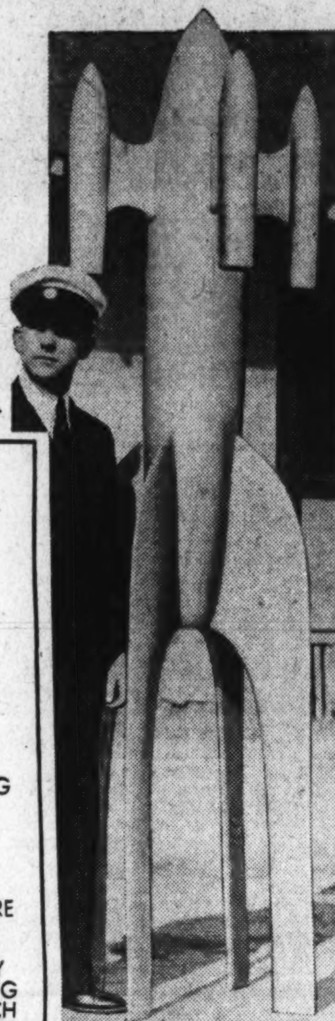
Visionary as interplanetary flights may sound today, it is nevertheless a fact that Dr. Henry N. Russell, diretcor of the Princeton Observatory, has actually charted lanes that rocket-ship pilots would do well to follow in order to get to the moon. This involved a great deal of mathematical calculation. Consideration had to be taken of the fact that the earth and the moon are moving objects and in aiming a rocket at the moon it must be directed at a point where the moon will be when the rocket gets that far distant from the earth.



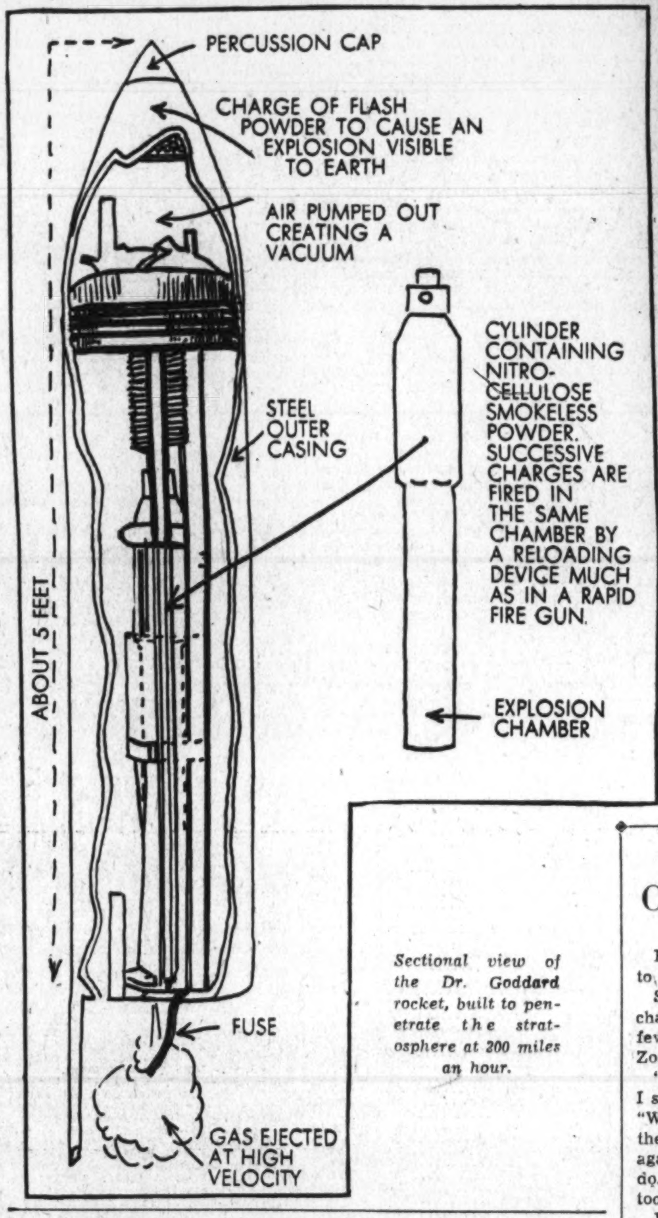
The launching tower, near Roswell, N. Mex., in which Dr. Goddard sets up his rockets for experimental flights.



Dr. Robert H. Goddard showing a small model of the rocket with which he plans to penetrate the upper reaches of the atmosphere and bring to earth valuable secrets of the universe. Firing a rocket out over the ocean during experimental tests conducted at Portmuck, County Antrim, Ireland, upper right.



Maurice Poirier, the French inventor, with his rocket, which is driven by gas generated in the rocket itself.


PERCUSSION CAP
CHARGE OF FLASH POWDER TO CAUSE AN EXPLOSION VISIBLE TO EARTH
AIR PUMPED OUT CREATING A VACUUM
STEEL OUTER CASING
CYLINDER CONTAINING NITRO-CELLULOSE SMOKELESS POWDER. SUCCESSIVE CHARGES ARE FIRED IN THE SAME CHAMBER BY A RELOADING DEVICE MUCH AS IN A RAPID FIRE GUN.
EXPLOSION CHAMBER
ABOUT 5 FEET
FUSE
GAS EJECTED AT HIGH VELOCITY

Sectional view of the Dr. Goddard rocket, built to penetrate the stratosphere at 200 miles an hour.

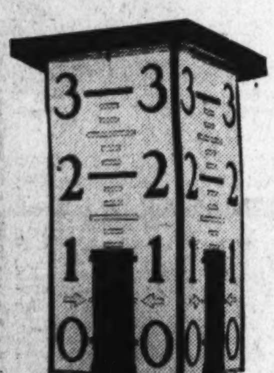
LARGEST SCREEN

Tiny pieces of glass are being projected into wet cement, as shown in the accompanying photograph, to make the world's largest motion picture screen. When completed, the screen will be 200 feet wide and 50 feet high.

It is to be set up on the facade of the Palace of Electricity at the Paris Exposition—provided, of course, that the screen is ready before the exposition closes.

Various experiments were made before glass was selected for the screen.

Automatic TIMEKEEPER



The much-discussed "long count," which figured in a celebrated pugilistic encounter, is to be prevented in the future bouts by the adoption of the automatic timekeeper shown herewith. The graduations on the four sides are marked off in minutes and ten-second periods. A narrow black shade, rising automatically over the time graduations, gives the illusion of a rising column of liquid. At the beginning of a round the column starts at zero, automatically ringing the bell. At "3" the bell rings and it drops to zero.

DISCIPLINE Outmoded

By the Associated Press.

"Don't" still has a place in the modern parent's vocabulary, but "discipline" is outmoded.

"Guidance" has become the proper term for this business of training children. It sounds less severe, and it properly defines the relationship of parent and child, says Miss Jessie Stanton, head of the nursery division of the Harriet Johnson Experimental School in New York.

How Times Change.

She explains the difference thus: In Victorian days children regarded their parents as ogres, who did nothing but command, forbid and prevent. Youngsters prayed to grow up so they could turn the tables.

Nowadays the wise parent tries to make his child forget the difference in years, says Miss Stanton. He's firm with the youngster, but tries to understand what's going on in his mind.

The parent, as we started out to say, is a guide, not a disciplinarian.

"Of course children need guidance," asserts the energetic Miss Stanton, who finds child training fascinating. "They should have complete freedom only when they are on their own. That means freedom in play. But they have to be told when to eat and when to go to bed.

Give Children Time.

"Give them plenty of time to prepare themselves for the change. Here in the nursery school we give the children 5 minutes warning before meal time, before they take their naps and before they go outdoors to play.

"A child's mind works very slowly. You say, 'Come to dinner right away,' and he bursts into tears. Give him time to adjust himself. Say instead, 'The carrots are boiling, and you must get ready to eat them.' Then he'll have time to pick up his playthings in anticipation of the coming meal."

Don't expect the same kind of obedience from a child when he is tired, warns Miss Stanton. At the end of the day he reacts even more slowly than normally.

Television Not for Public This Year, Anyhow

New York (AP).—The question as to when this country is to have television sets on the market still lacks an answer.

Authorities say simply: "We do not know." But they will amplify this comment a little with "we do not know anyone who does know."

They are certain, though, such a development will not take place this year.

One authority quoted is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, a leader in television research.

Here's what he has to say: "Will there be television commercially at any time during the balance of this year? The answer is 'no' as far as R. C. A. is concerned, and I know of no other plans anywhere else to put television on the market during the present year.

"Then, when will there be commercial television receivers on the market? The answer is 'I don't know,' and I do not know anyone who does know."

Such comment, he went on, is "not due in the slightest degree to any policy or program on the part of R. C. A. or, so far as I know of anyone else in this country to hold television back or to pull it like a rabbit out of the hat on some unsuspected day. The reasons are due solely to the fact that many problems yet remain to be solved in this complicated new field of transmission."

Lions Like CONVERSATION

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP).—Lions like to be talked to.

So says Peter Walsh, who has charge of the lions, the tiger and a few other wild animals in the city Zoo.

"They come up to the bars, and I stroke their heads," Walsh said. "When I ask if they want more, they always rub their necks against my hand, meaning they do. They like to be talked to, too."

What does one say to a lion?

Well, I just talk to lions like I would to anyone else—casual words—how are you feeling this morning? and that sort of stuff."

Lions, Walsh said, are more trustworthy than some other beasts—the ocelot and the tiger, for instance.

'The ocelot likes to rub against me like a cat, but I'm leary of her friendliness. I keep her at a distance," he said.

The tiger is the meanest animal in the Zoo. He'd kill for the sport of it."

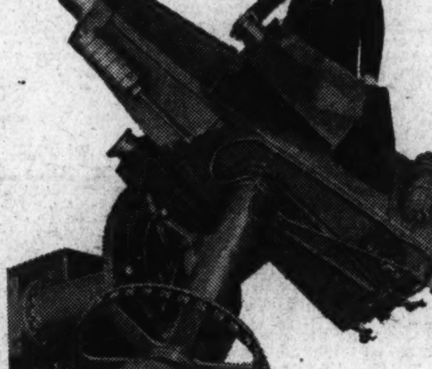
Trigger Wizard.

When John Horton, 13, broke 91 out of 100 targets in the 410-gauge gun event in the Great Eastern skeet championship at Stratford, Conn., oldsters picked the marksman as a comer.

How Flat Is a PANCAKE?

"As flat as a pancake" is a very familiar expression used to denote a thoroughly flattened surface, or body. But as a matter of fact, as the accompanying microphoto plainly shows, the average pancake is far from flat. The photograph was enlarged from one small section of a freshly-baked cake, right out of the pan, and it has very much the appearance of a shell-torn battlefield or the craters of the moon. And it tends to prove that a pancake isn't as flat as many had been led to believe.

Making an Atlas of the Sky



Dr. Gustavus Wynne Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa., is pictured here with the cluster of cameras, mounted on an 18-ton base and weighing 2½ tons, with which he plans to photograph the heavens. Dr. Cook is a noted aamteur astronomer and has a private observatory at his Wynnewood estate. The big camera, which uses a plate 20 by 24 inches, was built for the express purpose of photographing large stretches of the heavens, and the photographs are to be compiled in book form as an astronomical atlas. It will be a valuable volume from all indications, for scientists and others interested in sky lore.

ROBOT MEN Will Test WEATHER

A new system of upper-air exploration, to begin September 1 at Burbank, Calif., and September 15 at Fairbanks, Alaska, is announced by Dr. W. R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau. For several months, radio-meteorgraphs—robot weather observers that broadcast their findings from far above the earth to human observers on the ground—will be released daily with balloons at these two stations.

Those at Fairbanks will pick up first news of cold waves bound for the United States from the North Pole. Those at Burbank will provide upper-air weather news for forecasters all over the country. At the end of the trial period, the Bureau hopes to substitute these balloon-borne radio-meteorgraphs for aerometeorgraphs attached to airplanes that now make routine upper-air soundings at a number of stations from coast to coast.

The performance of the new radio instrument will be carefully checked. At Fairbanks an aerometeorgraph will be taken up on a plane about every third day. Results at Burbank will be compared with those obtained by the Navy's aerometeorgraph sent up daily at San Diego.

The radio-meteorgraph promises to remove one of the greatest handicaps to weather forecasting the world over—the dearth of up-to-the-minute information on conditions in the upper air on which to base forecasts. Self-recording meteorgraphs attached to balloons or to airplanes—now used for the purpose—have serious limitations, Dr. Gregg says. Airplanes may fail in bad weather—usually the time when upper-air observations would be most valuable. Seldom do they rise more than 3 miles. Sounding balloons—gas bags 5 feet in diameter—go far up into the stratosphere, but usually they do not drop their recording instruments where observers will find them immediately.

The new robot weather observer—the result of extensive research here and abroad—reports by wireless the temperature, pressure and humidity of the air through which it passes.

Milestones of SCIENCE

Dr. Hans Winterkorn, assistant professor of soils at the University of Missouri, has discovered that furfural, a fluid obtained by distilling cornstalks, bran and other cereal hulls, has great potential value as a cement in the construction of semi-flexible roads.

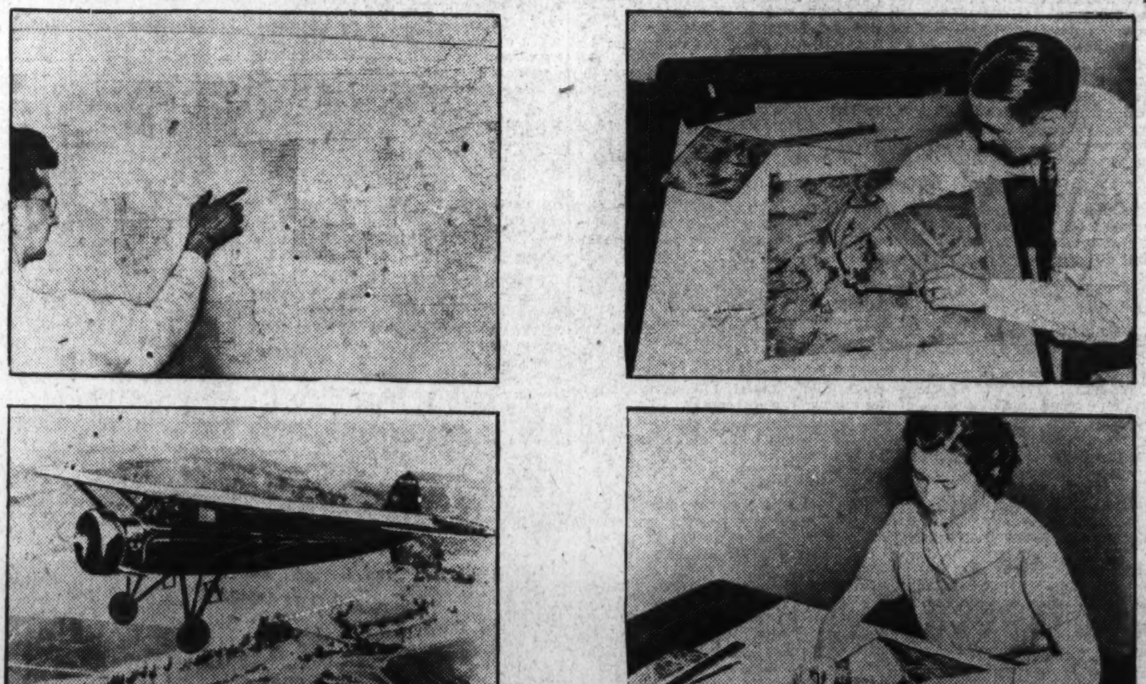
* * *

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY scientists have developed a method of recovering carbon dioxide from industrial chimneys. Waste gases pouring from the smokestacks of steam power plants are passed through towers in which carbon dioxide is absorbed and, later, when converted into solid form, become the refrigerant, dry ice.

* * *

The new Penn High School, in Penn Township, near Pittsburgh, Pa., has an electric eye which, according to John H. hillips, the architect, will be the school's "tattle tale." Architect Phillips builds schools exclusively. "There is almost no limit," says he, "to what such an arrangement of light beams can do. This particular electric eye has been so arranged that it will register if a pupil even gets out of his seat, sending a message to the principal's office or, should someone smoke a cigarette, the electric eye will see it and tell."

Spending $3,000,000 to Make One Map



The four photographs reproduced above illustrate four stages in the gigantic project now being carried out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of completing an aerial photographic map of approximately one-third of the entire land surface of the United States.

At top, left, is a map showing the areas now being mapped. The AAA man is pointing to shaded sections where work is under way. Lower left shows a pilot and his photographer in one of the powerful planes that shoot pictures from three to five miles up. One such crew covers from 300 to 500 square miles a day. An enlargement of one picture taken in this manner embraces about seven and one-half square miles of territory. In the top picture at the right, an AAA worker is using a planimetor, which measures the exact acreage in each section photographed. In the lower right view, Miss Dorothy Irby, another AAA worker, uses a rotometer to compute acreage by photo.

The idea behind this gigantic job is to determine compliance in the agricultural conservation program, plan soil conservation or public works projects, lay out roads, forests and public parks, drainage ditches, dams and lakes and also to seek to improve national defense. The estimated cost of completing this map is $3,000,000.

American to Conduct Concert At Salzburg Music Festival

Arthur Rodzinski Honored; Composition by Samuel Barber, Young U. S. Artist, to Be Played; Many From This Country to Attend.

By A. D. Stefferud.

Salzburg, Austria, July 17 (AP).—Americans will participate in larger measure than ever before in the annual music festival beginning July 24.

Arthur Rodzinski, the American conductor, will direct the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in the first of eight concerts. The other leaders are Hans Knappertsbusch, Bruno Walter, Arturo Toscanini and Wilhelm Furtwaengler, all of whom have appeared here before.

This will be the first time an American has directed a festival concert. Rodzinski's program will comprise works by Schubert, Haydn, Weber and Samuel Barber, a young American composer.

Unusual attention is being given by the Austrian press to Rodzinski and Barber. The latter, whom Rodzinski calls "a leading musical hope," studied in Paris and won the Prix de Rome.

An American composer has never before had a work played during the festival.

Five Americans will teach at the Mozarteum Summer Academy of Music, Theater and Dance, whose ninth session will continue from July 12 to September 1.

Frederic Lamond will conduct a class in piano; Artiss de Volt, of Boston, will teach the harp; Dr. Herbert Graf, a stage director at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will give a special course in stage direction; Ralph Lawton, of New York, will have a piano class, and Elizabeth B. Grimball, of New York, will conduct a seminar on the American theater.

The sessions are those of the International Mozarteum Foundation, founded in 1881 with the lagacy of the composer Mozart.

Plans already have been announced for the 1938 festival, whereby Leopold Stokowski, former director of the Philadelphia Philharmonic, and Karl Kruger, conductor of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, will be engaged for concerts here.

A greater number of American visitors than ever before is expected to attend the present festival.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Marine Band, barracks, 8 p. m.

Navy Band, sail loft, 1:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, Army Band auditorium, 5 p. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

"The Opera Rehearsal" and "Trial by Jury," Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 p. m

Marine Band, Veterans' Hospital, 7 p. m.

Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 9 p. m.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, sail loft, 11:30 a. m.; Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, Army Band auditorium, 3:30 p. m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, barracks, 11 a. m.

Navy Band, sail loft, 11:30 a. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 p. m.

Community Center's Programs Planned

Operating under the National Concert Plan, the Community Center Department of the public schools will present four entertainments next season in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Margaret Speaks, American soprano, will give the opening recital on Wednesday night, November 3. The Ballet Caravan, composed of 17 members of the American Ballet of the Metropolitan Opera, will present a program on December 1.

Juliet Delf, American diseuse, is scheduled for February 23, and she will be followed by the distinguished Japanese dancer, Yeichi Nimura, and his associate, Lisan Kay.

Lucrezia Bori Is Godmother To Symphony Orchestra Here

Soprano, Who Befriended Organization From the Start, Will Again Be Its Soloist Early Next Season.

Godmothers are legion, as most people have them.

But it is not the common experience of symphony orchestras to boast such a relative, and perhaps no instrumental organization in the whole world has so distinguished a godparent as the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington.

Lucrezia Bori, the Spanish soprano who became one of the most famous singers on the Metropolitan Opera roster, assumed this role seven years ago when the National Symphony was still in swaddling clothes. She served it through a lusty childhood and today, as the orchestra reaches maturity with a brilliant career before it, this donna of the opera and concert world remains as one of the symphony's principal benefactors.

Friends From Start.

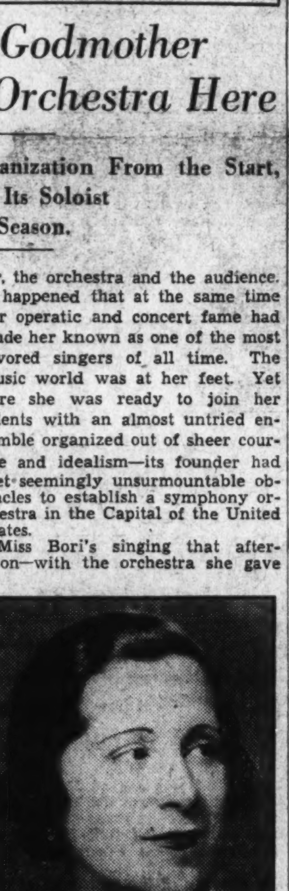
Hundreds of friends of the orchestra are also friends of Miss Bori. Vivid in their memories is the afternoon of November 15, 1931, when a very young orchestra, for which everyone had less of assurance than of hope took the stage at Constitution Hall for its second concert—the second concert, not of the season, but of its history.

Full of enthualasm and confidence, such as he had shown in getting the orchestra established in the first place, Hans Kindler stepped out to conduct the opening number, an orchestral one. Then he withdrew and a moment later he reappeared—with Miss Bori.

There was a spontaneous ovation as a breathless audience received the first artist ever to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Bori was radiant as she stood before the orchestra. That she should be there, she seemed to say in her smile, was as much a triumph for her as for Dr. Kindler, the orchestra and the audience. It happened that at the same time her operatic and concert fame had made her known as one of the most favored singers of all time. The music world was at her feet. Yet here she was ready to join her talents with an almost untried ensemble organized out of sheer courage and idealism—its founder had met seemingly unsurmountable obstacles to establish a symphony orchestra in the Capital of the United States.

Miss Bori's singing that afternoon—with the orchestra she gave an aria from Mozart's "Figaro"—was tremendously successful. If the audience gave her an ovation before her selection, it followed it with thunderous cheering. She took many bows before the afternoon was over.



LUCREZIA BORI.

She returned to Washington to be soloist with the orchestra during its fourth season. She was given a most enthusiastic reception when she appeared before the orchestra November 1, 1934, to sing another Mozart selection, the "Alleluja," from the "Exultate Jubilante."

Miss Bori has not been heard with the orchestra since, and now after three years she comes back to the National Symphony on a most important occasion. She will be soloist with the National Symphony early next season—on November 10, in Constitution Hall.

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Camp Stay-at-Home Gives Singers Their Chance

This is a "sing" at the Y. W. C. A. Camp Stay-at-Home. Girls gather at the "camp" at Seventeenth and K streets northwest every Wednesday afternoon and find they can do everything from blaze trails to dance and go swimming. Among the activities is the singing class, shown in session above.

Musical Skit To Be Staged By Opera Group

"An Opera Rehearsal" Will Be Given Tuesday at Sylvan Theater.

"An Opera Rehearsal," musical skit arranged and produced by Estelle Wentworth and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds Tuesday night.

The United States Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter, will open the festival program at 8 o'clock.

"An Opera Rehearsal," which is something new in the recent Wentworth repertory, will include scenes from several popular operas, and is well suited to summer-time presentation at the Sylvan Theater. Scenes from "Martha," with Virginia Weedon, Alice Brennan, Ray Baine and Ira Myers; "Rigoletto," with Miss Weedon, Mildred Sherman, Mr. Baine and John Cassidy; "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mildred Sherman, and chorus and songs by the male quartet of the opera group, will form the vocal parts of this "Opera Rehearsal."

The leading roles in "Trial by Jury" will be sung by Maragaret Horn, as the bride; Virginia Weedon, as the first bridesmaid; Ira Meyer, as the judge; Ray Baine, as the defendant; Richard Hill, as counsel for the plaintiff; Harry Yeide as the usher, and Melville Veitch, as the foreman of the jury.

Musical Notes

Free scholarships for organ study are offered by Mrs. Philip Berolzheimer, Mrs. Elsie Carl Smith, and the Lucy Stella Scheiffelin Estate at the Guilmant Organ School, Willard Irving Nevins, director, for the season 1937-38. Full information regarding these may be had by addressing the secretary of the school at 12 West Twenfth street, New York, N. Y.

* * * *

Sam C. Cotton, bass-barytone, will be the guest soloist at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, at the 11 a. m. service, today. Mrs. Frank Akers Frost is organist and director of music.

* * * *

Katherine Frost, Washington pianist, is spending the summer abroad. She has been touring Germany and will later go to Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, England, Norway and Sweden. She will return to America in September.

* * * *

Robert Frederick Freund, who will direct the choir of the Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Church next season, will attend the School of Sacred Music and Seventh Annual Sacred Music Festival at Massanetta Springs, Va., July 19 to 25. The school is under the leadership of Mr. John Finley Williamson.

* * * *

Gertrude and Leah Effenbach have left for Seal Harbor, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. While there, Miss Leah Effenbach will continue her studies under Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski. Both girls will take part in the musical activities centered there.

* * * *

Marjory M. Fisher, music editor of the San Francisco News, has invented a violin chin-rest called "The Em-Eff Free-Ur-Tone." The device provides the necessary comfortable support without coming in contact with the back of the violin, allowing the instrument to vibrate without interference.

* * * *

John Henry Marville presented a group of his vocal students in recital on Monday, June 28, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Those participating were: Wendell Alderson, Mildred Archer, Margaret Berry, Marta Brokaw, George I. Chandler, Richard Cornell, Van Kennedy, Glenayre Key, Virginia Langston, James Magill, Oliver McDorman, Frank Mervine, John Murphy, Margaret Myers, Francis Parsons, Fanchion Hawlett, Hallie M. Reed, William C. Strauss, Marie St. Clair, Louise Vogel, Jane Winkelhaus, Irene E. Wolz and William Zeller.

The Madrigal Singers of WPA Join the Notable Record List

Artists Directed by Lehman Engel Have Made an Outstanding Production of Palestrina's 'Missa Brevis.'

By Jay Walz.

A group of WPA singers appear on the list of notable record artists this month. You've heard of them, no doubt, in connection with New York music activities of the last season. They are called The Madrigal Singers, and their director is Lehman Engel.

An outstanding production of this band (in it are 18 men and women) was last winter's "Missa Brevis" by Palestrina. It was said this was their best work of the season. And at the time Engel received no small amount of recognition for his enterprise, for his skill in developing a young ensemble to so high a degree of perfection.

Now we can hear this performance for ourselves. See Columbia Masterworks No. 299, which includes three large disks and some explanatory notes by Director Engel—all very illuminating.

It's easy to go overboard in praise of the results (I don't think I am doing anything of the kind), because of the many unusual features. First of all, here we have singers with such names as Arbuckle, Bunker, Morgan and Gladstone singing Latin so fluently the text is readily followed. What is more, they (under Mr. Engel's direction, of course) are singing with such respect for Palestrina's setting, it becomes possible to learn of the early composer's appreciation of his responsibility—which was to hold the music within the bounds of such simplicity that the words of the mass would stand out as the important thing.

* * * *

Record people who want to lay hands on something else that's unusual in disks have only to turn to another, the 14 Scarlatti Sonatas performed by Yella Pessl, Columbia Masterworks No. 298. Only two or three have been done for the phonograph before. Many of them are not exciting pieces, and I think Scarlatti spoke well when he begged off, saying (according to a quotation reported by Miss Pessl herself): "Pray do not expect in these compositions a profound programmatic idea, but just accept them as artful 'scherzos' devised to improve your proficiency on the harpsichord."

They are, indeed, little etudes, and Miss Pessl plays them as such, although, as all who are familiar with her work know, she need not use them "to improve her proficiency on the harpsichord."

The sonatas are short, and the whole 14 are contained in a half dozen 10-inch disks.

* * * *

Yella Pessl's harpsichord performance of the Bach Partita No. 2 in C Minor is not a new recording, but is again brought out by Columbia, this time in a X set—X-74. Something well worth knowing about next time you are out looking for music on the harpsichord. Miss Pessl, however, has better disks to her credit than this.

Among the latest Musicraft releases was a single disk containing three John Alden Carpenter songs. You probably wouldn't be able to hear them any other way, and they are decidedly worth hearing. "On a Screen" is very forthright and simple, and effective, as is "Berceuse de la Guerre."

The third song, "Odalisque," is good, but not nearly so original as the others, which I am sure will become even more appreciated as they are heard more. The singer is Mina Hager, a mezzo-soprano, and Celius Daugherty is accompanist. Once more Musicraft, in a very adequate job of recording, comes through with a real contribution to the record library.

Musicraft also recently issued another Dietrich Buxtenude piece, music for his cantata, "Singet dem Herrn." Ethel Luening sings the soprano part, Joseph Relich plays the violin, Sterling Hunkins the cello and Ernst Victor Wolff the harpsichord. Buxtenude, a contemporary of Bach, wrote in that same fresh, vigorous style. There's no standing still in his music. This seems to be very much appreciated by the artists.

Decca released here not long ago a single disk that the friends of Gustave Holst will want to know about. The British Broadcasting Co. Chorus does, in good English choral singing fashion, the song "I Have Done for My True Love," and on the reverse side "Wassail Song."

Available also are two discs on which Decca has pressed Lily Pons' recording of selections from Delibes' "Lakme." It's Lily Pons' voice, all right, and that means pretty good "Lakme."

Berkshire Music Will Be Conducted By Koussevitzky

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is about to sail from France on his return trip to prepare to conduct the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. Koussevitzky is expected to arrive on the Ile de France, on July 27.

The two weeks of concerts will inaugurate as a festival site Tanglewood, the beautiful and historic estate between Stockbridge and Lenox in the Berkshire Hills, which was presented to the orchestra last winter. The concerts will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings, August 5 and 7, at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon, August 8, at 4:30 p. m.; Thursday and Saturday evenings, August 12 and 14, at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon, August 15, at 4:30 p. m.

This will be the fourth annual symphonic festival, and the second to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Doubled in extent, all performances are already anticipated by a subscription so large as to confirm the belief that a musical festival in America of the first importance is being established.

Student at Central High Wins Journalism Award

Nadine Davis, of Sixteenth street northwest, a student at Central High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the journalism division of the national institute for high school students at Northwestern University. Sixty-eight students from 29 States have been admitted to the institute, which was held June 13 to July 10. Admission was based on scholarship, character and aptitude.

C. U. Dramatic Courses Given By Blackfriars

Classes Supplemented by Laboratory Work; Plays Presented.

The Blackfriars Institute of Washington is conduction the courses in dramatic art, stage direction and construction, being offered for the first time in the summer session at Catholic University. Class work is supplemented by actual laboratory work in these fields, covering every aspect of the stage, including make-up, set design and construction, lighting, play writing, organizing and directing, for the children's theater, amateur and semi-professional groups.

The institute has organized a series of plays, which are a part of the instruction and laboratory work.

The Institute is under the supervision of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., who directs the Blackfriars Guild of Washington, D. C.

Summer session students at the Catholic University have been given an opportunity to study the movements of the stars in the first course in astronomy to be offered in the history of the summer school.

A 13-inch reflecting telescope, mounted on a corner of Killion Field, the old athletic field in the rear of Caldwell Hall, is the base of operations. This telescope was built several years ago by C. C. Diller, of the Bureau of Standards, and erected on the sight of the old university observatory, which was burned nearly 20 years ago.

The spot is also the sight of a first-order triangulation station established in 1934 by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which is used by the civil engineering students during the regular academic year in making their surveys and solving their problems.

Center Offers Classes In Dancing, Handicraft

The Community Center Department announced yesterday the opening of classes in dancing, drama, and handicraft, to be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Giles at the McKinley-Langley Community Center, First and T streets northeast.

The groups will meet on the following days: Dancing on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; drama on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and handicraft on Saturdays. All classes will be at 9:30 a. m.

Fraternity Groups To Lunch Tuesday

The next regular luncheon meeting of the Interfraternity Group will be at Schneider's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Charles K. Dunn, of Pi Kappa Alpha, is acting chairman. Any members of national social fraternities who are interested are asked to get in touch with Dunn at National 3211.

Sen. Thomas Will Address Strayer Group

College's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity to Initiate 66 on Tuesday.

Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas, of Utah, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet for 66 initiates of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer College honorary scholastic fraternity, to be held Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to those in the upper 10 per cent of the student body. Candidates are Margaret Abbe, Margaret Allison, Jose L. Adral, Lorraine Ball, Adeline Berghum, Joseph Brener, Frances Q. Brown, Evelyn Burgan, Mildred L. Byrne, Barbara Daskam, Dorthy C. Donovan, Jane Eichlin, Lelia Fitzgerald, Pauline Gasparovic, Edith Good, Carolyn Hardie, Alice Harvey, Polly Hawkins, Ruth Horner, Charlotte Hurst.

Also Mary Edna Johnson, Elsie Kibler, B. Elizabeth King, Robert Leeper, Roby Leidhton, Pearl Lewis, Kathleen Loftus, Dorothy May, Marguerite Murphy, Amber Noble, Mildred Shrecongost, Beata Schulte, Eleanor Schwein, Betty Shear, Dorothy Shook, Mary Ann Simons, Emma Stevens, Charles Hoffman, Edwin James.

And Erlene Mangold, Gurtave Berkall, George Berman, Elizabeth Bigos, Virginia Broadus, Morrison Dodson, Catherine Duvall, Robert Eidlow, Benjamin Ela, Alvin Ehrlich, Margaret Gemeny, John Glakas, Samuel Hart, William Kriemelmeyer, Saul Labovitz, Truman Mead, Walter Nickelsen, Harold Naisbitt, Jackson Ravenscroft, Vernon Richardson, Henry Savage, Emma Schoenewey, Rene Van Simaeys, Harry Whalen, Lorene Johnson.

Northwestern U. Honors 4 From D. C.

Group Awarded Degrees at 79th Commencement.

Four students from Washington were graduated from Northwestern University at the seventy-ninth commencement exercises yesterday in Evanston.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, delivered the commencement address. The baccalaureate address was given by the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Evanston. The services were Friday night in the First Methodist Church there.

The students from Washington who received degrees are C. Carnot Evans, 1723 S street northwest, master of science in dentistry; Jeanne D'Yvette Roge, 2548 Thirteenth court northwest, bachelor of science; Elizabeth Colville Tait, 3726 Connecticut avenue, bachelor of science in commerce; Paul Albert Tangora, 4502 Fifteenth street northwest, bachelor of science.

Prof. T. H. Patterson Honored by Class

Prof. Thomas H. Patterson, of National University law school, was presented with a silver loving cup last week by members of the class of 1938 at a special assembly in commemoration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the faculty.

The cup, purchased with donations from the students, was presented by Culver B. Chamberlain on behalf of the class. Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, presided. Mr. Patterson is professor of the law of cnotracts and associate professor of real property.

A record enrolmen was reported when the summer term opened last week in the law school and the school of economics and government. Summer classes will continue until August 21.

Cardozo High Alumni Re-elect Susie Moore

Cardozo High School's alumni unanimously last week re-elected Susie Moore to head them for 1937-38. The following officers were also elected: Mrs. Lula Scott, vice president; Mayetta Long, recording secretary; Mrs. Gwendolyn Miller, financial secretary; Nathaniel Dyson, treasurer; Eloise Newman, chairman of program committee; Frank Daughton, chairman of scholarship committee; Rosa Williams and Wendel Tracy, historian, and Leo L. Oxley, publicity director.

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A New Short Short Mystery by Raoul Whitfield, Featuring Jo Gar, Sleuth

Diamonds of DEATH

A Complete Short Story

by RAOUL WHITFIELD

THE ROOM WAS in a cheap hotel, a few blocks from Market street. Jo Gar, his small body sprawled on the narrow bed, shivered a little. San Francisco was cold; he thought of the warm winds of Manila and the difference of the bays. He sighed and said softly to himself:

"Four diamonds—if I had them I could return to the islands. I do not belong away from them——"

The telephone bell on the wall jangled; Joe Gar stared toward the apparatus for several seconds, unhooked the receiver and said:

"Yes."

A pleasant voice said: "Inspector Raines, of the customs office. I have information for you."

Jo Gar said: "That is good—please come up."

He hung up. One of his bags had been opened; the other two he had not unlocked. The Cheyo Maru, bringing him from Honolulu, had arrived three hours ago, and there had been much for the Island detective to do. In the doing of it he had gained little.

Jo Gar put his hand in the pocket of his gray suit at his right side, went over and seated himself on the edge of the bed, facing the door. A knock sounded. Jo Gar called flatly:

"Please—come in."

The door opened. A middle-aged man entered dressed in a dark suit with a light coat thrown across his shoulders. He was a big man. He said:

"Hello, Senor Gar."

Jo Gar rose and they shook hands. Raines' grip was loose and careless.

Jo Gar said slowly, almost lazily: "Something was found?"

Raines shook his head. "Not a thing," he said. "We held her up for two hours, and we searched everything carefully. We even searched the child—and the child's baggage. We gave her a pretty careful questioning. For that matter—everybody on the boat got about three times the attention we usually give."

Jo Gar sighed. Raines said grimly: "If the diamonds were on that boat—they got past us. And that means you are in a tough spot, yes?"

The island detective said: "I think that is very much—what it means."

Raines said in a more cheerful tone: "Well, the chief said you recovered six of the stones, between Manila and San Francisco—that's not at all bad."

Jo Gar smiled gently: "I was—extremely fortunate," he said. "But the woman in black—I had hopes that the four diamonds——"

Raines said quickly: "So had we. When we got your code wire telling us that you suspected her of the murder of the man you recovered five stones from, but that you couldn't prove a thing against her, we figured we might be able to help. We weren't. But we did as you requested—when she left the dock we followed her."

The island detective said: "Good—she went to a hotel?"

Raines shook his head.

"She went to the amusement park near the Cliff House."

Jo Gar's gray-blue eyes widened.

"She spent more than three weeks on the Cheyo Maru," he breathed slowly. "And when she lands and had been cleared after an exhaustive customs examination, she went to an amusement park. Strange."

Raines made a grunting sound. "Damn strange," he said. "Took all the baggage, which included a trunk we'd gone very carefully through, and the child. The park has several gates, and you can drive through a section of it. The cab went in one entrance, stopped for a while near a merry-go-round—went out another. Then it went to a house and stopped. The luggage was taken inside, and the woman and child went in."

The island detective said: "You have the address?"

Raines nodded. He took from his pocket a small slip of paper.

The island detective read: "One hundred and forty-one West Pacific avenue."

Raines nodded. "That's it—Cary said it was a frame house, set back a short distance from the road. The section isn't much built up out there."

Gar Goes Into Action.

The island detective spoke slowly. "It is not necessary to drive through the amusement park in order to reach this address?" he asked.

Raines said: "Hell, no—that's what seems funny. That woman was trying to hide where she was going. Maybe she figured she might be followed."

Jo Gar nodded. "I think you are right," he said.

Raines got to his feet, held out his right hand.

"Sorry the office couldn't get something on her at the pier," he apologized. "But you know where she is."

Jo Gar smiled and shook the inspector's hand. He sat down on the bed again as Raines took his hat.

* * * *

Jo Gar got to his feet with remarkable speed for him. He got his coat and hat, was out of the room quickly. He used the stairs instead of the elevator. When he reached the small lobby he saw Raines light a cigar, go outside and raise a hand. A cab pulled close to the curb. When it started away the island detective hailed another.

"Follow that machine, please—but do not move too close to it. When it halts, halt some distance away."

The driver looked at Jo curiously but nodded his head. The two cabs moved from one street to another. There was a great deal of traffic, but Jo's driver was skillful. The leading cab curved close to a building that had a large clock set in granite stone. It halted. Unfamiliar as Jo was with San Francisco, he recognized the building as a railroad station.

Jo watched the inspector hurry into the station, and when he was out of sight Jo paid up and left his cab. He pulled his hat low over his eyes, straightened his small body a little, went into the station. Almost instantly he saw Raines. The man was at a large checking counter; as Jo watched from a safe distance he saw Raines handed two large-sized valises. A porter picked them up; Raines gestured toward another clock inside the station and said something. The porter hurried away, followed by the inspector.

Jo Gar followed, being careful not to be seen. After a few minutes the colored porter came back through the gate. Jo beckoned to him.

"The gentleman whose luggage you just carried to the train—I think he was a friend of mine. You saw his ticket?"

The porter shook his head slowly: "He tol' me his car and seat number—didn't show no ticket," he replied.

Jo Gar frowned. "How did you know what train to take him to?"

The porter grinned. "That's right," he said. "He wanted the Chicago train."

The Island detective drew a sharp breath. He handed the porter a quarter, walked slowly back into the station's waiting room.

* * * *

He took a cab back to his hotel, found everything in his room in perfect order. He was about to call the customs office when the phone bell rang. He lifted the receiver and gave his name. He was told that the customs office was calling, and that Inspector Raines had been found unconscious in an alley not far from the piers. He was still unconscious and it was not certain that he would live. He had apparently been struck over the head with a blunt instrument. The customs office felt that Senor Gar should know why he had failed to arrive, and also that all passengers on the Cheyo Maru had been passed through the office. One had been followed as requested, but her cab had been lost in traffic. The office was very sorry.

Jo Gar said: "I am very sorry to hear of Inspector Raines' injuries. I will call at the office tomorrow. Thank you for calling."

As he hung up the receiver, his gray-blue eyes were smiling oddly. Of course, they did not expect Inspector Raines to be found so soon, and they had expected him to go immediately to the address the imposter gave him! They might easily have escaped with the four diamonds, but they chose to use them as a lure to lead him on. They wanted the six in his possession.

"Just the same," he breathed softly, "I shall go to the address."

* * * *

So Jo Gar left his cab a square from One hundred and forty-one West Pacific avenue. He had picked the driver with care; the man was husky in build and young. He had a good chin and clear eyes, and he said his name was O'Halohan.

He said now: "I am a detective—and I'm going inside of the house at One hundred and forty-one. Here is a $10 bill. In about 5 minutes I want you to drive to the front of the house and blow your horn twice. After that just stay in your seat. Wait about 10 minutes—then blow your horn again, twice. If I do not come to a window or the door, and call to you—go to the police and tell them I went into the house and was prevented from coming out. That is all—is it clear?"

The driver nodded. "I got a gun," he said. "And a permit to carry it. Suppose after the second time I blow my horn, you don't show. Why not let me come in and get you out?"

The island detective smiled narrowly. "You are young and strong, but neither of those qualities might be of too great value. Neither of us might come out."

The driver said: "If it looks that bad—what you goin' in alone for?"

Jo Gar continued to smile. He said patiently:

"I have an idea it will be better that way. You must follow my instructions."

The driver nodded. "You're doing the job," he muttered. "I'll be down there in 5 minutes, and make the horn racket. I'll give it to you again in ten. Then if you don't show I'll head for the police."

Jo Gar spoke very quietly. "It is extremely simple."

He half turned away from the cab, and heard the driver say harshly:

"Yeah—if it works."

The island detective moved along the broken pavement of the sidewalk, a thin smile on his browned face.

* * * *

Number One hundred and forty-one was a rambling one-story house in not too good condition. There were no street lights near it and the nearest house was almost a square distant. Tall trees stood near, and opposite was a lot filled with low brush. Quiet and deserted, but less than a half mile away came the flare of colored lights, the staccato sounds of the amusement park's shooting gallery rifles.

Out of the corners of his gray-blue eyes, as he moved towards the steps Jo saw the lights of the cab had been dimmed. His right hand was in the right pocket of his coat, gripping the butt of the automatic.

He touched the index finger of his left hand to a button near the numberplate. From somewhere within he heard footfalls; there was the sound of a bolt being moved. The door opened very wide.

Jo Gar looked into the eyes of a man who had a smiling, thin, browned face, almost the color of his skin.

"I am Senor Gar, a private detective who arrived only today in San Francisco. I arrived on the Cheyo Maru—and have come here in search of a woman who was on that boat. She had with her a child—"

He stopped and looked downward at the dull color of black that was the metal of the gun held by the man in the doorway, less than three feet from his body. He smiled.

"I have made a 'mistake?" he asked very quietly.

The one in the doorway shook his head. "On the contrary," he said in a voice that was very clear and cold, "you have come to the correct place. I have been—expecting you."

He stepped to one side, and Jo Gar walked into a wide hall.

The tin-faced man said: "The first room on your right, please. Lift your hands slightly."

Jo Gar, hands raised as directed, found himself in a room with blinds drawn tightly. Beside a small table was a stool that might have been made for a piano. The one with the gun said in the same cold voice:

"Sit on the stool, Gar—put your hands on the table. Keep them there."

Hatred crept into his voice as he uttered the last three words. Jo Gar did as instructed. He said quietly:

"I knew that the man you sent to me at my hotel lied. I followed him to the station, and watched him leave the city. I returned to the hotel and the customs office informed me that one of their men, who was coming to me with information of no great importance, had been knocked unconscious. I knew then that I was expected to come to this address."

"You came, knowng all this—why?"

Jo Gar smiled. He said slowly:

"I have six diamonds that you would like; I think that you have four that I would like. You wanted me here to bargain with me. You wanted me here so that you could trap me, then offer me my life for the six diamonds."

The thin-faced one smiled. "Rather put it that you would risk your life and six diamonds—for the four you say I have," he said.

The island detective shook his head.

"No," he replied. "Not exactly. I wanted to see you taken by the police. And that is practically assured, now."

He watched the facial muscles of the thin-faced one jerk, saw his colorless eyes shift toward the blinds of the windows. Then he continued:

"I remember you, Raaker. You were in the insurance business in Manila until a few years ago. There was about to be a prosecution, and you left the islands."

The thin-faced one said with hoarseness in his voice:

"And I have never forgotten you. I didn't bring you here to get your diamonds, either, Gar—Von Loeffler's six diamonds. I brought you here because I hate you. I want to watch your body squirm on the floor beside that stool."

Jo Gar disregarded the interruption. He must talk against time. He said quietly: "That was how you knew about the Von Loeffler diamonds—that Dutch insurance company. You stayed out of Manila, Raaker—you couldn't risk coming back. But you wanted revenge—and those diamonds. So you hired men to do the job. Some of them tricked you—and each other. They were killed—there were many deaths. Those were diamonds of death, Raaker—and you only got four of them. The woman in black brought them to you—I think she was the only one who was faithful."

Raaker was breathing heavily. He made a sudden movement with his left hand, plunging it into a pocket. When it came out four stones spilled to the surface of the table. Raaker said fiercely:

"You are going to die Gar so gaze on the diamonds-you won't get. Yes, the woman came to me with the diamonds—four of them. And by the time she brought them to me here—she hated me. She had seen too much death. She's gone away, with her child—and you'll never find her, Gar."

Jo Gar said steadily: "I don't think—I want to find her, Raaker. I know now who planned the crime, who caused the deaths. And you are caught, Raaker——"

There was the sound of brakes beyond the room, the low beat of an idling engine. Two sharp blasts from a horn came into the room. Raaker jerked his head sharply, then turned his eyes toward Jo Gar again.

"What's—that?"

His voice was hoarse. And Jo Gar replied:

"That, Raaker—that is a signal from the police—the house is covered."

Raaker sucked in a deep breath. "I'll get more than one of them—as they come in!" he muttered.

Jo Gar shook his head. "I do not think you will, Raaker. They will not come in. It is easier to wait for you—to go out."

Raaker smiled twistedly, but there was fear in his eyes. I'll get you first," he hissed.

Jo Gar said. "If I don't go out within the next 10 minutes," he said, softly, "they will unload the submachine guns and the smoke bombs. They will know I am dead—and that there is a killer in the house. The smoke bombs—and the tear gas—they will come in."

Raaker said hoarsely: "—! How I hate you—you —— ——!"

He turned his head slightly and listened to the steady beat of the cab engine. Then his eyes came back to the small, imperturbable figure of Gar, went to the four glittering diamonds.

The Thief Is Caught.

"With the others—over two hundred thousand dollars—" He held the gun closer to Gar. "Where are—the other six stones?"

Jo Gar smiled. "In the vaults of the customs office," he replied "You did not think I would bring them here?"

Raaker's body swayed a little. Between clenched teeth he muttered:

"Damn the diamonds—I've got you! They brought you here—"

Jo Gar half closed his almond-shaped eyes. "And they've brought the San Francisco police here," he said.

Raaker backed toward a wall of the room. Fear and rage contorted his features. He raised his arm slowly. From the cab outside there came the sharp sound of a horn, silence—and then another blast.

Jo Gar never took his eyes from the eyes of Raaker.

He said very slowly: "Machine-gun bullets, Raaker. And choking, blinding gas. They'll be waiting for you—after you squeeze that trigger."

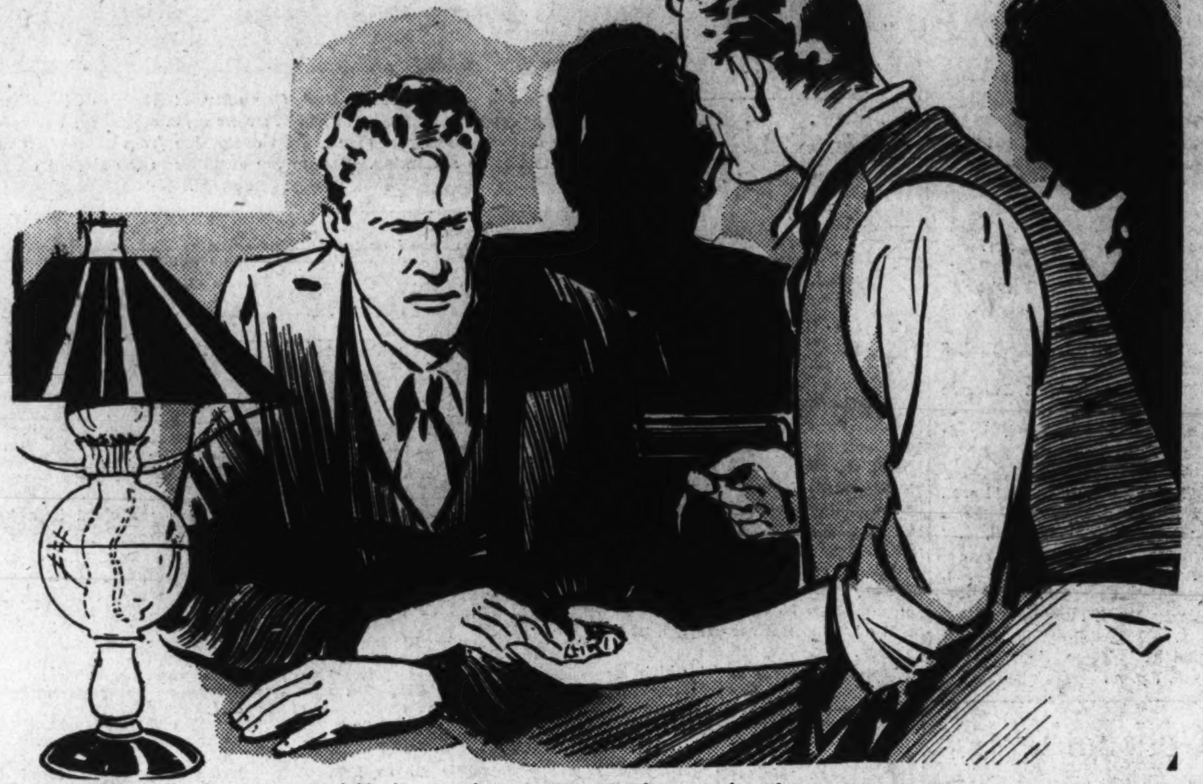
There was a sudden engine hum as the cab driver accelerated the motor. Yellow light flashed beyond the house, along the road O'Halohan was going for the police.

For a second Raaker twisted his head toward the sound and the light. In that second Jo Gar was on his feet. The table went forward, over. The island detective leaped to the right as Raaker cried out hoarsely, and the first bullet from his gun crashed in to the table wood.

The second bullet from the gun ripped cloth of Gar's coat—but his right hand was coming up, with the Colt in it, when the cloth ripped. He squeezed the trigger.

There was the third gun crash and Raaker screamed, took a step forward. His gun hand dropped, he went to his knees, stared at Gar for a second, swaying—then fell heavily to the floor.

Jo Gar went slowly to his side. The bullet had caught him just above the heart. One diamond lay very close to his curved fingers; it was as though he were grasping for it, in death.



He held the gun closer to Gar. "Where are the other six stones?"

Activities and Plans for the Coming Week of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Head Selects Committee Chairman

Colors of All Department Posts Are Massed at Special Memorial Service for Representative Connery.

Department Commander David B. Herman, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has made the following appointments for committee chairmen: Relief, O. W. Hollingsworth; budget, Harry Shilling; auditing, Harry Shilling; temporary home, George Neuner; legislative, Edward K. Inman; resolutions and by-laws, Daniel E. Campbell; flag decoration, Joseph B. Gardella; Armistice Day ball, Stephen T. Nichka; buddy poppy, Philip R. Belt; department encampment (1938), Thomas C. Kelleher; memorial, the Rev. Howard W. Snyder; employment, O. W. Holingsworth; hospital visitation, the Rev. Howard W. Snyder; civil service and grievance, John J. Keehan; entertainment, Franklin Boushee; publicity Philip R. Belt, and boxing, Norman H. Edwards.

The special band and drum corps committee made an official inspection of the two units last Wednesday evening in the National Guard Armory.

The Armistice Day ball committee held its initial meeting and proceeded with a definite plan of promotion of the department's most renowned annual affair.

A special memorial service was conducted Thursday morning at St. Matthew's Church for the late Representative William P. Connery. The colors of all the posts in the department were massed for the occasion.

The regular semimonthly meeting of National Capital Post was held last Tuesday evening in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the commander, Dr. John L. DeMayo, presiding. Final arrangements for the annual excursion, which will be held at Marshall Hall next Saturday were announced by the chairman, Harry P. Clements.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, will meet Wednesday evening at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

At the regular meeting of Advance Post, No. 2194, held Thursday evening in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club plans were outlined for an all-day excursion to Marshall Hall, in conjunction with a moonlight ride on the steamer City of Washington Saturday, July 31. A special children's party will be held during the day at Marshall Hall.

Federal Post, No. 824 at the last regular meeting initiated the following recruits: Anthony Graumsky, Fred Shoemaker and J. J. Robinson.

Commander Strathern and Junior Vice Commander Buckingham were elected delegates to the national encampment at Buffalo and Comrades Hatch and John G. Strobel were elected alternates.

The monthly social of Follow Me Post, No. 1830, will be held at Klein's Tavern Friday evening.

Delegate

PHILIP GAYAUT, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is a delegate to the national convention in Denver, Colo.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tomorrow.

Equality Walter Reed Post, No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 C place northwest.

Tuesday.

Military Order of the Cootie, moonlight excursion, Steamer City of Washington.

Wednesday.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Thursday.

Potomac Post, No. 1065, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Klein's, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Marne

In the presence of several hundred members of the Third Division Society, Mrs. Joanna Thorpe, of Irvine, Ky., placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for the Third Division Society which ended its convention Saturday. Edward O. Thorp, Company B. Seventh Infantry, her son, was killed on July 15 between LaRocq Farm and Fossoy Farm, in the Second battle of the Marne. His body has never been identified.

The insignia of the Third Division in flowers, was placed on the grave of Maj. Gen. Dickman, who is buried in Arlington, he was commander of the Third Division from December 1917 to August 1918.

Elks

The dance committee for the season 1937-1938, which opens in September, was appointed by Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut at the last meeting. Fred L. Catlin was appointed chairman pro tem. E. Urner Goodman, National Director of Program of the Boy Scouts of America, addressed the lodge.

Arrangements have been completed for the orphans' outing at Glen Echo July 28, according to Chairman Thomas A. O'Donnell. More than 600 children from 15 orphan homes and schools will be guests of the lodge.

The German picnic will be held at Griffith Farms August 15. Fred N. Berger is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

D. C. Department Plans to Hold 19th Convention August 12-14

The nineteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia has been called for August 12, 13 and 14 at the Mayflower Hotel by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg.

Department Adjt. Thomas Mason, jr., has instructed all post commanders to file at department headquarters lists of delegates and alternates not later than August 2.

The District of Columbia Department also is making plans for the participation of the department in the national convention to be held at New York from September 20 to 23, inclusive.

The Stanley Church Depue Post has changed its meeting place for its next meeting to be held Wedneday and will meet at the Potomac Boat Club instead of the Hayloft.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 3, participated in the exercises marking the seventy-third anniversary of the Civil War Battle of Fort Stevens last Monday evening, the post having taken the name of this historical spot in Brightwood from which its members are drawn.

Acting Adjt. Joseph A. Walker has issued notice of a post executive meeting to be held in the Georgia avenue clubrooms next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Commander George W. Phillips will head the post's delegation of nine delegates and nine alternates at the department convention.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met Thursday at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding.

The following delegation were elected to represent the post at the department convention: Commander Charles E. Wolfe, chairman; Keith T. Wood, Ralph D. Toll, John A. Long, James W. Yokum, Charles W. Curran, Arthur J. Thomas and William J. Holliman. Executive Committeeman Arthur D. Condon will be the post representative on the department convention committee.

A special meeting of Columbia Post, No. 34, has been called for Tuesday at 8 o'clock, to be held at 912 Michigan avenue northeast. The main business of this meeting will be to elect delegates and alternates to represent the post at the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14.

The post will hold a crab feast August 4 at 8 o'clock, at 912 Michigan avenue northeast.

Past Commanders Helen Opitz and Elsie Pinney and Comrade Edna Smith will hold a party at 4901 Fifth street northwest, Friday at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the post's child welfare work at Glendale Sanitarium for tubercular children.

At its last meeting, the Vincent B. Costello Post elected the following as delegates to the forthcoming department convention: Commander Heine, chairman of delegation; Norman R. Grant, John H. O'Connell, George D. Frye, Richard A. O'Brien, Charles Kohen, Elliott McK. Clark, Charles B. Buck, Martin Goerl, Frederick A. Thuee, John Herman, William F. Franklin, and the following alternates, Raymond J. Queenin, John L. Meade, Henry I. Pahlow, William J. Rockett, Matthew I. McIntyre, Thomas A. Costello, Leon Benefeld, James A. Pistorio, Charles Mumford, Julius I. Peyser, Louis A. Korn and John D. Fitzgerald. The post delegation was instructed to support the candidacy of Charles Kohen for department commander.

The regular July meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Election of delegates and alternates to the District convention in August will be the principal business of the evening.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, has issued the call for the twelfth annual department convention of the Department of District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary to be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, August 16 and 17 at 8 p. m.

Each unit of the department will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate, and to one additional delegate and one alternate for each 15 members or major fraction thereof whose current dues have been received by the department secretary by August 1. All names of delegates and alternates should be filed with the secretary, Margaret Garry, not later than August 5.

Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac No. 5, F. C.; Anacostia No. 21, E. A.; Pentalpha No. 23, M. M.; Mount Pleasant No. 33, F. C.

Tuesday—National No. 12, F. C.; Arminius No. 25, F. C.; M. M. Parker No. 27, E. A.

Thursday—George C. Whiting No. 22, E. A.

Friday—Trinity No. 41, E. A. (6:30 p. m.), F. C. (9:00 p. m.).

Legion Meetings

Tomorrow.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Registrars Office, Fourteenth and Independence avenue southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Post, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post, 912 Michigan avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Stanley Church Depue Post, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

U. S. S. Grant McAlexander, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

James B. Walker Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Union

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, and Henry J. Frank, press representative, spoke on the summer activities in this jurisdiction. The auditing committee, Harry W. Selah and William Lohmar, made their report covering the period ended June 30.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple, and Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War, and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Masons

The Masonic Sunday Services will be held this afternoon, at Temple Heights, Connecticut and Florida avenues at 4. The services will be under the auspices of the advisory board of the Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia. Maj. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., the regular Army Chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, who is chaplain of the local advisory board, will be the speaker.

K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus will participate in the memorial services for James Cardinal Gibbons this afternoon at his statue, Sixteenth street and Park road.

Spanish War Veterans' Council To Hold Meeting on Saturday

First Gathering Since Encampment Scheduled for 8 P. M.; Many Members Attend Mass for Representative Connery.

The first meeting of the council of administration of the U. S. Spanish War Veterans since the department encampment will be held at 921 Pennsylvania avenue on Saturday at 8 p. m.

A number of the members of the department and the auxiliaries attended St. Matthews Church on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, when mass was held for the late Representative John P. Connery, of Massachusetts. These services were also attended by the other veteran organizations, and were sponsored by a committee of Congress.

Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge issued general order No. 1, announcing the appointment of the officers and those elected for the ensuing year.

The next meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will be held on Friday evening in Pythian Temple.

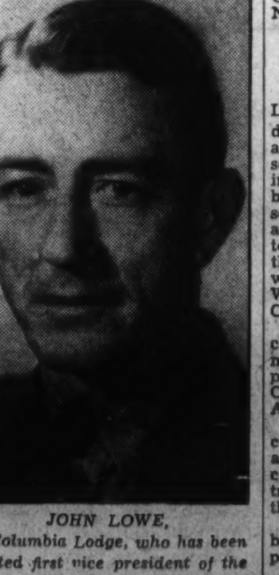
President Marie Lucas convened the regular meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary on Monday evening in Naval Lodge Hall. The meeting scheduled for July 26 has been cancelled and instead a party will be held in the meeting hall. Mary E. Wise was admitted to the membership at the last meeting.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary held its regular semi-monthly meeting on Friday evening, convened by President Alice Lusky. Eva Couzens and Mary Garner were received and initiated by the president and officers. It was announced that instead of the regular meeting to be held on July 23 a party will be held.

Meetings this week: Camps—Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urell; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles; Saturday, council of administration.

Auxiliaries—Monday, Admiral George Dewey Naval; Wednesday, Gen. Emmett Urell; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Elected



JOHN LOWE, of Columbia Lodge, who has been elected first vice president of the Maryland and Border State Moose Association.

Moose

At a meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held Tuesday night, Dictator W. F. Amole appointed Thomas J. Lanahan as secretary of the Annapolis Marching Club with Past Dictators Albert Stahl, Joseph Apolonio, Russell B. Martin, Milton V. Hanson and O. R. Wentz as a committee to arrange the social activities for the coming year in conjunction with the Marching Club of the Women's Chapter, with Mrs. Grace Clark as chairman.

Clyde E. Hinson was appointed chairman of the membership committee and announced that 15 applications had been received for the Cleveland convention class on August 24.

Chairman of the entertainment committee, George H. Eddleman, announced that plans had been completed for the moonlight boat trip of Columbia Lodge, July 27, on the Steamer Potomac.

The regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, on July 27, has been postponed.

A meeting of the house committee will be held Tuesday night in the secretary's office at 8 p. m.

District's Battalion of Naval Reservists Ranks High Among Those of United States

'Rookies' Drill Weekly, Get 3-Month Training

May Enlist for 4 Years After Completing Course; Visit Interesting Parts of World on 2-Weeks Summer Cruise.

The District of Columbia has a stake in the United States Navy. Down at the Navy Yard, on the banks of the Anacostia River, a battalion of Naval Reservists, composed largely of native Washingtonians, is constantly preparing to defend the country whenever its services may be needed.

Beginning with a three-month preparatory training, the candidate for the Naval Reserve soon learns the ways of the Navy. In this preliminary training, the "rookie" learns how to address an officer, how to obey orders, and the usual infantry drill which is second nature to all men in the military services. At a minimum age of 17, a man may enter the sea reserve, and, after completing his three-month preparatory course, enlist for a period of four years. Attendance at drill once a week is expected, but since service in the reserve is entirely voluntary, no disciplinary action can b taken for absence. However, the local reserve unit has an extraordinarily good record, chiefly because the officers, under Battalion Commander J. E. Sullivan, check up on every absence.

Facilities Inadequate.

While the facilities provided for the reserve unit are not considered adequate, the best use possible is made of them. "At least the armory has a roof on it," Battalion Commander Sullivan says. At the armory the three divisions of the battalion learn the rudiments of naval machinery and deck seamanship. Boilers and pumps are studied, and knotting and splicing learned. The men are also taught to handle guns and a four-inch gun is used for practice.

The emergency sailors also have a 50-foot motor launch which is used for week-end trips. Hopes are high in the organization that a new launch will be provided, for the present vessel is taxed to its capacity. It is expected a new Coast Guard 75-foot patrol boat shortly will be provided for training purposes.

At the weekly drills the men study other things besides infantry drill, knotting and splicing. Life-saving and swimming classes under the direction of Lieut. H. B. Atkinson have just been started and have proved very popular. "Perhaps because of the heat," Lieut. Atkinson says.

When the reservists go to sea on their annual two-week cruise in August, attention is given to other matters, which cannot be learned so well on land. Signaling by blinker, flaghoist and semaphore is part of the education of the sea, and the first-aid methods which have been learned on land are re-emphasized as their practical uses become apparent.

On the cruise, which was made last year on three destroyers, the Upshur, Tarbell and Ellis, the reserve officers and men man the ships. Discipline is, of course, enforced by traditional naval methods. Every man is expected to toe the mark, for on land they may be individuals of some importance, but at sea they're all just part of the Navy, with a job to do.

Sometimes, however, the landsmen are slow about learning the ways of the sea. Lieut. Sullivan, battalion commander, says that last year he and another officer stood most of the watches the first few days out because "the other officers were too sick to lift their heads." Cruising speed and training, he continued, are naturally slowed up under such conditions.

On the cruise recreation is furnished by movies from the Navy Department, "which are passed around from ship to ship," by lectures, and best of all, by liberty when in port. Last year the reservists went to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for maneuvers. The year before Halifax was the destination. This year one division will go to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and the other two will cruise up the coast and have liberty in Boston.

Sometimes the men who have joined the reserve shortly before the annual cruise is made have great difficulty getting acquainted with the ways of the sea. One oft-repeated occurrence always happens on a beautiful clear night, when the stars are out. "Light dead ahead, sir," the new seaman will report to the officer of the deck. With fear and trembling the latter will proceed to investigate, knowing full well that no light belongs where one has been reported. After carefully examining the bright light, great relief and much hilarity is manifested when it is discovered that the planet Venus, or some other heavenly body, has just risen above the horizon, and one more seaman has learned something new.

Naval routine is hard work, but is mapped out in such a way that every man has a job to do, which he knows how to do and when. In the morning after bunk-making and cleaning up, all hands turn to and clean topside of the vessel. Then breakfast, followed by more work. Decks are swabbed and brass is shined. Then for an hour parts of the ship are painted. Everything must be shipshape all the time. Constant care of the ships keeps the Navy's equipment and men ready for any eventuality that may come along.

After the morning work is done, various emergency drills are run through. For each of the drills every person on board ship has a station, which he mans when the signal comes. General quarters, abandon ship, fire and collision drills are a few of the practices which are part of the experience of every member of the crew.

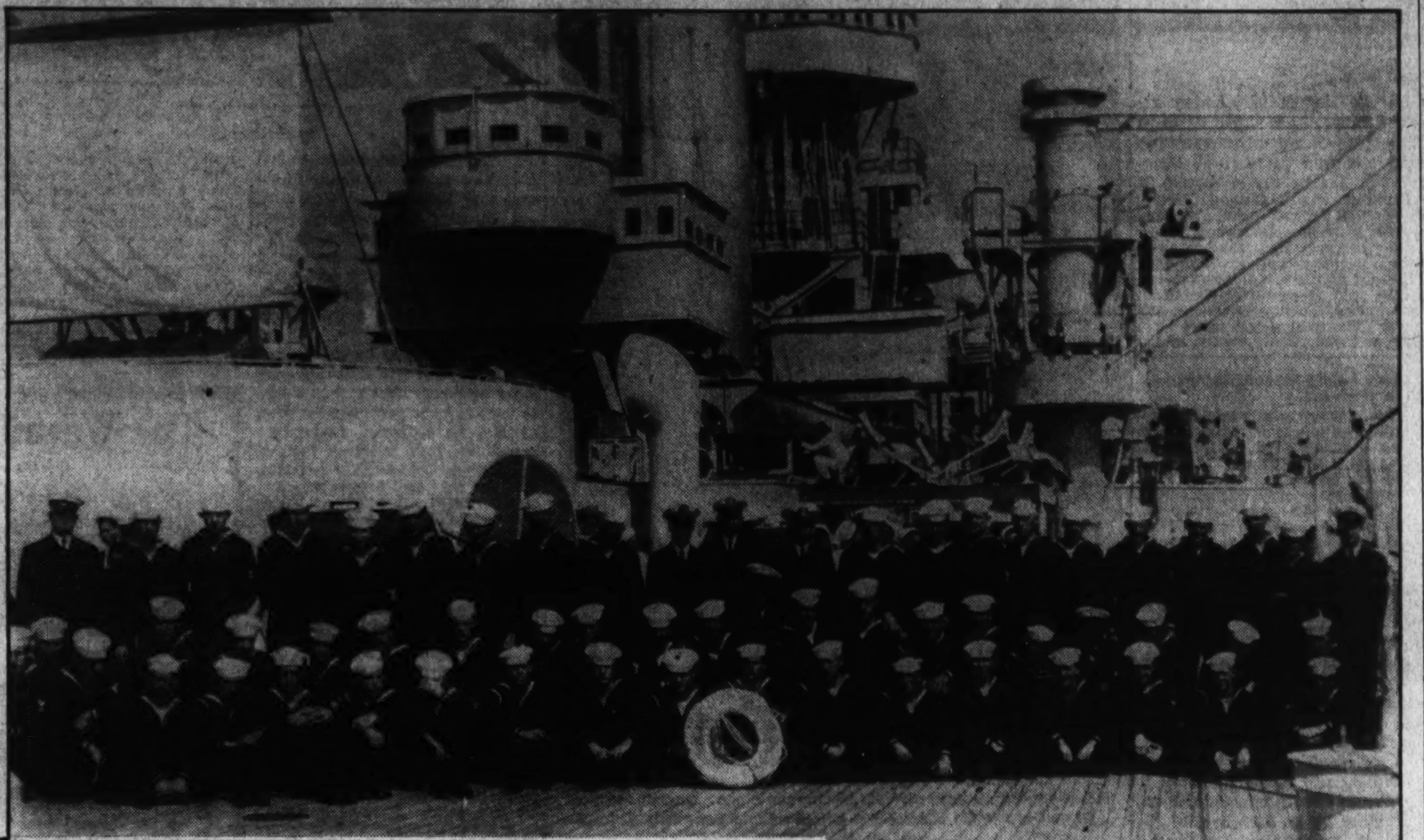
Signals and commands for work and practice drills are passed by word of mouth, by the bos'n mates, and, in emergency, a general alarm is sounded.

In order to keep up efficiency, competition among the various reserve units is encouraged. The Reserve Officers Association awards a trophy to the organization having the best all-around standing in the National Naval Reserve.

Within the local battalion another sort of competition is encouraged by an organization of reserve officers who are at present attached to the Federal Maritime Commission. Every year this group awards a gold medal to the man in each division who has the best record during the preceding 12 months.

As a result of the vigilance of the officers and men of the reserve detachment here, and because of the interest they have displayed in improving the standing of their unit, the officers and men of the battalion are constantly improving the standing of their organization in the Federal organization.

Commanding officers of the Naval Reserve organization here are: Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, battalion commander; Lieut. J. B. Cleland, battalion adjutant; Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, first division commander; Lieut. (j. g.) Winston S. Brown, second division commander; Lieut. F. S. Kirk, third division commander. The instructor of the battalion is Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, U. S. N.



The battalion commander and officers of the First Battalion, Washington Naval Reserve, left to right, first row, Lieut. F. W. Lemly, Ensign J. M. Miller, Lieut. R. J. Zanzat, Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, battalion commander; Lieut. R. [illegible] Fifer, Lieut. W. H. Schofield, Lieut. J. M. Shultz; rear row, Lieut. J. F. Carpenter, Lieut. F. S. Kirk, commanding officer Third Division; Lieut. J. L. Cardwell, Lieut. E. C. Carusi, Lieut. W. S. Brown, commanding officer Second Division; Lieut. P. H. Kent, Ensign M. W. Young. The top picture shows the Third Fleet Division, commanded by Lieut. F. S. Kirk. The photograph was made last year.

Capt. Murray, American Veteran of Two Wars, Served on Gen. Allenby's Staff in Palestine

Decorated Many Times for Gallantry During World War.

Life has been a glorious experience for Capt. James D'Orsay Murray, American veteran of two wars. The great-grandson of Joseph Murray, militiaman, who was killed by the Hessians at Middletown, N. J., has carried on the military tradition of the family.

After serving in the War with Spain, Capt. Murray went to Europe to make his fortune. At the time of the outbreak of the World War he was living quietly in Italy. The call of the "great adventure" was too strong, and Capt. Murray left Rome to engage in the conflict. He entered the first army he could reach, which was fighting on what he believed to be the right side—the French. In that service he drove an ambulance, but soon found out he didn't like French army life. Not that Capt. Murray doesn't like the French—he says they are fine people, but "they're a little different from Anglo-Saxons."

Next, he went to London and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the British army, and entered the famous Twenty-fifth British Division, which was decimated three times in the course of the war. So distinguished an officer was he that an appointment soon came to him as a member of the divisional staff. He served with Gen. Bethel of the Royal Artillery in Flanders, with Gen. Kerwin on the Somme and with Gen. Hamilton in other positions on the western front. His ability as an artist and draftsman made him a valuable asset to any staff, since he was able to locate the position of enemy batteries quickly and to make maps and panoramas of battlefields which were of great assistance to the commanding generals.

Named Staff Captain.

When the Egyption Expeditionary Force was organized for the campaign in which Allenby drove the Turks out of Palestine, Capt. Murray was selected as staff captain and liaison officer, after going to Palestine as staff officer for Gen. Birney, a brother of the admiral-commander of the British fleet. En route to the Holy Land the transport bearing Capt. Murray was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean, and he was rescued by a destroyer crew.

Capt. Murray served through the entire campaign of the "Last Crusade," which resulted in the deliverance of Jerusalem. He developed a simplified method for plotting enemy positions which became general throughout the British army. His personal records are full of charts, maps, panorama, passes and letters relating to the World War. He also developed several types of lookout posts, which were adopted by the British forces as standard.

One of the most interesting papers in Capt. Murray's collection is a so-called British no-quarter order, which was read to all ranks in June, 1916, before the Battle of the Somme. To be captured with the order on one's person, Capt. Murrays says, would have meant instant death before a firing squad, and also would have resulted in the slaughter of German-held Allied soldiers.

Cites Enemy Ruse.

The order, over the signature of Gen. N. E. Nigel, was issued because of the enemy's often-employed ruse of seeming to surrender, and then proceeding to overwhelm the supposed victors. Dated June 27, 1916, the order follows:

"The following warning should be communicated verbally to all ranks before taking part in an assault:

"1. All ranks must be on their guard against the various ruses at which the enemy has shown himself to be an adept especially the use of British words of command such as "retire," etc.

"2. The German machine gun is carried on a sledge, and the Germans sometimes throw a blanket over the gun. This makes the sledge and gun resemble a stretcher.

"3. It is the duty of all ranks to continue to use their weapons against the enemy's fighting troops, unless and until it is beyond doubt that these have not only ceased all resistance, but that, whether through having voluntarily thrown down their weapons or otherwise, they have definitely and finally abandoned all hope or intention of resisting further. In the case of apparent surrender, it lies with the enemy to prove his intention beyond the possibility of misunderstanding, before the surrender can be selected as genuine."

Rapid Offensive.

In the Palestine campaign, Capt. Murray says Allenby held to the theory the best defense was a rapid and stiletto-like offensive. Destruction was not the goal of the Holy Land conquest. Consequently, when Jerusalem was taken, the city was not devastated, but order was restored, and the deplorable conditions which were found there were rectified.

Col. Lawrence, "uncrowned king of Arabia," played an important part in the drive against the Turks, "Gen. Allenby," Capt. Murray says in a lecture on the campaign, "will be known as the deliverer of Jerusalem, but the name of Col. Lawrence, whom I met in Cairo, will also be coupled with his. Without Lawrence it would have been a different story."

When Gen. Allenby arrived before the gates of Jerusalem, he dismounted and entered the city on foot. Capt. Murray recalls an old Arab prophecy which reads: "He who will save Jerusalem and exalt her among the nations will enter the city on foot and his name will be God, the Prophet." The Arab words are Allah Nebi, which sound peculiarly like the name of the victorious general.

Of Gen. Allenby, Capt. Murray speaks with the fondness of a fellow campaigner. In the captain's opinion, Gen. Allenby, who was severely criticized for his actions on the western front, was the only man who could capably conduct the Palestine offensive. "Early training gave him the insight to use guerrilla warfare," Capt. Murray says.

Sends Armistice Cable.

When the Armistice came, Capt. Murray, as liaison officer, transmitted the cable from Malta to the troops. He still preserves the original note in which the signing of the Armistice is recorded. When peace was restored, Capt. Murray remained in the Holy Land with the occupying forces. When he was mustered out of the army he returned to Italy and settled down to the peaceful life of a vineyardist. However, the quiet of civilian life in Italy was too much for him, and he soon returned to the United States in search of more invigorating pursuits.

In this country he engaged in the brokerage business, and was a member of the mayor's committee of the City of New York which welcomed Lord Allenby on his visit to this country in October, 1928. When the financial crash came, Capt. Murray used what capital he had to establish a home in Italy for his Italian wife and son.

At the very bottom of the depression he came to Washington and took a Civil Service examination, which he passed with a grade of 99.25. Because of his exceptionally high mark he was offered the first job which was presented, and accepted a mail clerkship at the District Building.

Restaurant in Trieste.

He remained in the city's employment only a short time, and then returned to Italy, were he established a restaurant in Trieste, but "sanctions strangled my business," Capt. Murray says. He has since come back to his native land, and entered the Federal service as a Treasury guard, hoping that after his probationary period is over, better things will be forthcoming.

A holder of the Mons Star and the British General Service Medal, Capt. Murray has served in the armies of three nations, and been a member of the staffs of five British generals. He was mentioned in dispatches by Lord Allenby for gallant and distinguished services. A recipient of three British medals, one French and one Italian decoration, Capt. Murray is also a commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Earhart Search Stresses Need Of Fast Tenders for Seaplanes

With Adequate Equipment, Navy Could Have Sent Supply Craft to Howland Island in Advance of Fliers' Arrival.

The search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan focuses attention on the Navy need for new and faster plane tenders. One large naval control plane which left Hawaii for Howland Isuand was forced to turn back early in the search because of storms. If the Navy had been provided with a sufficient number of seaplane tenders one could have been stationed at Howland Island. The large planes would then have had adequate facilities for repair and refueling far from their main base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and could have been dispatched to Howland Island during good weather in advance of Miss Earhart's disastrous flight.

To remedy the Navy's lack of adequate auxiliaries a bill was introduced in Congress last session to authorize the construction over a ten-year period of 54 vessels—6 gunboats and 48 auxiliaries, such as plane tenders, submarine tenders, hospital ships and ammunition and repair ships.

Bill Fails to Pass.

The bill failed to pass at the last session of Congress and a new measure, designed not to replace the old one but to fill the most serious needs of the Navy at the present time, has been introduced. The present bill, which is now under consideration by a conference committee of the two houses of Congress, provides for one seaplane tender, a destroyer tender, a mine sweeper, a submarine tender, a fleet tug and an oiler.

The plane tender, to be of about 8,300 tons displacement, would be capable of hoisting the large patrol planes aboard and repairing them. At the present time the Navy has nine converted mine sweepers, which it is using as seaplane tenders. They are not adequate for the purpose, but constitute the only facilities the Navy has. They are unable to repair patrol planes at sea. In good weather they have facilities for hoisting a patrol plane aboard, and taking it to a land base for repair. However, in this process much time is lost and the patrol plane is out of service, perhaps, when most needed.

Would Enhance Value.

Other facilities which would be provided on the tender would be quarters for the crews of the patrol planes as well as barracks for the crew of the ship. The patrol planes also could be refueled far at sea and their range greatly increased. In wartime, naval officials point out, the use of the patrol planes as bombers would be greatly increased if they did not have to return to a land base, far from the theater of operations, for repair and refueling. A plane tender stationed with the fleet would make the patrol planes more effective implements of war.

The tender would fly from point to point and land on the water. It would carry all necessary equipment for repair, gasoline, bombs and other ammunition. The greater speed of the new tender would permit it to move with the fleet and not impair the latter's effectiveness by compelling it to proceed slowly.

All Auxiliaries Old.

In order to fulfill its mission of protecting the interests of the Nation, the United States fleet often must take up its station far from inland bases of supply and repair. Combatant vessels need to be mobile and self-sufficient so that they may be sent thousands of miles from the coast of the continental United States and mainland at those far-distant points.

To accomplish these ends a train of auxiliary noncombatant vessels are needed by the Navy at the present time to service and care for the Nation's fighting ships.

Nearly all of the auxiliaries now in service are old and nearing the end of their active and useful life. Many of the vessels were built shortly after the war. All of them before 1926. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, has stated, while testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, that modern auxiliaries become overaged at from 16 to 20 years, depending on their tonnage.

Some of the vessels now in service were converted to their present uses as auxiliaries. All of them lack the speed and effective range necessary to permit them to accompany the battle fleets in cruising and in maneuvers. Consequently, the faster fighting ships must operate at the speed of which the auxiliaries are capable.

In time of war this slower pace would be a serious handicap to effective operation of the combatant fleet.

Speed Increases Service.

Furthermore, the added speed greatly increased the service which the auxiliary vessel was able to render to the other ships of the fleet. Fast-moving auxiliaries, naval officers assert, are of especial value in carrying fuel cargo, the fast auxiliaries can be sent back to the land bases to load more provisions. Faster auxiliary ships also decrease the number of ships needed to keep the fighting forces properly serviced.

The Navy stands in need of auxiliary tenders for such planes as this. At present the Navy is using nine converted mine sweepers for the purpose of refueling and repairing the huge seagoing planes and a bill providing for one new seaplane tender is now in committee.

Planes Play Part in U.S. Liquor Raids

Illicit Distilleries Often Spotted by Aerial 'Revenuers.'

Peace-Time Pilots Enact Many Heroic Roles in Line of Duty.

By the Associated Press.

Chasing bugs. Bearing hurricane warnings to fishermen. Sprinkling poison dust. Searching for illicit distilleries. Mapping farms.

These are a few of the many uses to which airplanes are being put by the Federal Government. They are not so well known nor so spectacular as those to which military planes are put. But a lot of people will argue about their utility.

Scores of Government agencies are using blimps, autogyros and land and sea planes for routine activity.

The aircraft is leased from private owners, borrowed from the Army and Navy, or owned outright by the bureau using it.

The Coast Guard makes frequent use of its 46 planes. They zoom up and down the Atlantic coast, dropping hurricane warnings on floating block messages to small fishing boats at sea or crying storm admonitions through loud speakers to tiny, isolated coast settlements.

Conducts Air Searches.

The Coast Guard directs from the air search for lost craft and bodies of the drowned. It rescues amateur yachtmen and distressed fishermen from boiling seas, spots illicit distilleries for the alcohol tax unit, gives the Agriculture Department weather information, flies with food and medicine to icelocked islands, takes physicians to those ill at sea, and brings sick persons, usually from small freighters, to land.

The Agriculture Department regularly resorts to planes in its fight against plant disease. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine owns six autogyros for scouting. Because these planes fly slowly and low, Federal plant doctors are able to survey large forest and crop areas in quest of infected growths.

The bureau is waging a fight from the air against Dutch elm diseases, its agent flying low over tree tops, spotting diseased trees and signaling ground crews to chop them down. The "flying windmills" also are used to scout through the South for citrus canker, a disease usually found in abandoned groves or in isolated trees which were planted by bird-carried seeds.

Make Insect Census.

Regularly the bureau sends its scientists up to take a "census of insects" and study their movements by capturing the bugs on fly-paper traps trailed from the planes. Plant disease spores are taken from the upper air on small glass smear plates.

Through use of the plane the bureau developed the process of combating plant maladies and insects by sprinkling poison dust from the air upon crops and orchards.

The Forest Service detects and fights forest fires from the air, hiring private planes for its work as an auxiliary to its fixed ground lookouts, especially when visibility is low or during storms.

Boss observers watch the behavior of fires from the air and direct ground crews by radio or written messages dropped from the plane.

Seventy landing fields in national forest areas are used for emergencies. Men and supplies are flown to fire zones. In isolated areas food and supplies—everything from shovels and canned soup to crates of eggs—are dropped by parachutes to fighters.

Fire Fighting Experiments.

A new experiment is being made to determine if planes can retard remote and incipient fires until ground crews arrive. Experiments with dropping water, chemicals and explosives are being conducted in the Los Padres forest area of California.

The service also is experimenting jointly with the Navy on a plan to aid fire fighters by spreading smoke screens from planes above the fire, keeping the fire under a shadow, and thus keep temperature down and humidity up.

Periodic inventories of wild game and migratory waterfowl are made from aerial perches by the Biological Survey with Naval, Coast Guard and leased private planes. Blimps are used in the Potomac River basin and in California and Florida. A weekly summer count of waterfowl in the Bear River refuge in Utah is being made by plane.

The National Park Service counts elk and buffalo in winter feeding ranges through aerial inspection, encourages air sightseeing in the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam and Yellowstone Parks, and frequently leases planes to search for lost tourists. It recently recovered by plane the bodies of three persons drowned in Lake Mead.

Patrol Fishing Waters.

The Bureau of Fisheries resorts to the airplane largely for patrolling Alaskan fishing waters in quest of fish and game violators.

Every day the Weather Bureau sends 15 Army and Navy planes and 12 contracted commercial ships up 18,000 feet above strategic bureaus to get temperature, humidity and pressure readings and for cloud measurements and ice formation data.

The Geological Survey and the Soil Conservation Service join the Government's sky work with many flights for aerial photographs from which they produce valuable base maps. The Conservation Service has found air photos particularly useful in soil erosion work in the West where mapped areas are vast and remote.

In emergencies Army and Navy planes are frequently pressed into military service for disaster and rescue work.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

"Bridge as usual" seems to be the slogan of all stay-at-home players in the Capital. There was only a slight drop in duplicate attendance last week in spite of an uncomfortable rise in temperature. The Fairfax clientele turned out nine tables strong on a night that the thermometer broke a record. There were two sections of duplicate and a Clifford priority match at the Washington Bridge League's first summer game. Monday afternoons at the Shoreham are as popular as in the regular season.

It is the laissez-faire spirit about summer games that make them so particularly enjoyable. Everyone is experimenting—and anything may happen. The serious players are working up partnerships. Several important tournaments will be held in the next three weeks—Conneaut Lake, beginning this Wednesday. Hershey the following week-end, and the big show at Asbury, August 2 to 8. The local games serve as a laboratory for players who will compete in championship events; meanwhile the run-of-the-mine player has a better chance of cashing in.

But there will be one game next week worthy of most earnest effort—the masters' pair contest at the Shoreham, June 21 and 22. The American Bridge League has announced the master point awards, 8 points will go to the winners, 4 to the runners-up. And in addition, the three leading pairs will receive generous credits toward entrance fees at Ashbury. The fees can be used only at Asbury so they pass down the line in the event that the winners cannot attend the national championships, but the master points are theirs, to have and to hold. After this game, the Washington masters' list will have to be revised.

* * * *

Here is the program of events for the eleventh annual summer national championship tournament at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mixed teams of four, August 2 and 3, afternoons.

Men's pairs, August 2, 3 and 4, afternoons.

Women's pairs, on the evenings of August 2 and 3 and afternoon of August 4.

Knock-out team-of-four championships; knock-out matches, August 4 and 7, the finals on the 8.

National masters' pairs, the afternoon of August 5, evening of the 6, and afternoons of the 7 and 8.

President's pairs, evening of August 6, and afternoon and evening of the 7.

Newspapermen's championship, afternoons of August 5 and 6.

Beside the championship events, open games will be held every day of the tournament. There will be a special prize for the five best scores in open games, with a prize for the winners of each individual game.

With such variety in the events, every player can find a game suited to his experience and ability.

The Washington delegation will be large this year, and much in the limelight, as the second half of the national championships are to be played here in the fall. Each Capital player will wear a "Come to Washington" button and the District of Columbia Board of Trade banner will float over convention hall. Every player should constitute himself a propagandist for the Washington tournament. We refer to the more subtle forms of propaganda. Such as—well, a casual allusion to the pulchritude of Washington's leading women players—said pulchritude being in ratio to proficiency in play. (Of course, if the ladies attend Asbury this suggestion is superfluous.) The cuisine and cellar at the Shoreham might interest a certain type of player. The climate here has been much maligned; reassure the doubtful. Sell the autumn in the South. It will be the first time a national tournament has been held below the Mason-Dixon line; if this one succeeds, Northern supremacy will be gone with the wind. So—blow the local horn!

* * * *

The past week was a festive one at the Washington Whist Club: Most honored guest, T. R. Wickersham, master from Harrisburg. Most successful party, Arch Kepner's for his friend "on the air." Kepner is the popular radio announcer for Station WOL.

* * * *

Howard S. Clay, 1936 bridge champion of the Capital City Chess Club, has tied C. W. Stark with three wins on the trophy for 1937. The contest began the first of this year but victory has been divided among so many members that three wins is the maximum for any one player.

* * * *

The priority matches in the Clifford contest played last Wednesday at the Shoreham resulted in victory for the teams formed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and that of King, Steinberk, Westrich and May. The former team defeated Corley, Gray, Lake and Elliott, and the latter Mr. and Mrs. Veerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The winners will meet in the final priority to be played next Wednesday.

The challenge match, scheduled for last week, has been postponed because of the absence of a member of the challenging team, captained by Leroy Thurtell. The right to challenge in the July match was one of the perquisites of the winning team in the Washington Bridge League's annual match, thus it hapens that practically the same line-up that lost the June challenge round will meet the defending Lemon team at some later date this month.

* * * *

William Cheeks, manager of the Vanderbilt Club and introducer of cut-throat bridge in the Capital, says the Cavendish Club in New York is still using old, discarded rules for that game. "That is," he added cautiously, "if the bidding by John Rau was as reported in The Washington Post Bridge column last Sunday."

Rau's bidding was reported by a participant in the game so the Cavendish must be somewhat behind the times.

The declarations that Cheeks takes exception to are, first, Rau's secondary bid of a two-card spade suit. As dealer, Rau was limited to bids of four card, or longer suits. Second, a player whose hand becomes dummy cannot double the contract even though he refuses to participate as declarer's partner. Rau doubled a spade contract after he had been invited by the spade bidder. Both declarations were proper under the first rules of cut-throat but the rules have been amended by the inventor, S. B. Fishburne, of Tulsa, Okla.

* * * *

While cut-throat flourishes at the Vanderbilt, three-handed Jo-Jotte is in vogue at the Washington Whist Club. There were two all-night sessions there over the week-end.

Jo-Jotte is Culbertson's importation and it was introduced as a two-hand game. Culbertson brought it from Europe after extensive researches. Under the names of Smoosjass, Klabrjas and La Belotte the game has swept Holland, Hungary and France. The American version has been standardized and speeded to suit the American temperament. Culbertson introduced it in his new book of 160 pages, published by the John C. Winston Co.

Three-handed Jo-Jotte is a variation of the original game. There are two methods of playing it, the the Whist Club uses the method in which all three players participate in the bidding. The alternate method, "chouette" employs the mechanics of backgammon.

Among the Jo-Jotte enthusiasts here are W. M. McIntyre, S. F. Gerber, Martin May, Roy Thurtell and Oscar Brotman.

* * * *

The Byrne Club held a special game last Wednesday evening. Scores were counted in the regular season race for the summer prize with an additional incentive for that particular game. Unfortunately, Monday night was hot and humid, in consequence, only 20 players participated. The management made a generous gesture and awarded a prize that was in proportion to a larger game. The winners were Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. C. M. Hall. Hall came in second place playing with his brother, William B. Hall, who was new to duplicate.

* * * *

J. A. Dearing has made two wins and four second scores in six consecutive games played at the Shoreham Monday afternoons. There will be a season prize awarded at the end of the summer and unless some other players equal this record, Dearing has the prize cinched.

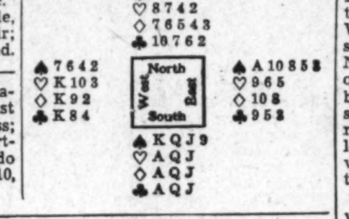
* * * *

If you want to know how good—or bad—you are, give yourself the bridge I. Q. test compiled by F. Dudley Courtenay, published in the magazine Cue for the week of July 10. The questionnaire contains 25 statements about contract bidding and play to which the "testee" answers "true" or "false." "A score of 30 points is terrible, 40 points is below average, 55, fair; 70 points is good, and 80, advanced.

Here is a sample of the questions—

"You are South, and not vulnerable. East-West are vulnerable. East deals and bids one heart, you pass; West bids one notrump; your partner doubles; East passes. What do you bid holding: S—Q, 5; H—Q, 10, 6, 2; D—Q, 9, 6, 4, 3; C—7, 5?

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky gained additional laurels in the international chess arena by sharing premier honors, in the recently concluded master tournament at Kemeri, Latvia, with Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, and V. Petrow, of Latvia. The victors all finished with a score of 12 to 5. Flohr was the only entrant to escape defeat, Reshevsky bowing to Alekhine, Rellstab of Germany, and Book of Finland. Sammy's loss to Book occurred in the final round and cost him undisputed possession of first place. Alekhine and Keres tied for fourth and fifth, trailing the leaders by half a point, while L. Steiner and Dr. Tartakower captured sixth and seventh prizes, respectively. Reuben Fine, the other American competitor was eighth with a total of 9 to 8. His disappointed admirers perhaps rightly conclude that the youngster has gone "stale" as a result of his continuous and strenuous program of play during the past six months.

Henry A. Rousseau, winner of the mammoth rapid transit tournament locally commemorating the birth of Paul Morphy, was awarded the J. W. Byler prize at the Capital City Club on July 10. S. S. Gay, club vice president, made the presentation in behalf of Mr. Byler and lauded both the donor and the victor before a large gathering of fans. The crowd made merry with refreshments and smokes supplied through the courtesy of Mr. Byler, thus officially closing one of the most delightful memorial chess events ever perpetrated in the Nation's Capital.

Chess by Radio.

Chessplay by airway was in order last Wednesday between members of the Department of Agriculture Chess Club, with local "ham" operators using their sets for this purpose for the first time in a decade. Transmitter C. A. Briggs, from his set at 1311 Spring road, northwest, relayed the moves to Lieut. James H. Nicholson, whose station is located at 429 North Lincoln street, Arlington, Va. Briggs devised a special code for the transmission. Two boards were scheduled for play with E. R. Shepard, D. S. Burch, A. E. McClure, and W. S. Hirsh pairing for consultation at Washington. Their opponents in Arlington were E. C. Hoffman, A. Sturgis, G. W. Hervey, and A. R. Sabin. The games were unfinished as we go to press and the results will be given next Sunday.

David Bard increased his margin of lead in the current Class B tourney at the Paul Morphy Chess Club, scoring victories over G. K. Camden and R. G. Morrisette, while runner-up R. S. MacCready was losing to J. Benjamin. E. W. Kunkle and W. Horn remained among the leaders by defeating Q. U. Thompson and J. B. Eskin, respectively. Morrisette won from C. E. Rhodes and lost to V. Saporito. The leaders now stand as follows:

Players.	W.	L.	Players.	W.	L.
Bard	11	1	Horn	4	3
MacCready	13	4	Dunn	6	5
Kunkle	7	3	Saporito	7	6
Sutphen	7	3			

High School Trophy.

I. S. Turover, donor of the trophy for the interhigh school team championship tournament, left for a lengthy sojourn in Europe last Tuesday. He delegated to this editor the task of determining, after consultation with the team captains, the ultimate decision relative to the disposition of the trophy. The matter of Central High School's purportedly dubious claim to ownership will be definitely settled shortly after our own return to the city on July 29.

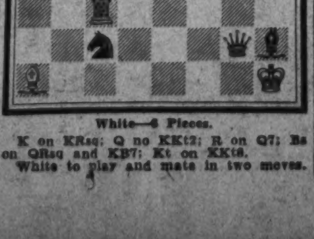
Solutions to Problems.

Problem 733, two-mover by Guidelli, is solved by B—Kt2. Today's offering, by Grabowski, is a so-called "fixed king problem," in which the black king has no flight square. Under these conditions the difficulty of solutions is usually lessened.

Problem No. 734.
By K. Grabowski.

K on KRsq; Rs on KR2 and QB6; Bs on KR7 and QR5; Kts on KKt2 and QB7; P on KR 3.

Black—8 Pieces.



White—6 Pieces.

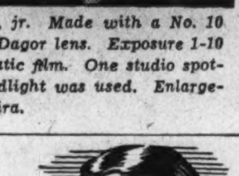
K on KRsq; Q no KKt2; R on Q7; Bs on QRsq and KB7; Kt on KKt8.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Portrait Study

"Daniel Boone, jr.," by Joseph S. McCoy, jr. Made with a No. 10 Century studio camera and 12-inch Goerz Dagor lens. Exposure 1-10 second at f 6.3 on Agfa portrait panchromatic film. One studio spotlight and one studio diffused 500-watt floodlight was used. Enlargement on Agfa brovira.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



Holdup De Luxe.

Holdup plays offer a fascinating study to the true student of contract. The difficulty of this class of plays is almost entirely psychological. There is something in the average person that strongly impels him to seize every opportunity when, as, and if presented. The deeper strategy of biding one's time calls for a patience that apparently is very rare.

The hand shown below was sent me by a correspondent, with the request that I comment on the proper line of defense against three no-trump. Frankly, I strongly suspect that the hand was home-made, but that does not prevent its being an excellent illustration of the power of the holdup.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ — ♡ 8 7 4 2 ◇ 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ 10 7 6 2

West: ♠ 7 6 4 2 ♡ K 10 3 ◇ K 9 2 ♣ K 8 4

East: ♠ A 10 8 5 3 ♡ 9 6 5 ◇ 10 8 ♣ 9 5 3

South: ♠ K Q J 9 ♡ A Q J ◇ A Q J ♣ A Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West should open spades as his safest lead but, rather than mislead partner into the notion that West held a real spade suit, the seven would be a better choice than the deuce. With the blank dummy going down, East should not dream of putting up his spade Ace—he should read the lead as the top of nothing. Applying the Rule of Eleven to the lead would virtually establish its "phoniness." If the seven were an honest fourth-best, declarer would have only one higher card, since East had three. This, East would conclude, was out of the question.

On this reasoning East's correct play at the first trick would be to encourage a spade continuation by a high card but not to play the Ace. Declarer would win and lay down the Ace and Queen of any suit. West would win and lead another spade. Again, East should duck. Now declarer could cash the Jack of the suit he had established and begin the establishment of a new suit. The same process would be repeated. West would win and lead his third spade, and East would have to duck for the third time!

Finally, when West's last King was knocked out, the virtue of East's patience would become apparent. West's last spade should be seized with the Ace, and East's fifth spade would account for the setting trick.

To the best of my knowledge I have never seen a hand that required three ducking plays in one suit for the establishment of the remnants of that suit. Hence, whether the hand is home-made or not, I am grateful to its perpetrator for having given me the chance to illustrate the ne plus ultra of hold-up plays.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 4 ♡ — ◇ K J 7 4 3 ♣ A

West: ♠ 7 ♡ 7 ◇ 9 5 2 ♣ K 7

East: ♠ 9 ♡ 6 ◇ Q 10 6 ♣ 10 3

South: ♠ 10 ♡ 8 3 ◇ A 8 ♣ J 8

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the eight of hearts, North discarding the Ace of Clubs. The Jack of clubs is next led and West must cover. North trumps and South regains the lead with the Ace of diamonds. The ten of spades draws the trump and the three of hearts then squeezes East.

Bridge Winners

At the L. C. Long game—Tuesday, first, Rush Buckley; second, Alma Blake; third, Dr. B. L. Naiman.

At the Meridian Club—Monday, first, Mrs. Stanley Beasley; second, Arthur English; third, Elaine Carlson.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger; third, E. J. Kock and W. R. Lewis.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Earl B. Frank; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and J. A. Dearing.

At the Byrne Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, William Hall and C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and C. B. Pennebaker.

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Mr. Dixie Wright and John Donnelly; third, Dr. E. B. Connally and Wayne Evans.

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Mrs. Leila Tudor and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; second, Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Commander W. A. Corley; third, Dr. Jacobs and H. R. King. East and west, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; second, Dr. E. B. Connally and Tom Hamlin; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Florie Pennebaker and W. R. Lewis tied with Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. Violette Zimmer; third, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Lester Johnson. Wednesday, north and south, first, Mrs. F. Pennebaker and Mrs. Athey; second, Dr. E. B. Connally and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. E. R. Shepard. East and west, first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and George Potter; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; third, Mrs. Lester Johnson and A. Stephens.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Beginners in photography cannot seem to control their trigger finger once they have a film-loaded camera in their hands. They seem overcome with an irresistible impulse to point their camera at scenes and subjects with an evident disregard for composition, lighting and without giving a thought to exposure.

Although he may be well versed in the technical side of photography the amateur evidently thinks that as long as he exposes a great mass of film he is bound to produce something that is more than a clear, sharp and ordinary negative. To achieve an interesting and striking print you must use brains with your films. The waste of material is not a help.

You may stumble across a scene or a subject most unexpectedly and immediately recognize the possibilities of a good shot. No one can tell you what constitutes a subject that may be good picture material. You must use your imagination and ingenuity. The picture is supposed to be the product of your imagination.

Plan your picture before making the exposure. The composition is most important. Volumes have been written on this subject. It is an art in itself. You must remember that your picture must have a center of interest. Your eye must hit this point. It must dominate your shot. I believe that the average amateur has a tendency to include too much subject matter in his pictures. We too often include objects that take the eye away from the central point of interest. Make your shot after you have framed it in your mind's eye.

In making your shots I would leave a good deal of space on the negative to control your composition in printing. You will be able to tape off sections of your negative in projection printing.

Making a number of shots of the same subject from the same angle when we do not have an exposure meter to get the right exposure, leads us to indulge in a waste of film. Amateurs habitually underexpose. We should profit from our past mistakes. Leading professional photographers have long advocated the keeping of a record of every picture made for constant reference. Keep a file of your negative. With the negative number I would file the stop used, filter, exposure, developer, temperature and time. Certainly we can improve our work by better judging our exposure the next time and we will not find it necessary to shoot a number of rolls of film and waste material in this manner.

* * * *

J. Thomas Burke, of Clarendon, Va., wants to know if we could say something about contact printing from a wet negative. You can make a contact print from a wet negative. First wipe the back and front of the negative with a viscose sponge. Lay it on the printer. Put your printing paper in a pan of clean water for three or four seconds, then let the paper drain for a few seconds. Place your paper on the negative. Place a piece of blotting paper over this and squeegee lightly. Expose. Of course, you would not bring the top of your printer down on the paper and film. Don't forget your chrom alum for fixing bath in this kind of weather. We think it is foolish for the amateur to even think of printing contact from a wet film. Although it may be done for the experiment.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

The Government Afield

The Government takes note of and reports: A WHITE BUFFALO! The albino buffalo calf, second to be born on the National Bison Range near Moiese, Mont., is the favorite among more than 50 other calves born this year in the herd of more than 375 animals. Rather cutely, his sire is the other albino that was born four years ago. And both are from the same cow.

The United States Biological Survey considers the incident, reporting that two albinos in a herd of less than 400 is a rare occurrence. A white one was rare even in the days when millions of buffalo roamed the great plains. When one appeared, the Indians were filled with awe, considering it "big medicine."

The proof: The Indians would pay 10 or 15 horses for a perfect skin of a white buffalo. White men were equally eager to obtain them. One plainsman, the Government reports, received $1,000 for a white buffalo.

Naturalists doubt that any of them ever attained full size.

The Government wages war on THE MORMON CRICKET. Much has been written in the last two months from the cricket battle-front, but now come dispatches indicating that "the worst mormon cricket outbreak in history is taxing Federal and State resources for controlling this pest in the Northwest."

With its back to the wall and spraying tons of sodium arsenite with might and main, the Government signals that "this year great bands of hungry crickets are coming out from high, inaccessible land in the Rocky Mountain region." Hundreds of tons of sodium arsenite are being dusted on the crawling invaders, and so far cultivated fields have been saved from extensive damage.

The States line in the battle array, with their backs to the wall also. They have even loosened up their purse strings. "States and counties have furnished much of the required material, equipment and transportation," the Government reports, adding: "Allotments from WPA funds provide the cricket fighters 1,500 to 2,000 men in crews under trained leaders that go out with hand and power dusters over rocky desolate land to poison the Mormon crickets as soon as possible after they start to migrate."

Nature fights on the Government's side: "Mortality in cricket bands is high. They are so large and clumsy that they are an easy prey to natural enemies, especially birds. Strong crickets attack and devour their weaker fellows."

The Government restores: LINCOLN CABIN. The CCC, under supervision of the National Park Service is working on the recently-constructed replica of Thomas Lincoln's last homestead, in east central Illinois—fitting it up as a typical pioneer home.

The house is intended to give an accurate impression of the conditions under which pioneers lived when they brought empire to the prairies. This particular house is the center of the development program in Lincoln Log Cabin Park. It will display pioneer furniture and tools. Around it will be a garden green with typical pioneer crops.

Man's curiosity is responsible for the loss of the original cabin built by Abraham Lincoln's father. It has been responsible for the loss of so many things close to the heart of American life.

The original cabin was dismantled and taken to Chicago for the Columbian Exposition in 1893. It was shown there for a brief time. Then, taken apart and stored. It was lost forever in a fire.

Only the foundations of the chimney remained in the original location when designers began on the replica. Tremendous research was required in order to gain an accurate picture of the cabin. The designers studied photographs and sketches of the original, read newspaper accounts and records of the exhibition in 1893. They interviewed old settlers who remembered the dwelling.

Stamps

Announcement has been made by the Postoffice Department of the souvenir sheet to be issued in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held at Asheville, N. C., August 26 to 28. This will be the first time the department has honored the S. P. A. with a souvenir sheet.

The sheet will be 2 7-10 by 3 1-10 inches in size, arranged vertically. The stamp and lettering will be in green and the ten-cent denomination of the National Parks series, the Smoky Mountain stamp, will be the central design of the sheet. The stamp was issued as a black but the green color is most attractive.

The inscription, across the top of the sheet, is: "Under the Authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General," while at the bottom will be "Asheville, N. C., August 26-28, 1937, Plate Number 26195." At the left of the margin will be this inscription: "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing," and in a like position at the right appears, "In Compliment to the 43rd Annual Convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans."

The sheet will be placed on first day sale at Asheville, on the opening day of the convention, August 26. Further details will be announced but covers will be accepted for first day cancellation. The order calls for the printing of 1,000,000 sheets.

* * * *

The sale of the 3-cent Northwest Territory stamp was held at both New York City and Marietta, Ohio, on Tuesday, and second day in Washington and the Philatelic Agency.

* * * *

At Marietta, Ohio, there were unusual exercises in connection with the sale. Postmaster Frank J. McCauley had his office so arranged that the public was allowed to view all of the operations, from the sale of the stamp and the cancellations of the covers. H. S. Chamberlain was present as the Division of Stamp's representative at the sale.

* * * *

There were 130,531 covers canceled and 267,048 stamps sold, amounting to $8,011.44.

* * * *

At New York City, Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, was in charge of the sales. Charles Anderson, of South Pole fame, was in charge of the cancellations.

* * * *

The New York City postoffice sold 452,703 stamps valued at $21,592.53. There were 125,134 covers canceled.

At the Philatelic Agency on July 14, second day, 580,864 stamps, totaling $17,425.92, were handled. These figures include both counter and advance mail sales.

* * * *

The Virginia Dare commemorative stamp will be issued first day at Manteo, N. C., on August 18. This stamp will be a five-cent value, printed in baby blue. It will be one inch square, printed 48 stamps to a sheet by flat press. The initial order calls for 20,000,000.

* * * *

Ralph A. Kimble, editor of the American Philatelist, favors the passage of the illustrations bill now before the Senate, declaring: "The bill as a whole it may not be perfect, is by far the most inclusive yet proposed and its enactment will be of inestimable help and value to collectors in this country.

* * * *

Lockwood M. Seely will exhibit his collection of the stamps of Danzig complete at the meeting of the Atlantic City (N. J.) Stomp Club at the Hotel Madison, August 18.

* * * *

Stamps sent to collectors in Argentina are subject to import duties. If the packets do not bear a green label prescribed by international agreements together with invoice detailing the value of the stamps, the stamps are confiscated and delivered only on payment of a fine.

* * * *

F. W. Kessler, of New York, has acquired the collection of mint air mail stamps in blocks of four belonging to the late Representative Ernest R. Askerman, of New Jersey. The collection is in three albums and comprises over 3,000 stamps.

* * * *

The advance sheets of the 1938 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue will be mailed this week, beginning with Abyssinia. The United States section is the last to be printed.

* * * *

Mrs. Alice Carruthers, supervisor of the Philatelic Exhibition Room, is arranging the collection of United States envelopes and postal cards in cabinets. During the recent Boy Scout Jamboree hundreds of scouts visited the philatelic agency. The collection in the Smithsonian Institution was also visited by scores of the scouts.

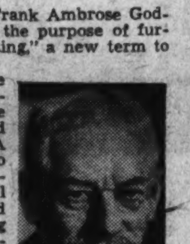
* * * *

Because of the change in the market rates for French and Swedish currencies it has become necessary to change the money order conversion rates for international money orders forwarded to these countries.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A distinguished British philatelic editor, Frank Ambrose Godden, has advanced an interesting study for the purpose of furthering philately. He calls it "group collecting," a new term to many American stamp collectors. He says:



W. M. STUART

"Specialization as a term in philatelic use is apt to describe any style of stamp collecting apart from the general or space filling type. Specialization I submit should only refer to the work of a specialist. A specialist, to my way of thinking, is one who is an authority on a special subject. Applying this to philately, the specialist—as in all cases of specialists—is one who has reached the most advanced stage. Group collecting is a step to specialization, but all the collectors of, for example, British West Indies or Air Mail stamps can hardly be said to have reached the most advanced stage of philatelic knowledge in their particular field."

We are inclined to accept the phrase "group collecting" in its true sense. There are hundreds of collectors everywhere in this class. They are more numerous today than ever, and we are convinced that one reason for this growth is the fact that many of them confine their collecting to a specific phase of philately.

Many collectors confine their activities to a single country. For example: United States, Great Britain with its colonies and possessions, East Indies, West Indies, Scandinavia, German states and South America. Others collect stamps of the nineteenth century, twentieth century, zoological designs, triangles, maps, lithographs, musicians, ships, painters, stampless covers, air mail, newspaper stamps, franks, souvenir sheets and campaign covers. There are also those who collect locals, telegraphs, officials, rockets, crash covers, carriers and many other varieties. All the above material is quite within the range of stamp collecting, but the British way of calling it "group collecting" seems to be more expressive.

Editor Godden sums up his conclusions by saying that group collecting presents interests varied enough to suit all individuals; it is the initial stage of the specialist and, therefore, tends to bring about a deeper interest in and knowledge of philately. We are inclined to agree with this line of argument for it brings out many advantages within the grasp of the stamp collector.

Philatelic Societies

President C. H. Just outlined his program for the year at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. He asks the co-operation of all members in the many activities and there is every reason for a most successful year. The official activities will be inaugurated in September but there will be sessions each Tuesday with interesting programs.

William H. Beck, of Baltimore, was a guest and gave a most interesting talk on colors. He is now completing a series of investigations with the Bureau of Standards regarding colors and his scheme has been applied to stamps. He exhibited many pages of stamps as arranged by color and many of the members entered into an interesting discussion regarding the color of stamps.

Manager Gallaway in charge of the club sales circuit and Manager Cook in charge of the exchange announced new material and invited every member to participate.

The exhibition was from the collection of John C. Worthington. He had several frames of Prussian 1850 to 1859 showing scores of varieties of cancellations. He also displayed Vatican new issues.

The meeting on Tuesday evening will be devoted to an auction sale. The exhibition will be devoted to first-day covers.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest. No special program was carried out but the club was favored with a visit of Walt McIntosh, of Melrose, Mass., a writer on precancels in Chambers Stamp Journal. He gave an interesting address. Details of the next meeting will be announced later.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a well attended meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening

An interesting address on coins was delivered by Dr. Theodore T. Belote, numismatist of the Smithsonian Institution, following which many members asked questions of the speaker.

Herman Bocorselski gave an account of several experiments with colors and inks as related to the printings of stamps.

The exhibition was furnished by Harry A. Fox. It consisted of early coins of the United States as well as current issues. There were also a number of postal currency and "philatelic numismatics."

The meeting on Wednesday evening will be devoted to an auction sale.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

* * * *

The postmaster general of Canada has established regular air mail service between The Pas, Manitoba, and Herb Lake, Manitoba, the first flight to be on or about August 17.

To commemorate this flight two separate and distinct cachets will be used on letters carried, The Pas to Herb Lake and Herb Lake to The Pas.

Cachets will be used only on such covers as are received by the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Saskatoon, Sask., not later than August 11.

* * * *

Cuba proposes a national motion picture board and to finance it will issue a series of postage stamps which will yield an annual income of $100,000. The bill establishing the new board has passed the Senate and is now before the House. The exact nature of the proposed issue has not been made public.

* * * *

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch reports that there was considerable mail lost by the sinking of the S. S. Sandgate Castle, which sailed from New York on June 23.

The mail consisted of one sack of ordinary prints, one sack of ordinary letters and one registered sack of regular mail containing 52 articles, all of which were addressed to St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands; 47 sacks of ordinary parcel post mail for the Union of South Africa, and one sack of ordinary parcel post mail for Lourenco Marques. All of the mail was lost.

EXCHANGE STAMP

HEADQUARTERS FOR CORONATION STAMPS. New Government Descriptive Book of U. S. Stamps 25c (Post. 6c). Envelopes for Virginia Dare and S. P. A. Stamps 2 for 5c (25c doz.); Engraved 3 for 10c (35c doz.).
CULLEN'S,
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EXTRAORDINARY FREE OFFER—Turks, Caicos, 85 U. S., Caymans, Western Samoa, Baden. Everything for 3c postage. Approvals sent. Viking, 1 E. Hanson pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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U. S. Postage Auction
MONDAY JULY 19, AT 8 P. M.
AT CARLTON HOTEL.
JOHN R. EWELL, Auctioneer.
Lots on Display at our store, 420 Evening Star Bldg., until 5:30 Monday.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 18, 1937

Becomes a Trainer of Trick Horses

Potatoes Pay College Costs

Wins Club, Fair Prizes; Sells Seed at Premium

Spuds are sending Lloyd Blue, jr., through college.

He's raising potatoes on a two-acre plot and paying almost half his expenses at Colorado University.

This is the 18-year-old's fourth crop. The first year he cleared $158; the second $360, and the third $483. During the planting and harvest seasons he has to hire as many as a dozen or so hands.

Lloyd got into potato raising via the 4-H Club. "I entered in the fat hog division," he advises from Carbondale, Colo. "I took second in the county and was really disgusted when I knew that only a little more work would have given me first place. That day I decided I would enter the potato division, which held the most competition, and win."

Lloyd Blue, Jr.

Well, he did win. Cash awards, trips and prizes in State and county fairs and in private seed shows followed. Soon neighboring farmers began to demand his high-grade seed stock for their own planting.

Rents the Land.

"I rented the land from my grandparents," Lloyd continues. "I planted only the best seed.

"I was always able to command a premium from neighboring farmers for my prize winning seed. It was never necessary to ship away any of my crops.

"I have done the work myself, except during harvest and planting."

At college, Lloyd is a junior in pre-law school, plays baseball and runs the quarter-mile in track.

Lloyd says he would be glad to answer any questions about farming or college and would enjoy hearing from Paraders.

Newsfacts—Colorado, like Maine and Idaho, prides itself on its potatoes. * * One weighing 96 pounds was once grown in Loveland, Colo. * * In some parts of China potatoes are sold in halves and quarters. * * Robert Pilgrim, noted food authority, says there are 134 different ways to cook potatoes. * * An old-time belief in rural New England was that a potato in one's pocket was a sure cure for rheumatism. * * Colonial youngsters, lacking gloves, carried hot potatoes to keep their hands warm.

Okay, Girls!

The serial you Readeresses have been demanding starts this week on Page 7.

The title: "Little Willie Helpless, Inc." The author(ess) is: Gretchen Baird.

It's a swell yarn about the efforts of a neighborhood gang of girls to help one of their number who is ill. And they make all sorts of plans despite the disparaging remarks of a big brother who has dubbed them the "Little Willie Helpless, Inc."

We're certain this story will appeal to both Readers and Readeresses.

'True Blue'

Boy Saves His Fellow Worker From Gas.

Loyd L. Daves says he "only did what any other true-blue boy would have done." He saved from death a fellow worker trapped beneath a house in a deadly pocket of cyanide gas.

Loyd was operating a pressure pump outside while B. R. Byrd, 35, crawled under the house to use a spray to exterminate termites (white ants that destroy wood.)

Soon Loyd noticed the pressure wasn't going down, knew something was wrong. He crawled under the house, found Mr. Byrd unconscious.

"I started pulling Mr. Byrd out. About halfway I had to leave him to get fresh air. I notified the owner to call an ambulance. Then went back for Mr. Byrd, dragged him out and applied artificial respiration." Loyd lives at 591 Orvis avenue, San Jose, Calif.

Newsfacts—Termites are among the best builders in insect land, and also the greatest destroyers. * * In their native Africa they erect giant stone anthills from sand, some so large that highways have been cut through them. * * Although blind, termites can't stand light, and therefore tunnel through wood, stone, etc.

Fancy Rider Jumps His Mount Over Automobile

Ill-health turned a New Jersey boy to horseback riding two years ago. Today he is winning fame as a trainer of trick horses, as well as a rodeo and fancy rider.

When Morrison Wescott's eyes failed and he was forced to quit school, his father bought him a horse. The 18-year-old became so interested in horses he was soon "high-schooling" (term used to define circus tricks) them.

Now he owns five trained horses and is teaching one for a man living in another State. Morrison's home is at Marlton, N. J.

His most sensational trick is jumping his mount over an automobile. He has trained horses to lie down, sit up, pivot, march, count, stand on a pedestal, cross their legs, cakewalk and two-step.

Lasso Artist, Too.

Standing on one horse, he spins a rope, jumps it and then lassoes a passing horse. Another thriller is to see him riding under the stomach of a racing steed—Indian fashion.

As for his training methods, Morrison says this: "To teach a horse to lie down it must be harnessed and rolled over on its side.

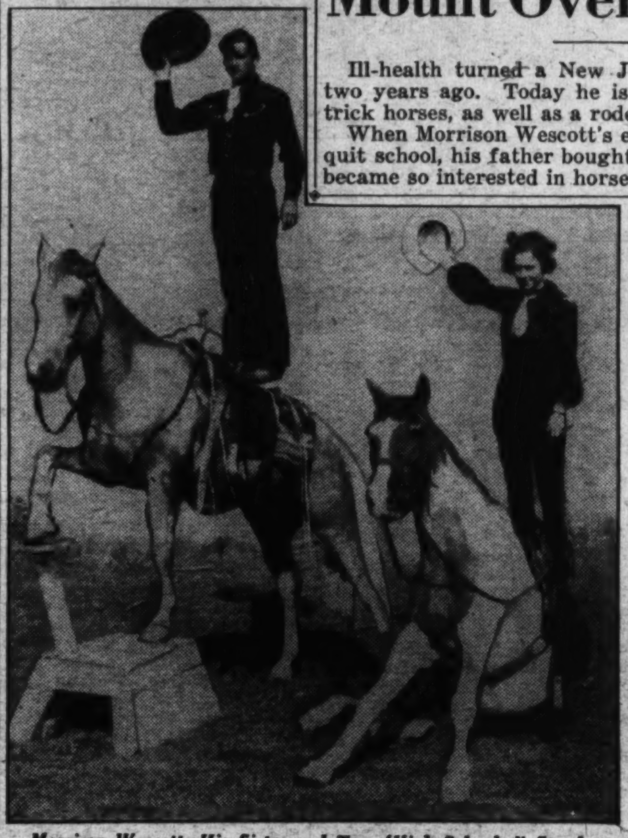
"It learns to put its feet on a pedestal by having its left foot placed on the lower level and then being coaxed to place the right foot on a higher platform."

Recently Morrison persuaded his sister, Dorothy Elizabeth, 24, to ride one of his two specially-trained horses.

He has appeared in rodeos throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Newest thing in American horse-training is dressage—the art of guiding a horse through the most difficult tricks without any apparent movement, sound or use of the reins by the rider. It's done by almost invisible shifts of the rider's weight—and hands. * * In European countries considered the height of horsemanship since 1700, dressage was not introduced to the United States until 1932. * * Three horses schooled in dressage by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle can each do 135 tricks.



Morrison Wescott, His Sister and Two 'High Schooled' Steeds.

Smiles Bring Another Award

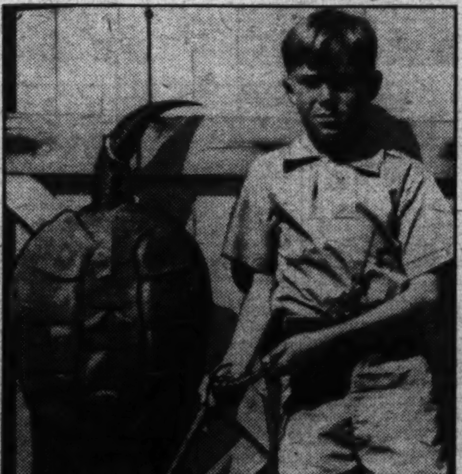
A famous smile is bringing even more rewards to the girl so generous with it.

The girl, Violet Kathleen Schmidt, 9, smiled and waved twice a day to trainmen on the Twentieth Century Limited train as it passed on its trips between Chicago and New York. Violet's home is located at 428 Melcher avenue, Elkhart, Ind.

Not long ago Parade told how trainmen, grateful for that greeting, looked up Violet and gave her presents and a trip to Chicago.

Now she is to get another trip. She's been invited to New York to help celebrate the train's thirty-fifth anniversary.

Lands 40-Pound Turtle Barehanded



Frank Kelly—He Was Sure Which End Was Which.

Here's the fish—we mean, turtle—story of the season. And it's a true one. (See picture).

A 71-pound boy caught barehanded a snapping turtle weighing more than half as much as he.

Frank Kelly, 11, of 49 Sullivan street, Forty Fort, Pa., tells how he got the 40-pound monster: "I took my 17-foot canoe to the head of Lake Carey, where the water isn't deep. I waited quietly until I saw a head. Then I paddled over to the spot and grabbed the turtle's tail as he sank.

"Daddy was mowing the lawn a quarter of a mile away. I yelled, 'I've got a big one!' He answered: 'Pull it in the canoe.'

"I said I couldn't and Daddy thought I was fooling. When my strength was about gone I pulled him right over the side. His claws took off the paint and grandpa had to paint the canoe again.

"It's easy to catch turtles after you have caught a big one. But my advice to other youngsters is to be sure which end of the turtle is the head."

Newsfacts—Wicked indeed is the snapping turtle. Lacking teeth, its powerful jaws, quick as a serpent's stroke, can sever a man's finger. * * Small ducks, frogs and fish furnish its chief food. * * Females, for some unknown reason, waddle on shore, go sometimes a mile inland, to make a nest and lay eggs. The young, when hatched, have to find their way to water as best as they can.

Presidential Bill

When is a dollar worth infinitely more than a dollar?

Eighteen-year-old Nestle Lee can answer that one: When it comes as a graduation present from the President.

Nestle got a crisp, new bill from President Roosevelt when she was graduated recently from Green Springs (Ohio) High School.

Nestle Lee.

"I just sent the President an announcement of my graduation," she says, "I never expected him to get the letter. I was surprised when I got the bill in an answer from a secretary saying the President wanted to thank me and extend good wishes to the rest of the class. I won't spend it but will keep it as a keepsake."

Her Home Is on the Waves—In a Schooner

Gypsy Waters Pens Odyssey For Paraders

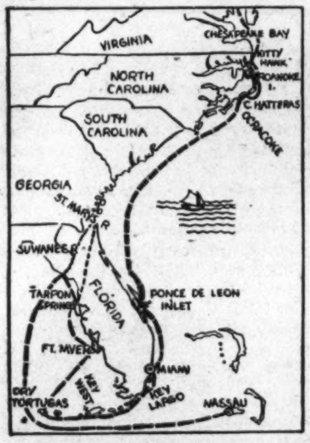
(**Editor's Note:** *The sea for a highway, the wind for a guide. Every day a glorious new adventure. That's the life of 13-year-old Gypsy Waters, who six years ago left a land home in Maryland with her family for a home on the sea. Strange sights and strange people have greeted her everywhere. Here is her "Odyssey," written especially for Parade.*)

By Gypsy Waters.

My home has no porch, no basement, no attic. Sometimes it faces east, sometimes west and sometimes it tips sideways at an awful slant. For my home is a 50-foot schooner named Gypsy Waters, on which I live with my parents.

When my father finished building it, we loaded it, sold our steady and solid house, and started cruising Chesapeake Bay. Here I learned to catch crabs. When I saw a crab beneath water, I jumped into our dinghy and tried to scoop him off the bottom with a net. When very lucky, I sometimes caught enough for dinner.

From the Chesapeake, we leisurely cruised south to Roanoke Island, in Pamlico Sound, off the coast of North Carolina. That's where the English first settled in America and where Virginia Dare, the first American child, was born.



Map Showing Gypsy Waters' Travels Over Six Years.

One day we climbed a high sand dune ashore and looked over at Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers flew their first plane. Grass has been planted on Kitty Hawk hill to keep it from shifting with the wind and to preserve it as a lasting monument to the Wrights.

We did not stay long at Roanoke. Down to Ocracoke, the little fishing village where the cruel pirate, Blackbeard, was killed, we sailed. The people were friendly, but their peculiar language was hard to understand.

A group of boys, visitors from Philadelphia, asked permission to go up the Ocracoke lighthouse. "No," answered the keeper, "I am sorry, but we are p'inting the stars."

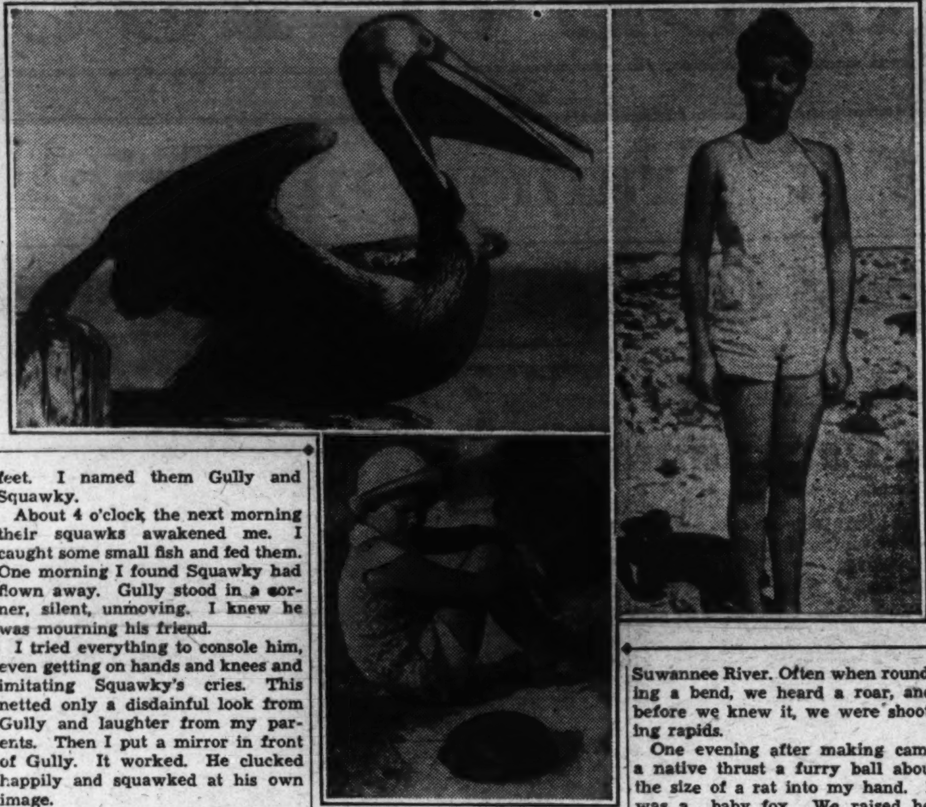
Gully and Squawky.

The boys concluded that the lighthouse staff was "pointing the stars," a technical term in astronomy. I laughingly explained that all was meant was that they were painting the stairs!

One day Daddy and I left on a mysterious errand in the dinghy. We went to a little island about two miles from Ocracoke. As we approached, the noise of our outboard motor frightened hundreds of seagulls into the air. They circled above, squawking frantically. Ashore I noticed others running to the water instead of flying.

Then I realized we had come to get a young seagull for a pet. Amid the squawks of the older birds, I caught two half-grown ones. It was easy as they could fly only about 10 feet. I named them Gully and Squawky.

One Meets Such Interesting Pets While Traveling



Gypsy Waters, Two of Her Pets—The Pelican and a Turtle.

About 4 o'clock the next morning their squawks awakened me. I caught some small fish and fed them. One morning I found Squawky had flown away. Gully stood in a corner, silent, unmoving. I knew he was mourning his friend.

I tried everything to console him, even getting on hands and knees and imitating Squawky's cries. This netted only a disdainful look from Gully and laughter from my parents. Then I put a mirror in front of Gully. It worked. He clucked happily and squawked at his own image.

About a week later he flew away, too. For a day I was lost without a bird to play with. But the next day I had no time to think of my birds. We were going for a picnic on Cape Hatteras, about 15 miles away.

On Hatteras Island we climbed the lighthouse, one of the highest in the United States. We were weary before we got up the 190 feet. It has been moved back from the ocean twice and the seas are cutting the sand from under it again.

Graves of Ships.

Then we walked the beach looking for a place to eat. Every few hundred yards we came to the bones of a wrecked ship. They say each of the countless dunes along this beach was started by sand blowing over a wreck.

Autumn, the gale season on the Carolina banks, was coming on, so we sailed southward. Past the rice fields of South Carolina and the wind-rippled grasses of Georgia we went. One day we sighted a clump of leaning palmetto palms. I knew we had reached Florida.

We did not stay long anywhere until we reached Ponce de Leon Inlet, half way down the long coast of Florida. On the beach there we found pools of warm salt water—some as big as 50 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 5 feet deep—left by receding tides.

Crab Racing.

In these ponds we spent hours, swimming, diving and horseshoe-crab racing. The crabs, harmless, horseshoe-shaped creatures, are about 18 inches long and have whip-like, spiked tails. Each of us caught hold of two crabs, lay flat on the water and let them pull. It was exciting when we got almost to our goal when one crab would stop and the other would decide to go back.

After many adventures and picnics we moved on to Miami, then down to the Florida Keys. At Key Largo I got a young pelican from a rookery. He had a beak ten inches long and ate about 20 good-sized fish a day. He swam with us and followed us right up the boarding ladder of the yacht.

Fabled Prison Isle.

Very tame, he would come when I called even after he learned to fly. But he learned to fish for himself, so we left him behind when we moved on to Key-West and Dry Tortugas, 60 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. It was the bird-nesting season and we were greeted by the screams of thousands of terns in the Tortugas. They were on a small island near Fort Jefferson.

We took pictures of them the day we arrived. Some of them were so tame we could pick them up off the nests. Some nested in little holes in the ground; others built twig nests in bushes.

We explored the abandoned brick fortress where Dr. Mudd was imprisoned. Dr. Mudd was sent to Tortugas for treating Booth's wounds after the actor shot Abraham Lincoln. Contrary to popular belief, there are no dungeons in this fort. All underground space contained rain water cisterns, as there are no wells or springs on the keys.

We moved on to Fort Myers and the sponging town of Tarpon Springs. Though it was off-season for sponging, the Greek divers put on exhibitions for the tourists. On one of the gaily colored boats we went down the river a little, then anchored.

And Now It's a Fox.

The diver put on a suit of heavy rubber-coated canvas, 20 pounds of lead shoes and a copper helmet. A little engine pumped air into the helmet. The diver jumped overboard with a splash, sank slowly and walked about the bottom as if hunting for sponges.

From Tarpon Springs we made a long trip in our outboard motor-equipped canoe. We went by trailer clear across the State to the mouth of the St. Marys River. We went thence by canoe to the beautiful Suwannee River. Often when rounding a bend, we heard a roar, and, before we knew it, we were shooting rapids.

One evening after making camp a native thrust a furry ball about the size of a rat into my hand. It was a baby fox. We raised her on evaporated milk until she was old enough to eat other food. One of the most fascinating pets I have had, she stayed with us on the yacht until she was grown.

We made other canoe trips through alligator-infested swamps, up rivers so crooked we nearly got lost. Back at our yacht, we hauled anchor, bound for the Bahama Islands. We have now been at Nassau for over a year, swimming in crystal-clear water, catching fairy-colored fish and cruising Bahama's waters. My address is Yacht Gypsy Waters, Development Board, Nassau, N. P., B. W. I.

I have learned to tie knots, sail the dinghy, climb masts, steer and many other useful things. I have kept up with my schooling, too, being in the eighth grade. My mother teaches me my lessons. I wouldn't trade my ocean home for the finest land house!

Newsfacts—The Bahamas, where Gypsy is now sojourning, is a land of beauty and romance. * * Columbus landed on a Bahama island. Around 1710 Blackbeard, most famous New World pirate, built a castle at Nassau on New Providence Island. Today his castle houses winter tourists. * * Continental soldiers once captured Nassau, but didn't stay. * * Of the 700 Bahama islands only 20 are inhabited. * * Waters around Nassau are so clear tourists are taken out in glass-bottom boats to view unusual fish and undersea formations.

Carrying Dog Helps Around Owner's Farm

"Carry on" is the motto of Buster, "chore boy" for his master, Barton Shiffler, of Camden, Mich.

Mr. Shiffler got the part Collie and part German police two years ago as watchdog and playmate for his daughter, Marian, then 11.

"But we found Buster liked to carry things in his mouth," Mr. Shiffler explains. "When we were out on the farm and lacked some small tool, we wrote a note and gave it to Buster. He took it to the house and brought back the tool given him.

Pitchfork, Too.

"He has brought us full pails of water, a pitchfork, lunches—even gloves, coats and boots when it begins to rain. He had to jump a closed gate when he carried the pitchfork, but he cleared it nicely.

"When we give him a certain command, he also brings in the stock from pasture. Marian has given up hope of having him for a playmate, he helps so much."

The Shifflers tested Buster's honesty by having him deliver unwrapped pieces of food. He arrived on time and didn't even snitch a nibble en route. But he does love to show off. When visitors come to the farm he brings his master any small article in sight, mutely requesting a chance to display his ability.

Buster and Marian Shiffler—Playmates No Longer.

Perfect Attendance at Grammar, High Classes

Not once was he absent or tardy to grammar or high school classes!

"I was fortunate enough to be healthy," Ralph C. Schreyer, 17, explains. "Unless it was raining, I walked to school. I made it a point to be on time."

Ralph, who lives at 522 Park road northwest, Washington, D. C., was graduated from high school this year.

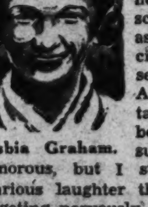
'I Aim to Be—' By Lesbia Graham

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A public speaker.

Why? Because I feel that is what I am best suited for.

When I was 18 months old, I spoke my first word. I haven't stopped talking since. At first my parents encouraged me. But by the time I was 5, they began spanking me for talking too much—they had discovered I couldn't stop talking.



Lesbia Graham.

Then a kind-hearted Sunday school teacher asked me to recite at an Easter service. Thrills! As for the recitation, I don't believe it was supposed to be humorous, but I still recall the hilarious laughter that greeted it. Fidgeting nervously, I nevertheless enjoyed every minute of it.

After this I spoke on many different occasions. Each talk was punctuated with my nervous giggles and fidgeting. In the fourth grade I decided to take expression lessons. My mother agreed. By then she realized I was a professional athlete of oratory. Also, I had disgraced the family all over Elkin, N. C., where we live on Gwyn avenue.

Debating Team First Year.

The lessons helped a lot. I was called to speak in public frequently. I entered my first speaking contest and two years later had improved enough to win it. I overcame twitching my shoulders and speaking in a high voice. Gradually I was cured of stage fright, with its awful aftermath of forgetting.

In my first year at high school—I am 16 and a senior now—I made the debating team. Last year our team went to the semifinals of the State tournament for the first time. The same year I won two other speaking medals.

My advice to anyone planning the same career is this: first, get an early start; second, speak in public at every chance; third, listen to good speakers, observe their styles, read every available article on speaking and read the great speeches of history. But most important, you must love speaking.

Publishers Put Out a Monthly Magazine

She Can Shoe A Horse With Best of Them

Don't quote that poem, "For want of a shoe, the horse was lost," around Toodie's Western Stables in Tacoma, Wash.

Toodie, really Thelma M. Derrickson, is a 16-year-old who, when the need arises, can shoe all by herself any of the seven horses in her stables. That goes for the new colt, too.

"I worked on a ranch one summer and a cowboy taught me," Toodie explains. "We have a regular horseshoer, but I can shoe and I have shod horses.

"I also break and train them. I broke one colt for a Tacoma woman and now I'm working on another. Two saddle horses, my private mounts, I trained for parade and show work.

Riding in School.

"To pick up some extra money, I make things out of leather, such as hat bands, riding belts, trouser belts, riding cuffs, quirts, wristwatch bands, etc.

"But the riding academy takes most of my time. I had been riding five years when mother and I opened this place on the top of Orchard Hill on Mountain Highway. I dropped out of school for a year, but expect to go back this fall.

"Maybe someone can answer this question for me: So many boys and girls in school are interested in learning the care of horses, how to ride, etc. So why, I want to know, don't the schools start courses in horsemanship?"

Newsfacts—Toodie should be proud of her skill at horseshoeing, for there are few who have it these days of automobiles. • • It has been reported the dearth of good blacksmiths is one reason the U. S. Army uses horses so sparingly. But though dying today, blacksmithy as a profession survived a long time, arising before the birth of Christ. • • William the Conqueror was supposed to have introduced it into England. • • Before it made its bow in Japan, straw sandals were put on horses' hoofs.

Bird Apartment

Built by Robins on Fire Escape at School.

"Apartment house for birds" is the new title given the fire escape at Bellflower grade school, Bloomington, Ill.

Without consulting the board of education, two pairs of robins began building nests on the fire escape.

"They started on the top step and built 11 nests," J. W. Price, principal, recounts. "Each nest was one step lower down and a little less complete than the one above it.

"Eggs laid in the first three nests were destroyed by blue jays. Then winds and heavy rains washed and blew off other nests.

"The school boys and girls took a great interest in the robins and tried to protect them."

Newsfacts—Robins nest almost everywhere—even in church organ pipes, bicycle baskets and pockets of old clothes—but it's rare for them to build more than one nest or place it near another robin family. • • Other birds have "apartment houses," however. African weaver birds (of sparrow size) weave vegetable stalks around a tree and nest underneath the "thatched roof." As many as 300 may live in one tree. • • American ospreys, or "fish hawks," build huge tree nests. Sometimes wrens, blackbirds and other birds nest amid the sticks on the outside of the osprey's home!

"THE ORATOR," explained little Rollo, the boy with the bulging forehead, "was just a lumber thief. Know why? He took the floor."

Operates Her Own Radio Station

Natalie Pixton—This Is Station W6OOK on the Air.

Majoring in science in high school wasn't enough for Natalie Pixton, 17. She put her science to work and got an amateur radio station license.

"A friend who has an amateur station helped me," Natalie writes from 576 Center street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Contacted Many Western Amateurs.

"To qualify for my license, I had to send and receive 13 words a minute in international Morse code. I also took a written test on circuit diagrams, amateur rules and regulations, and technical problems in the repair, construction and operation of an amateur station.

"I got my call letters, W6OOK, last winter. Shortly afterward, I joined a national organization called the 'Army Amateur Radio System.'"

Natalie is the only feminine army amateur in Utah.

She has contacted stations in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, California and North Dakota.

Newsfacts—Natalie is only one of the growing group of girl "hams." The Federal Communications Commission has issued amateur licenses to several hundred girls and women. • • A standout among them is Jean Hudson, of Laurel, Del. Several years ago when Jean got her license she was the youngest person ever to achieve that goal. She was 8! • • Radio as a hobby is opening the door to careers for some girls. A Pacific Coast woman recently got a job as a ship radio operator, and there are several woman radio announcers.

This Little Pig Stays at Home

Let the other little pigs go to market—Walford will stay at home in Omaha, Nebr., for a while. Why shouldn't he? This baby porker is the prized pet of Lillian Opocensky, 19.

A friend offered the motherless little pig to Lillian, and she couldn't resist. She took him home, fed him from a nursing bottle, and warded off the unfriendly attentions of her jealous Chow dog.

"Now," she writes from 5134 South Twenty-fourth street, "my two pets have become pals. I keep Walford (named after Bob Burns' pig in the movie "Waikiki Wedding") in a large pen on the back porch. I feed him on milk, lime water, cod liver oil, and some animal food."

Newsfacts—Pigs make pleasant, intelligent pets. • • "Dirty as a pig" is basically an untrue phrase, as pigs, except when confined in small quarters by man, are naturally clean animals. • • Pigs perspire through their snouts. • • Snakes fear pigs as much as any enemy they have, as their fangs penetrate only the fatty layer on Mr. Pig and their poison fails to reach the bloodstream. But the pig tromps them to death.

There Was a Will and a Way

Not Surprised at Prize He Had Set Out to Win.

"I set out to win first prize—and I got it."

That's Donald Tisdale's own story of how he won the title, "best high school trombonist in the U. S." But there's more to the story than that.

"I didn't even like the instrument at first," Donald writes Parade from 1610 North Benton avenue, Springfield, Mo. "It was six months before I practiced without urgings from my family.

"Then we moved to a smaller town.

"As first trombonist in the high school band, I played a solo in the State music contests. I got two first prizes and a third.

Long Practice Hours.

"The next year, when I was a junior, we moved to Springfield. This time I placed first in the State trombone solo contests and third in the national contest.

"So I set out to get that first prize in the nationals. I practiced harder than ever, from three to five hours a day. And I won!

"I wasn't a bit surprised. It was just what I expected, as I had set out to get first in the nationals."

Newsfacts—When Mendelssohn, the great composer, said the trombone was "too solemn an instrument to use except on very special occasions," he did not foresee the American minstrel shows. The latter, with their blackfaced musicians, popularized the trombone over here. • • A trombone, fully extended, will attain nine feet. • • The word itself comes from the Italian "tromba," which, appropriately enough, it seems, means both pump and elephant's trunk!

Tight as the Paper.

It wouldn't be fair to identify him, except that he draws pictures on paper, but one of our associates was seen the other day laboriously stripping the paper from the walls of his house.

"Getting new paper?" asked the other.

"No," said our close friend. "I'm just moving to another house."

Can't Get Her License but Can Fly

She's not old enough for a pilot's license, but she can fly!

Mary Gray Holderman, 15, who soloed after less than three hours' instruction, isn't a bit worried about that license.

"I cannot apply for it until I am 16," she writes from New Florida Hotel, Lakeland, Fla., "but my instructor says I will have no trouble getting it at that time. Regardless, I think other boys and girls should learn to fly early, too.

Surprised But She Made It.

"When I started this spring, my first lesson was just learning to handle the controls. The next two were figure eights. The rest have been on take-offs and landings. At the end of one lesson, we did some stalls and, on a windy day, I learned how to do tailspins. It was fun!

"After two hours and 55 minutes' instruction, I was told to make a solo flight. I was very surprised but I made it. Now I want to be a transport pilot."

Newsfacts—Tailspins may have been fun for Mary Gray, but we'll bet it was only because they were practice. • • They were no fun in early flying days when they probably caused more deaths than any other single maneuver. • • They occur when a plane climbs so steeply as to lose flying speed. • • There's only one way to pull out of a spin—neutralize the controls and let the ship right itself. It will, if there's enough space between it and the ground.

Mary Gray Holderman—Learn to Fly Early!

'Pro and Con' Carries News, Sports, Poetry

Gangway, you journalists! And make a bow to two successful Wisconsin publishers—both 13.

The publishers, Irving Seaman, jr., and John Barnes, jr., used to put out penny newspapers. The newspapers failed. Then they started a monthly magazine, "Pro and Con," and almost got more subscriptions than they could fill.

Irving Seaman.

Their editorial policy is to: "Present a monthly round-up of news, offer a little concise editorial comment, furnish a thriller or two, add a dash of drama, a pinch of poetry, a sprinkling of sport news, and, for the ladies, a little sage advice on tasty recipes."

"We signed a six months' contract with each other," Irving, of Bradley road, River Hills, Wis., tells. "The name, 'Pro and Con,' means we give both sides of a question and leave the debate to the readers.

"For Christmas I got a junior mimeograph machine. That solved the printing problem. Our capital, $3.25, was loaned us by John's father, head of a Milwaukee advertising agency."

Division of Duties.

In six months the co-publishers have settled on a division of duties. John draws illustrations and types stencils. Irving writes the poetry and prints the magazine. A friend, John Moon, solicits advertising on a commission basis. (The whole back page goes for $2.)

"We make up a 'dummy,' showing where each story is to go, and then I cut the stencils," John tells. He lives at 6129 North Bay-Ridge avenue, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

"After printing, we sort the pages, staple them together, mail the magazines. Subscriptions cost 70 cents for six months."

In one issue the editors attacked gangster radio programs.

(Story by Parade Reporter Roy Hackenbach, 139 East Twelfth street, Fond du Lac, Wis.).

Two-Legged Dog

Overcomes Handicap to Help About Farm.

Human beings aren't the only ones that can overcome a handicap. Seipper, a dog, was born with only two legs and lives to prove the statement.

"He helps bring in the cows, climbs in and out of the car by himself, and can jump about 4½ feet high," writes his master, J. A. Chaffin, of Box 118, Route 3, Albion, Mich.

"Playing ball is one of his favorite games. We throw the ball and he catches it skillfully in his mouth. He walks on his hind legs like we do.

"Seipper is part collie and part German police. He'll be two years old in December. There were six puppies in the litter, all deformed, and Seipper was the only one that lived.

"He's a little sensitive. He doesn't like to have anyone try to help him walk."

What, Indeed?

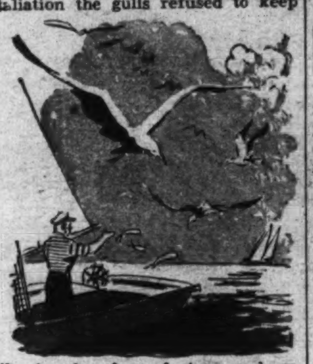
The interview one of our married men was having with the doctor went all right until he asked: "What's the best remedy for my wife's fallen arches?" . . . And the doc replied: "Rubber heels."

Our co-worker scratched his head then. "Well, all right," he finally said. "But what'll I rub 'em with?"

Around the World in News, Scie

Gulls on 'Strike.'

1 Sea gulls around Provincetown, Mass., were on strike recently. Sailors of incoming fishing boats stopped tossing them fish. In retaliation the gulls refused to keep the beaches free of stray garbage, just "sat down" and screamed all day.



These particular gulls must have been spoiled by too many easy meals, for ordinarily the birds are extremely ambitious, even flying far inland for food.

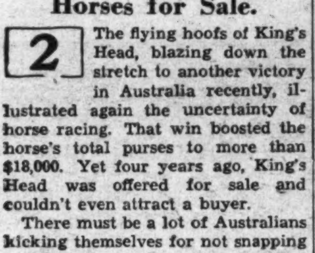
This trait has made them valuable allies of farmers. In Salt Lake City is a memorial to California gulls that swept in from the coast in 1850 to rid Utah of a grasshopper plague.

California gulls also freed Nevada of an invading army of field mice 30 years ago. It is a common sight to see gulls as far inland as Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Horses for Sale.

2 The flying hoofs of King's Head, blazing down the stretch to another victory in Australia recently, illustrated again the uncertainty of horse racing. That win boosted the horse's total purses to more than $18,000. Yet four years ago, King's Head was offered for sale and couldn't even attract a buyer.

There must be a lot of Australians kicking themselves for not snapping up the horse when they had the chance. But, for what little solace it will give them, they can recall plenty of other wrong guesses in the matter of horse buying.



For instance, ten years ago, J. D. Davis bought Phar Lap, a New Zealand yearling, for only $800, then leased it to another man. Before Phar Lap died in 1932 it had earned more than $300,000!

Over in this country, there is Man o' War, bought for the comparatively paltry sum of $5,000 by Samuel D. Riddle in 1918. In the two following years the horse brought in $240,465. But the story doesn't stop there. Man o' War's sons and daughters have gone right on winning, and in one year alone gave their owners nearly half a million dollars.

Cheap Bread.

3 Bread costs too much in Chile, so the government has ordered millers to get more flour from the wheat. The less wheat used, the lower bread prices will be.

Government control of the price of bread has been practiced for centuries. Generally such control is through laws, with heavy fines for violations.

But there have been times when the "crack down" was more violent. Until comparatively late years, death was the penalty for Austrian bakers who raised bread prices excessively without good reason.

Death was also the sentence in Turkey years back. There, every time the price skyrocketed, the government hanged a couple of bakers—just as a warning to the rest.

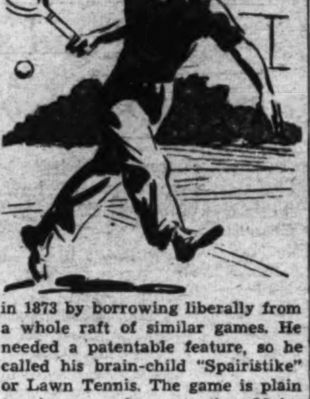
Tennis Grows Up.

4 The solid "thwack" of tennis racket on ball and the polite hand-clapping of spectators next Saturday introduces another year's Davis Cup finals at Wimbledon, England. If all runs true to form, play will be bitter, slambang—revealing better than anything else how tennis has come of age.

Time was when opponents faced each other across nets with the old "You first, my dear Gaston" spirit. To make your rival run to hit the ball exposed you immediately as a cad—indeed, a bounder.

That was back in the first days of tennis and the ridiculous politeness was in keeping with the somewhat "phoney" start of the game. For the world learned to play tennis because a retired English army officer, Maj. Walton Clopton Wingfield, wanted to make some money.

Seeking to cash in on the craze for outdoor sports, he "invented" tennis in 1873 by borrowing liberally from a whole raft of similar games. He needed a patentable feature, so he called his brain-child "Spairistike" or Lawn Tennis. The game is plain tennis now because the Major couldn't take it. Folks started calling his game "Sticky," so he dropped the trick monicker.



Unwanted Mounties.

5 The Mounties may always get their men, but they'll have to get them some place other than in Alberta, Canada. That province wants to end the agreement under which Royal Canadian Mounted Police enforce law and order in its territory.

Charge is that the Mounties are too military, both in appearance and the way they do things. Peace-loving Albertans want nothing to do with anything military.

In Alberta, some 64 years ago, Mounties first achieved fame by running across the U. S. border a gang of whiskey traders who had murdered more than 40 Indians.

Since then, the slogan that the Mounties always get their men has sprung up. The police deny the saying is their motto, but whether or not, it rings true for a very good reason.

When a man is wanted by the Canadian police, he generally hides out in the remote regions of the north. Naturally, he has to stock up on provisions at a trading post every now and then. After he does, the fact is reported to the Mounted Police.

Warning by Rats.

6 The world at large may carry on an eternal, bitter war against rats, but not the miners around Roy, Mont. For rodents there several times have saved men's lives.

It often happens that miners working deep down hear the scurry of tiny feet, see rats dash down a tunnel. That's a signal for the men to follow. Invariably the retreat of the rats heralds a cave-in.

How do rats know danger impends? We'll ask you one in return: Why are rats supposed to know when a ship is unseaworthy, and abandon it before it sails? The answer to both is—no one knows.

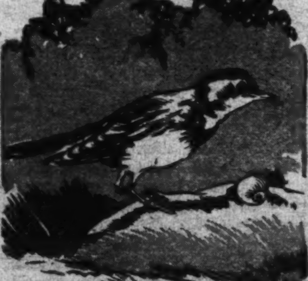
True, rats are extremely intelligent, but man doesn't credit them with powers of premonition. If they really do leave an unsafe ship, science guesses it is because they don't like water and can detect minor leaks which the crew won't notice until the ship meets heavy weather.

Helpful Thrushes.

7 Canberra, Australia, has sent a rush order to England for some thrushes. They are wanted to kill the snails overrunning the beautiful grounds being laid out in Australia's new capital.

The first request was for skylarks, but this was turned down. As second choice, however, thrushes should more than fill the bill. For snails are their most cherished food.

When a snail is obtained, the thrush has an ingenious method of getting his meal. The shell is too hard to be split by the bird's fragile bill, so he hunts for an "anvil."

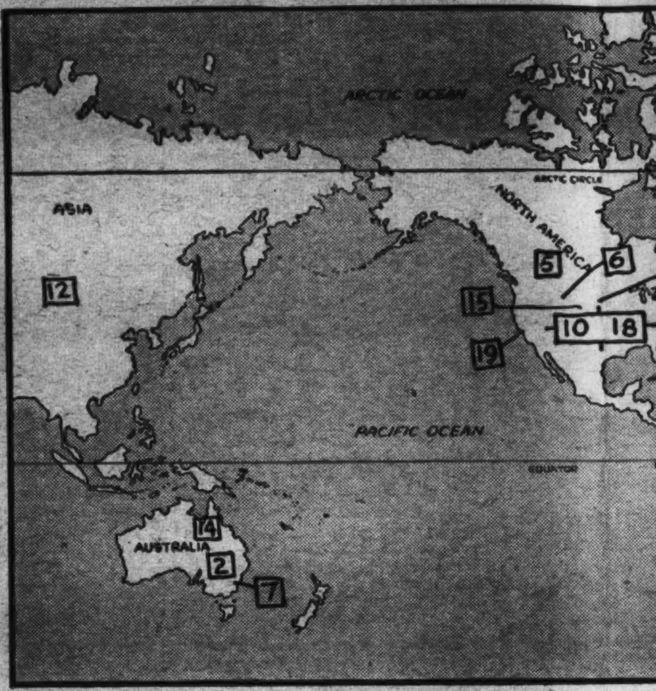


This is nothing more than a flat stone. By pounding the snail down on the stone for a while, the thrush smashes the shell into bits.

Rambling Train.

8 A roaming railroad train had railway officials in Doncaster, England, scratching their heads recently. Shunted off the main line to make way for a repair train, it disappeared. After several hours, however, the engineer called and explained all. A switch on the siding had been left open and the train had run several miles on abandoned tracks.

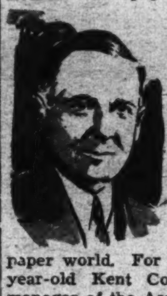
That almost equals the story told about a street car motorman in a Midwest city several months ago. He was shifted to a new route, made a couple of wrong turns and finally decided he was lost. He asked the passengers if they knew which way to go. Nope; they didn't know, either. So finally the embarrassed motorman had to phone his company to find out how to get back on the route.



The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items. The
the spot where each event to
principal interest in i

Knows News.

9 Young Kent Cooper was puzzled. He just couldn't understand why his school teacher excused three boys in his class 15 minutes before dismissal time. Finally he made inquiries, found the boys delivered newspapers. Soon the teacher had to excuse four boys. Kent Cooper had gotten a newspaper route.



Thus an excuse to get away from school early was the first rung on a climb to success in the newspaper world. For today husky, 57-year-old Kent Cooper is general manager of the Associated Press.

It's pretty difficult for anyone not connected with newspapers to realize what a big job Mr. Cooper has. Consider this fact: In nearly every town, big or little, there's at least one newspaper that prints each day any number of items headed by the familiar words, "By the Associated Press."

The stories come from all over the world—no place is too distant to be known or reached by AP men. And in New York, shifting those men about, reading many of their dispatches, encouraging them, instructing them, is Kent Cooper.

How well he does it is proved by this story: Some years ago a prominent publisher died suddenly. It was necessary to contact immediately one of his men, then voyaging around the world. No one knew exactly where this man was, except that he was somewhere between Japan and Italy.

Mr. Cooper said he'd find him. He sent a message to all his correspondents stationed between Japan and Italy. In half an hour Mr. Cooper had word the traveler had been found in Cairo, Egypt!

He really pulled himself up by his bootstraps—this boss of AP. He went from newspaper carrying to printing and was a cub reporter when 13. A few years later he quit to attend college.

After graduating he left his home town, Columbus, Ind.; took a job with an Indianapolis paper.

Then, about nine years later, the Associated Press gave brilliant, hard-working Kent Cooper a trial. He satisfied everybody, particularly the moguls of the news service. Kent Cooper was pushed up; at the end of 10 years was assistant general manager, busy setting up an AP office in South America.

He completed that job in 1921, four years later walked into his office one day and hung up his hat as general manager.

Wings of the

10 Just what is the status of rockets today? The world over, there are about a dozen or so rocket clubs engaged in studying fuels, metals, methods of firing. Exactly what they are doing they and they alone know.

True rocket experimenters are extremely cagy nowadays in revealing the results of their efforts. Main reason is their fear that seemingly rash predictions will cause world-wide ridicule and unfavorable publicity for their science.

Not that they themselves can be influenced by ridicule. One of the earliest and most indefatigable rocket enthusiasts, the Frenchman, Prof. Robert Esnault-Pelterie, was laughed at when he expounded his views in London a number of years ago. He, however, could smile at the hooting. For years ago he was an air pioneer and was laughed at also in London when he speculated on the future of aviation.

Yet, one man, thoroughly respected in aeronautical circles is not afraid to stick out his neck in boosting rocketry. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his now famous letter to Clark University's President Atwood, bluntly stated "we must look to the rocket if we hope to attain speeds above a few hundreds miles an hour."

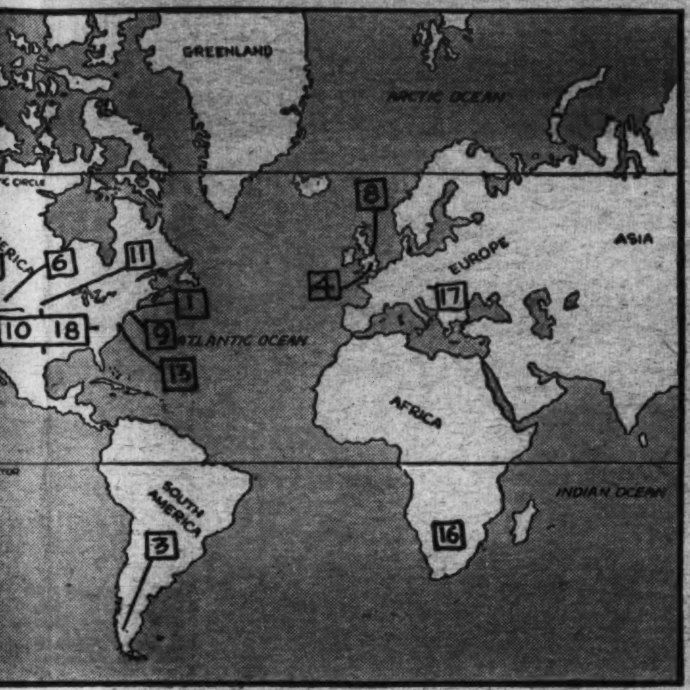
More than that, the Colonel declares the future of the rocket today is somewhat like the future of the airplane when the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley saw his flimsy "aerodrome" flop into the Potomac River.

If that be true, it means that someone is going to burst suddenly on the world with solutions to all the problems that are preventing rockets from making sustained, passenger-carrying flights.

Who might that someone be? Well, let's see, there are any number of men in the world today whose work and intelligence might give the final answer. There is Clark University's Prof. Robert H. Goddard. It was he who first made rocketry "big league" in 1919 by reporting his experiments.

The work of the short, bald-head-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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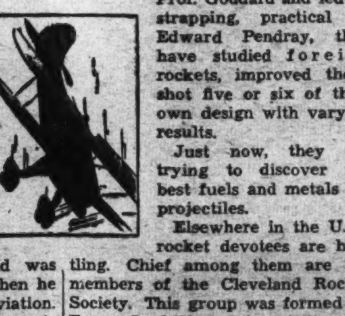

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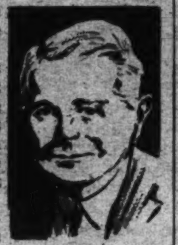

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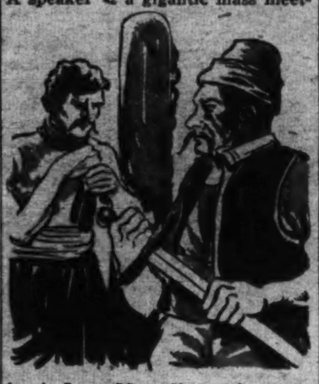
12 The swash-buckling Mongolian conqueror, Genghis Kahn, was also a bit of a clothes designer. So say modern Mongolians. A speaker at a gigantic mass meeting in Inner Mongolia, not long ago, credited the birth of the necktie to the conqueror.



He said when the Kahn swept across the fringes of Europe, he made his new subjects wear neckties as a mark of subjugation and that the custom has stuck.

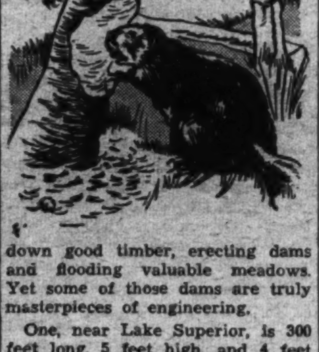
Perhaps so, but what happened to neckties in the 500 years following Genghis Khan's death? Encyclopedias say ties first appeared in Europe in the seventeenth century. At that time they were called "cravats."

"Cravat" is a corruption of "Croat." It was soldiers of Croatia who first donned fancy throat decorations. Then, in 1625, France organized a new cavalry regiment and garbed the men like the Croats. Soon even civilians began wearing "cravats" and the fad spread.

'Animal Engineers.'

13 Uncle Sam has decided beavers are of some use after all. The Department of Agriculture has found that if beavers are placed in the right locality, their dams aid in the flood-control fight.

The industrious little rodents formerly were reviled for cutting down good timber, erecting dams and flooding valuable meadows. Yet some of those dams are truly masterpieces of engineering.



One, near Lake Superior, is 300 feet long, 5 feet high, and 4 feet thick at the base. When men dynamited 35 feet of it, busy beavers patched the break in less than five days.

Even that mud-and-stick wall is a pigmy beside some, however. Another in the same vicinity was made several hundred years ago, is 1,500 feet long and today forms the border of a large lake.

Names and Places.

14 A lot of Australians are disillusioned. Here all this time they've been thinking the name of a waterfall, Govett's Leap, memorialized the last jump of a murderer who preferred death to capture.

It isn't that at all, however. The real story, which has just been discovered, is a prosaic one of how a surveyor, William R. Govett, hopped across a chasm near the falls. In tribute to his courage the spot was named for him.

Although some romantic place names had their origins under just such ordinary circumstances, not all the stories about them are "phoney." For instance, there's Starved Rock on the Illinois River.

Long ago, the fierce Iroquois Indians warred on the peaceful Illinois tribe. A band of Illinois retreated to the top of a 150-foot rock overlooking the river. There they staved off attacks, but couldn't descend for food. So, they starved.

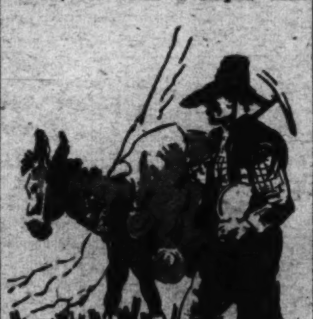
Alas, the Burro!

15 Ah, truly the "Wild West" is passing! A report from Denver, Colo., says the day of the burro has gone. No longer do most miners and prospectors lead the sure-footed creatures up mountain trails. They prefer high-axled, old-fashioned autos.

So let us shed a tear for the burro—Spanish for donkey. He was one of man's best friends long before the horse was tamed. He exactly filled the bill for the prospectors of half a century ago. Nimble and tough, he was easy to keep, eating coarse herbage other animals spurned.

Despite his obstinacy, he didn't cause much trouble on the trail, seldom wandering away from camp at night.

True, the burro is stupid. Man has known that for ages. Even the ancient Egyptians represented an ignorant person by the head and shoulders of a donkey. But that very stupidity often made a burro more valuable. Too dumb to recognize danger, the little pack animal wouldn't get excited in an emergency.



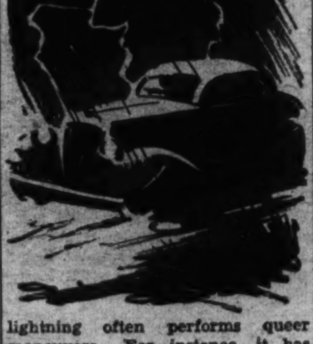
Lazy Lightning.

16 Have you ever heard of lightning striking an automobile? Mr. and Mrs. G. le Breton, of Malvern, South Africa, hadn't either, until recently. A bolt struck their car, messing it up quite a bit but not injuring them.

The reason lightning seldom strikes an auto is, of course, because the machine is insulated by its rubber tires. Another reason is that a flash heading for the ground takes the path of least resistance and it's easier to shoot down a nearby tree, or some other object higher than a car, than to push through the air.

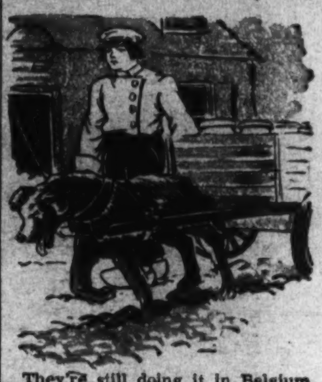
The "path of least resistance" is also responsible for the jagged appearance of lightning. As air varies in density, a streak simply hops about as it finds thinner air.

In its search for the "easy way," lightning often performs queer maneuvers. For instance, it has been known to follow a wire down one wall of a house, then leap clear across a room to continue its journey down a water pipe.



Dog Carts Taboo.

17 The sight of sturdy dogs tugging carts clattering with milk cans is a thing of the past in Vienna, Austria. The government has decreed dogs can't do that anymore.



They're still doing it in Belgium and The Netherlands, however, just as they have for untold years. How long dogs have been used as draft animals is not definitely known, but Marco Polo saw them in Siberia in the thirteenth century. The first Spaniards in America saw Indian dogs, each hitched to two long poles, between which were supplies.

Today, the greatest use of canines as load pullers is, of course, among the Eskimos and trappers of the Far North. A husky is little affected by severe weather and can pull, in proportion to its weight, twice as much as a horse.

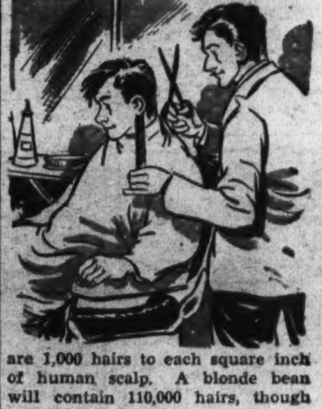
Barbers' Preference.

18 The next time you are in your barber's chair for a haircut, count the number of scissors snips he makes before he asks, "Will there be anything else?"

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but barbers prefer brunettes and, best of all, they like redheads.

The reason is that red hair generally is coarsest, hence easier to trim. Blondes have hair of much finer texture than either brunettes or titian tops, and the scissors snips are correspondingly more numerous.

On the average, however, there are 1,000 hairs to each square inch of human scalp. A blonde bean will contain 110,000 hairs, though some blondes have thatched as high as 140,000; a brunette, 105,000, and last, the redhead will average between 90,000 and 100,000.



Possessors of fiery locks might clip this item and ask the barber for lower rates!

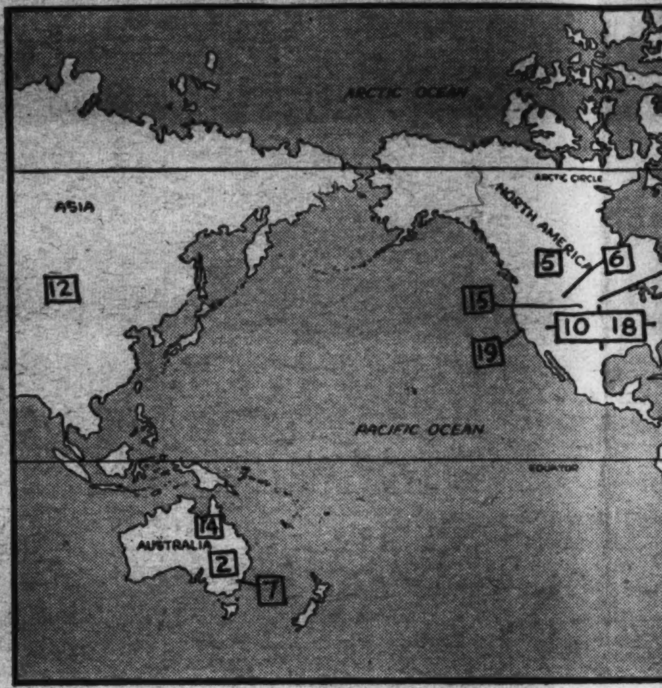
Ah! Beauty for All.

19 At last we can all appear beautiful or handsome. How? Visit the super-colossal Golden Gate Exposition when it opens in San Francisco in 1938. The sidewalks of the exposition grounds will be paved with colored asphalt, making women seem more beautiful, men more handsome. Anyway, that's how the fair's publicity reads.

Although this will be the first time color has been spread on the ground for beautifying purposes, several European countries are painting street crossings red or yellow as a new safety measure.

If one starts to traverse a busy street on a red crosswalk, let him take extra care. That's an especially dangerous spot. Yellow indicates caution.

Around the World in News, Scien



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Gulls on 'Strike.'

1 Sea gulls around Provincetown, Mass., were on strike recently. Sailors of incoming fishing boats stopped tossing them fish. In retaliation the gulls refused to keep the beaches free of stray garbage, just "sat down" and screamed all day.

These particular gulls must have been spoiled by too many easy meals, for ordinarily the birds are extremely ambitious, even flying far inland for food.

This trait has made them valuable allies of farmers. In Salt Lake City is a memorial to California gulls that swept in from the coast in 1850 to rid Utah of a grasshopper plague.

California gulls also freed Nevada of an invading army of field mice 30 years ago. It is a common sight to see gulls as far inland as Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Horses for Sale.

2 The flying hoofs of King's Head, blazing down the stretch to another victory in Australia recently, illustrated again the uncertainty of horse racing. That win boosted the horse's total purses to more than $18,000. Yet four years ago, King's Head was offered for sale and couldn't even attract a buyer.

There must be a lot of Australians kicking themselves for not snapping up the horse when they had the chance. But, for what little solace it will give them, they can recall plenty of other wrong guesses in the matter of horse buying.

AUCTION
TODAY.

For instance, ten years ago, J. D. Davis bought Phar Lap, a New Zealand yearling, for only $800, then leased it to another man. Before Phar Lap died in 1932 it had earned more than $300,000!

Over in this country, there is Man o' War, bought for the comparatively paltry sum of $5,000 by Samuel D. Riddle in 1918. In the two following years the horse brought in $240,465. But the story doesn't stop there. Man o' War's sons and daughters have gone right on winning, and in one year alone gave their owners nearly half a million dollars.

Cheap Bread.

3 Bread costs too much in Chile, so the government has ordered millers to get more flour from the wheat. The less wheat used, the lower bread prices will be.

Government control of the price of bread has been practiced for centuries. Generally such control is through laws, with heavy fines for violations.

But there have been times when the "crack down" was more violent. Until comparatively late years, death was the penalty for Austrian bakers who raised bread prices excessively without good reason.

Death was also the sentence in Turkey years back. There, every time the price skyrocketed, the government hanged a couple of bakers—just as a warning to the rest.

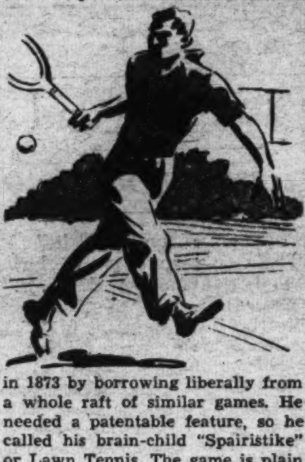
Tennis Grows Up.

4 The solid "thwack" of tennis racket on ball and the polite handclapping of spectators next Saturday introduces another year's Davis Cup finals at Wimbledon, England. If all runs true to form, play will be bitter, slam-bang—revealing better than anything else how tennis has come of age.

Time was when opponents faced each other across nets with the old "You first, my dear Gaston" spirit. To make your rival run to hit the ball exposed you immediately as a cad—indeed, a bounder.

That was back in the first days of tennis and the ridiculous politeness was in keeping with the somewhat "phoney" start of the game. For the world learned to play tennis because a retired English army officer, Maj. Walton Clopton Wingfield, wanted to make some money.

Seeking to cash in on the craze for outdoor sports, he "invented" tennis in 1873 by borrowing liberally from a whole raft of similar games. He needed a patentable feature, so he called his brain-child "Spairistike" or Lawn Tennis. The game is plain tennis now because the Major couldn't take it. Folks started calling his game "Sticky," so he dropped the trick monicker.



Unwanted Mounties.

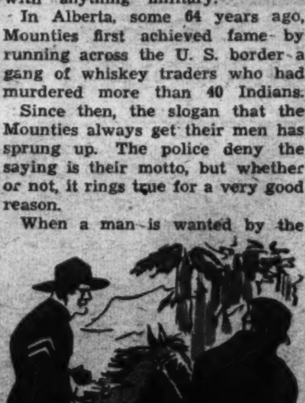
5 The Mounties may always get their men, but they'll have to get them some place other than in Alberta, Canada. That province wants to end the agreement under which Royal Canadian Mounted Police enforce law and order in its territory.

Charge is that the Mounties are too military, both in appearance and the way they do things. Peace-loving Albertans want nothing to do with anything military.

In Alberta, some 64 years ago, Mounties first achieved fame by running across the U. S. border a gang of whiskey traders who had murdered more than 40 Indians.

Since then, the slogan that the Mounties always get their men has sprung up. The police deny the saying is their motto, but whether or not, it rings true for a very good reason.

When a man is wanted by the Canadian police, he generally hides out in the remote regions of the north. Naturally, he has to stock up on provisions at a trading post every now and then. After he does, the fact is reported to the Mounted Police.



Warning by Rats.

6 The world at large may carry on an eternal, bitter war against rats, but not the miners around Roy, Mont. For rodents there several times have saved men's lives.

It often happens that miners working deep down hear the scurry of tiny feet, see rats dash down a tunnel. That's a signal for the men to follow. Invariably the retreat of the rats heralds a cave-in.

How do rats know danger impends? We'll ask you one in return: Why are rats supposed to know when a ship is unseaworthy, and abandon it before it sails? The answer to both is—no one knows.

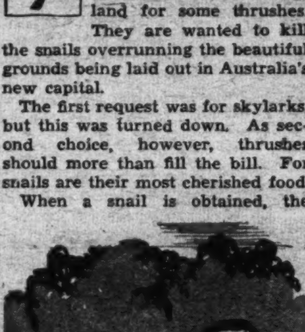
True, rats are extremely intelligent, but man doesn't credit them with powers of premonition. If they really do leave an unsafe ship, science guesses it is because they don't like water and can detect minor leaks which the crew won't notice until the ship meets heavy weather.

Helpful Thrushes.

7 Canberra, Australia, has sent a rush order to England for some thrushes. They are wanted to kill the snails overrunning the beautiful grounds being laid out in Australia's new capital.

The first request was for skylarks, but this was turned down. As second choice, however, thrushes should more than fill the bill. For snails are their most cherished food.

When a snail is obtained, the thrush has an ingenious method of getting his meal. The shell is too hard to be split by the bird's fragile bill, so he hunts for an "anvil."



This is nothing more than a flat stone. By pounding the snail down on the stone for a while, the thrush smashes the shell into bits.

Rambling Train.

8 A roaming railroad train had railway officials in Doncaster, England, scratching their heads recently. Shunted off the main line to make way for a repair train, it disappeared. After several hours, however, the engineer called and explained all. A switch on the siding had been left open and the train had run several miles on abandoned tracks.

That almost equals the story told about a street car motorman in a Midwest city several months ago. He was shifted to a new route, made a couple of wrong turns and finally decided he was lost. He asked the passengers if they knew which way to go. Nope; they didn't know, either. So finally the embarrassed motorman had to phone his company to find out how to get back on the route.

Knows News.

9 Young Kent Cooper was puzzled. He just couldn't understand why his school teacher excused three boys in his class 15 minutes before dismissal time. Finally he made inquiries, found the boys delivered newspapers. Soon the teacher had to excuse four boys. Kent Cooper had gotten a newspaper route.

Thus an excuse to get away from school early was the first rung on a climb to success in the newspaper world. For today husky, 57-year-old Kent Cooper is general manager of the Associated Press.

It's pretty difficult for anyone not connected with newspapers to realize what a big job Mr. Cooper has. Consider this fact: In nearly every town, big or little, there's at least one newspaper that prints each day any number of items headed by the familiar words, "By the Associated Press."

The stories come from all over the world—no place is too distant to be known or reached by AP men. And in New York, shifting those men about, reading many of their dispatches, encouraging them, instructing them, is Kent Cooper.

How well he does it is proved by this story: Some years ago a prominent publisher died suddenly. It was necessary to contact immediately one of his men, then voyaging around the world. No one knew exactly where this man was, except that he was somewhere between Japan and Italy.

Mr. Cooper said he'd find him. He sent a message to all his correspondents stationed between Japan and Italy. In half an hour Mr. Cooper had word the traveler had been found in Cairo, Egypt!

He really pulled himself up by his bootstraps—this boss of AP. He went from newspaper carrying to printing and was a cub reporter when 13. A few years later he quit to attend college.

After graduating he left his home town, Columbus, Ind.; took a job with an Indianapolis paper.

Then, about nine years later, the Associated Press gave brilliant, hard-working Kent Cooper a trial. He satisfied everybody, particularly the moguls of the news service. Kent Cooper was pushed up; at the end of 10 years was assistant general manager, busy setting up an AP office in South America.

He completed that job in 1921, four years later walked into his office one day and hung up his hat as general manager.

Wings of the

10 Just what is the status of rockets today? The world over, there are about a dozen or so rocket clubs engaged in studying fuels, metals, methods of firing. Exactly what they are doing they and they alone know.

True rocket experimenters are extremely cagy nowadays in revealing the results of their efforts. Main reason is their fear that seemingly rash predictions will cause worldwide ridicule and unfavorable publicity for their science.

Not that they themselves can be influenced by ridicule. One of the earliest and most indefatigable rocket enthusiasts, the Frenchman, Prof. Robert Esnault-Pelterie, was laughed at when he expounded his views in London a number of years ago. He, however, could smile at the hooting. For years ago he was an air pioneer and was laughed at also in London when he speculated on the future of aviation.

Yet, one man, thoroughly respected in aeronautical circles is not afraid to stick out his neck in boosting rocketry. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his now famous letter to Clark University's President Atwood, bluntly stated "we must look to the rocket if we hope to attain speeds above a few hundreds miles an hour."

More than that, the Colonel declares the future of the rocket today is somewhat like the future of the airplane when the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley saw his flimsy "aerodrome" flop into the Potomac River.

If that be true, it means that someone is going to burst suddenly on the world with solutions to all the problems that are preventing rockets from making sustained, passenger-carrying flights.

Who might that someone be? Well, let's see, there are any number of men in the world today whose work and intelligence might give the final answer. There is Clark University's Prof. Robert H. Goddard. It was he who first made rocketry "big league" in 1919 by reporting his experiments.

The work of the short, bald-head-

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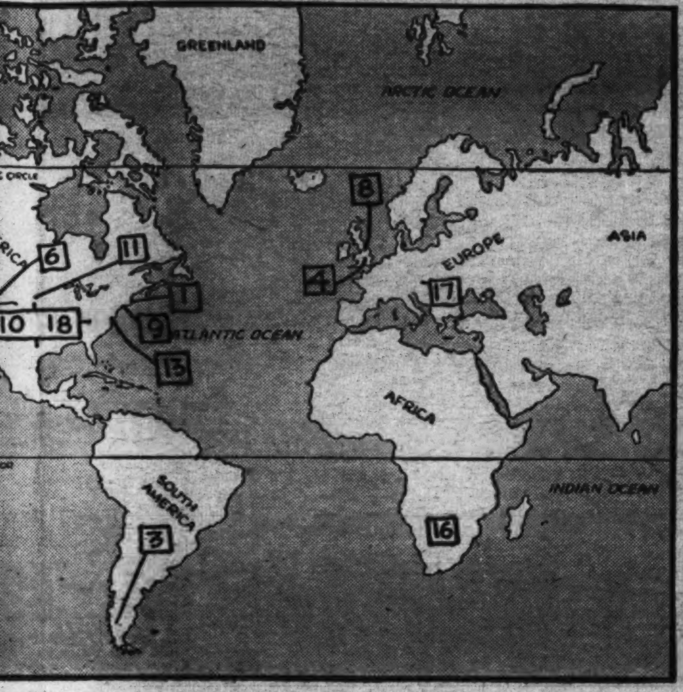

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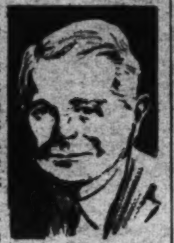

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Ties of Conquest.

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He said when the Kahn swept across the fringes of Europe, he made his new subjects wear neckties as a mark of subjugation and that the custom has stuck.

Perhaps so, but what happened to neckties in the 500 years following Genghis Khan's death? Encyclopedias say ties first appeared in Europe in the seventeenth century. At that time they were called "cravats."

"Cravat" is a corruption of "Croat." It was soldiers of Croatia who first donned fancy throat decorations. Then, in 1625, France organized a new cavalry regiment and garbed the men like the Croats. Soon even civilians began wearing "cravats" and the fad spread.

'Animal Engineers.'

13 Uncle Sam has decided beavers are of some use after all. The Department of Agriculture has found that if beavers are placed in the right locality, their dams aid in the flood-control fight.

The industrious little rodents formerly were reviled for cutting down good timber, erecting dams and flooding valuable meadows. Yet some of those dams are truly masterpieces of engineering.

One, near Lake Superior, is 300 feet long, 5 feet high, and 4 feet thick at the base. When men dynamited 35 feet of it, busy beavers patched the break in less than five days.

Even that mud-and-stick wall is a pigmy beside some, however. Another in the same vicinity was made several hundred years ago, is 1,500 feet long and today forms the border of a large lake.

Names and Places.

14 A lot of Australians are disillusioned. Here all this time they've been thinking the name of a waterfall, Govett's Leap, memorialized the last jump of a murderer who preferred death to capture.

It isn't that at all, however. The real story, which has just been discovered, is a prosaic one of how a surveyor, William R. Govett, hopped across a chasm near the falls. In tribute to his courage the spot was named for him.

Although some romantic place names had their origins under just such ordinary circumstances, not all the stories about them are "phoney." For instance, there's Starved Rock on the Illinois River.

Long ago, the fierce Iroquois Indians warred on the peaceful Illinois tribe. A band of Illinois retreated to the top of a 150-foot rock overlooking the river. There they staved off attacks, but couldn't descend for food. So, they starved.

Alas, the Burro!

15 Ah, truly the "Wild West" is passing! A report from Denver, Colo., says the day of the burro has gone. No longer do most miners and prospectors lead the sure-footed creatures up mountain trails. They prefer high-axled, old-fashioned autos.

So let us shed a tear for the burro—Spanish for donkey. He was one of man's best friends long before the horse was tamed. He exactly filled the bill for the prospectors of half a century ago. Nimble and tough, he was easy to keep, eating coarse herbage other animals spurned.

Despite his obstinacy, he didn't cause much trouble on the trail, seldom wandering away from camp at night.

True, the burro is stupid. Man has known that for ages. Even the ancient Egyptians represented an ignorant person by the head and shoulders of a donkey. But that very stupidity often made a burro more valuable. Too dumb to recognize danger, the little pack animal wouldn't get excited in an emergency.

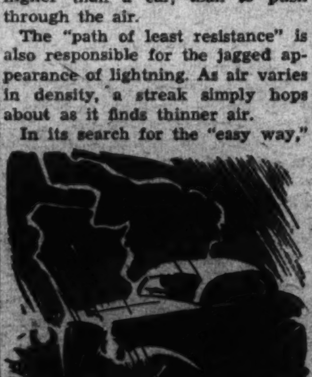
Lazy Lightning.

16 Have you ever heard of lightning striking an automobile? Mr. and Mrs. G. le Breton, of Malvern, South Africa, hadn't either, until recently. A bolt struck their car, messing it up quite a bit but not injuring them.

The reason lightning seldom strikes an auto is, of course, because the machine is insulated by its rubber tires. Another reason is that a flash heading for the ground takes the path of least resistance and it's easier to shoot down a nearby tree, or some other object higher than a car, than to push through the air.

The "path of least resistance" is also responsible for the jagged appearance of lightning. As air varies in density, a streak simply hops about as it finds thinner air.

In its search for the "easy way," lightning often performs queer maneuvers. For instance, it has been known to follow a wire down one wall of a house, then leap clear across a room to continue its journey down a water pipe.



Dog Carts Taboo.

17 The sight of sturdy dogs tugging carts clattering with milk cans is a thing of the past in Vienna, Austria. The government has decreed dogs can't do that anymore.

They're still doing it in Belgium and The Netherlands, however, just as they have for untold years. How long dogs have been used as draft animals is not definitely known, but Marco Polo saw them in Siberia in the thirteenth century. The first Spaniards in America saw Indian dogs, each hitched to two long poles, between which were supplies.

Today, the greatest use of canines as load pullers is, of course, among the Eskimos and trappers of the Far North. A husky is little affected by severe weather and can pull, in proportion to its weight, twice as much as a horse.

Barbers' Preference.

18 The next time you are in your barber's chair for a haircut, count the number of scissors snips he makes before he asks, "Will there be anything else?"

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but barbers prefer brunettes and, best of all, they like redheads.

The reason is that red hair generally is coarsest, hence easier to trim. Blondes have hair of much finer texture than either brunettes or titian tops, and the scissors snips are correspondingly more numerous.

On the average, however, there are 1,000 hairs to each square inch of human scalp. A blonde bean will contain 110,000 hairs, though some blondes have thatched as high as 140,000; a brunette, 105,000, and last, the redhead will average between 90,000 and 100,000.

Possessors of fiery locks might clip this item and ask the barber for lower rates!

Ah! Beauty for All.

19 At last we can all appear beautiful or handsome. How? Visit the super-colossal Golden Gate Exposition when it opens in San Francisco in 1938. The sidewalks of the exposition grounds will be paved with colored asphalt, making women seem more beautiful, men more handsome. Anyway, that's how the fair's publicity reads.

Although this will be the first time color has been spread on the ground for beautifying purposes, several European countries are painting street crossings red or yellow as a new safety measure.

If one starts to traverse a busy street on a red crosswalk, let him take extra care. That's an especially dangerous spot. Yellow indicates caution.

DOGS

Jack, the collie, can get into all the canine mischief he can think up—and that's plenty. But his owners, the Pontius family of Westminster, Colo., won't scold him. For Jack has been a privileged character since he pulled 3-year-old Tommy Pontius from a fiery ash pit.

"TOMMY HAD climbed on the lid of the pit and it gave way," writes Tommy's mother from 3518 Bryant street. "No one else was near and it would have been serious if Jack had not grabbed his clothes and yanked him out. The ashes were red hot.

"We didn't know anything about it until Tommy, covered with ashes, came screaming to the door. Jack was jumping madly about him. To my questions Tommy answered: 'Jack bit me out.'

"AS IT WAS, Tommy's feet were badly blistered and had to be bandaged for weeks. Jack was hurt, too, from the pulling, I guess.

"Once before Jack woke us up when a live coal fell from our fire to the floor. He probably saved the home from burning. We are thankful we have him."

So when Jack meets up with a porcupine, Mrs. Pontius patiently pulls quills from his hide. She laughs about the time Jack held up a train they were riding. "He got out of the baggage car and gave the trainmen a merry chase for a while before he was captured," she relates.

CALL of the WILD

Close-up pictures of a deer, hawks and other wild animals are appearing regularly in newspapers these days. How do photographers get so close to such man-shy animals? Chances are they don't. They were possibly miles away when the pictures were snapped by "traps."

Camera trapping, in which an animal takes its own picture instead of imprisoning itself, is becoming as popular as real trapping. And it is quite similar. The photographer seeks out the haunts of a bird or beast, puts its favorite food in a clearing. Then he ties a string to this bait. The other end is attached to his camera focused on the clearing, but well concealed in brush.

When an animal nibbles at the bait it unwittingly pulls the camera shutter, snaps its picture.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

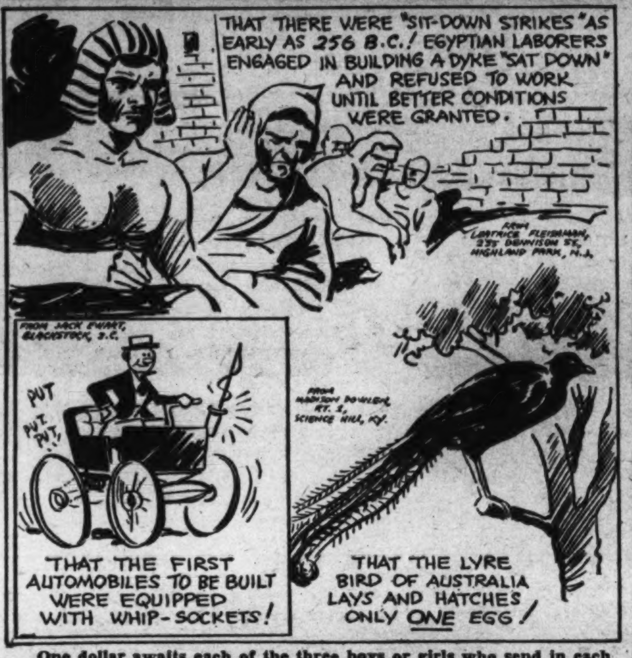
Dear Prof: How can a person learn to be a good singer?
LUANE PIERCE.
Torrey, Utah.

The best way is to buy "Professor Phiddlefuddle's Easy Singing Lessons, or How to Be a Party at Any Riot"—I mean—"How to Be a Riot at Any Party," in just 20 volumes. The next best is to read below the starting fundamentals of the course, which I'm sap enough to print free. . . . (1) The first requisite of successful singing is a mouth. Therefore, be sure you have a mouth. If not, speak to your parents. Don't bother me about it! (2) Be sure your pipes are in good shape. (For 15c cash I will send, in plain wrapper, a dandy set of pipe cleaners, practically free from tobacco stains.) (3) You must have a bathtub. Practically all our best warblers perform in bathtubs. (4) Now you're ready to sing. The idea is to suck in some garden variety air, let it wallow around inside you for a while, then push it out as different kinds of noise. (This is what is called "the air" in singing. I'm sure your family will be glad to give you the air once you start). (5) There are various singing styles, such as "stromberries!" "train-announcing" and "gargling," or "crooning," which I shall have to take up at a later date.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: Questions? Let's have 'em!

NOW I KNOW-


THAT THERE WERE "SIT-DOWN STRIKES" AS EARLY AS 256 B.C.! EGYPTIAN LABORERS ENGAGED IN BUILDING A DYKE "SAT DOWN" AND REFUSED TO WORK UNTIL BETTER CONDITIONS WERE GRANTED.
FROM LEATRICE FLEISHMAN, 235 DENNISON ST., HIGHLAND PARK, N.J.
FROM JACK EWART, BLACKSTOCK, S.C.
PUT
PUT. PUT!
THAT THE FIRST AUTOMOBILES TO BE BUILT WERE EQUIPPED WITH WHIP-SOCKETS!
FROM MADISON DOWLER, RT. 1, SCIENCE HILL, KY.
THAT THE LYRE BIRD OF AUSTRALIA LAYS AND HATCHES ONLY ONE EGG!

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Planning for College," by Dean Max McConn. $2. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.

If you're going to college, we can't urge too strongly that you read this book. It tells who ought to go to college; how to choose courses, select a college, estimate expenses, prepare to enter (transfer of credits, entrance examinations, etc.); where to live (in a rooming house, dormitory, fraternity house or at home); and how to get the most out of your college days.

The ideal university candidate should have an I. Q. of at least 115; rank in the top two-fifths of his high school class; be able to read 250 words a minute; use reference books; be keenly interested in some college subject, and possess self-mastery (the art of responding to his own alarm clock, budgeting, etc.)

Certain brilliant boys and girls should attend vocational, fine arts or similar schools instead of colleges. Others will do better if they work a while or travel before taking higher education.

If you plan to work your way through, write immediately to the college placement, or employment, bureau. Dean McConn lists 50 additional, but unusual, ways students earn money.

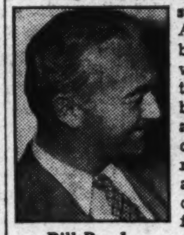
Can you judge a college accurately by its catalogue? Dean McConn tells you how. Are you a slow reader? He suggests how to speed up.

The Author — Charles Maxwell McConn knows whereof he writes. He's been dean of Lehigh University for 13 years. Before that he was registrar, secretary to the board of trustees and assistant to the president at the University of Illinois. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and took post-graduate work at Harvard.

COMING SOON

"Rustler's Valley" — *Yessir, stranger, hit's Hopalong Cassidy an' his pals from the familiar Clarence Mulford stories, doin' a heap o' ridin', ropin' an' shootin'! Bill Boyd is the ringleader, as usual, with George Hayes an' Russell Hayden a-doin' their share . . . An' hit's a Paramount picture.*

What It's All About—Aiming to show city slickers just what a job Nature did when she designed the Great Outdoors, Paramount has crowded this with a wealth of fine scenic shots. Against this background is worked out a tale of bank robbing, rustling and the saving of the gal's ranch. Boyd and Hayes are cast as pals, forced to believe a third man, played by Russell Hayden, is a bank robber. Hayden's disappearance doesn't help matters. But Boyd goes to work, meets up with a wily lawyer, and gets a new set of suspicions. These he proves by foiling as pesky a set of brazen rustlers as ever flashed across the screen in a Western movie. He solves all mysteries concerned, saves the gal's ranch (surprised?) and sees that all ornery critters are put behind bars.


Bill Boyd.

Star—Born 39 years ago in Cambridge, Ohio, Bill Boyd tired of being educated at Tulsa, Okla., and left school before graduation. By 1919 he had landed in Hollywood, where he began picture work as an extra in a Cecil B. DeMille film. After that he played feature roles and leads for years, until, in 1935, he began starring in Westerns.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Stop going around looking down in the mouth like a dentist! Brighten up that map of yours with Geo-Graphics! Then, after tittering, chortling, giggling, and even laughing, get busy and write some Geo-Graphics of your own. Do you want us and the undersigned to do all the work? * * This week's Geo-Graphics follow:

The Snaggle-tooth Man from Tuscaloosa (Ala.); the Old Soldier from Warsaw (Ind.); the Quarreling Couple from Brawley (Calif.); The "Pain" from Winder (Ga.); The Optimist from Sunnyside (N. Mex.); The Stooping Freshman from Smackover (Ark.); The Boy Who Didn't Fear Measles from Haddam (Conn.); The Wise Guy from Kidder (Ky.).

This week's contributors (all very worthy and intelligent people. Yes, sir!) are: George Gibbs, 1130 North Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Va. (the first three); Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C.; William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; Michael O'Matthias, 6616 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Willy Whichard, Olney, Md.; and Billy Kroger, 6636 Georgia avenue, Washington, D. C. (one each, respectively).

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Mildred L. August, Riverdale Farm, Avon, Conn. (13).—Help me find something to do. I am sick and have to stay in bed all the time. I cannot set up. My hobby is collecting and exchanging stamps and milk bottle tops.

Thelma Walters, 25 West Thirty-ninth street south, Murray, Utah (10)—Odd-looking buttons, also buttons off famous people's clothes. Pix postcards.

H. Randolph Wilkerson, 4013 Thirty-fourth street, Brentwood, Md.—Plans for miniature gas or Diesel engines. In exchange have stamps, match covers, etc.

Robert Whalen, 1132 Castile avenue, Coral Gables, Fla. (11)—Old U. S. coins; I have 45 now.

Bill Alpaugh, 123 South Main street, Pennington, N. J., (15)—Chewing gum wrappers, cigar bands.

J. Morris Costello, North Fork, Va.—Will farm boys or girls send me 10 grains of their corn; also autographed photos? I have school papers.

Eva Silva, Route 1, Box 1258, Modesto, Calif.—The words to these songs: "When My Ship Comes In," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sonny Boy," "Mammy" and "Little Old Lady." I'll send movie star pix.

Loretto Bradburn, La Plata, Md.—Postmarks from all States, foreign countries.

Lowell Luster, McKinney, Ky.—Pix, data, autographs of major league baseball players.

Patricya Asbury Williams, Route 6, Box 805, Charlotte, N. C. (17).—Pix of Martha Raye; baggage stickers, pennants, souvenirs of cities, designs and patterns, picture postcards.

Margaret Maillet, 48 King street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Info about your part of the country.

Theodore R. Hudson, 117 Heckman street southwest, Washington, D. C.—Street car and bus tokens from other cities. Transfers to all who answer.

Frances Jarrett, 634 North Fant street, Anderson, S. C.—High school and college pennants and stickers.

Bobby Ulmer, 617 North Fant street, Anderson, S. C. (16)—Same as above. I am a girl.

Ethel Fuller, Box 284, Cut Bank, Mont. (16)—I collect autographed verse and will exchange.

Dorothy Marie McClusky, 8947 219th street, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.—Pix of Dionne quints, also Janet Gaynor. Will swap stamps, match covers, coins, pix postcards and any kind of cachets. Have about 100 movie programs for any Paraders who write for them.

Ingrid Heino, Maple Ridge, Harrison, Me. (15)—The words to "I'll Be All Smiles Tonight," "Barbara Allen," "Gypsy's Warning;" also movie star pix.

Marilyn Koss, 2515 North Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis. (13)—Pix of British royalty.

Richard Altimond, 310 Ferry street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix of sports events, purty gals, boxers, movie stars.

Ruth Rosen, 292 Windham road, Willimantic, Conn., (13)—Pix of horses.

Vivian O'Jala, Route 1, Box 101, Rockland, Me., (13).—Words to old fashioned songs. Will trade cowboy songs in return.

Carol Woffinden, Jarbridge, Nevada.—Pix postcards from every State and foreign countries, also Paraders' signatures; will swap stamps.

Wade Denning, North First street, Albemarle, N. C., (14)—Boys and girls interested in dance and popular music orchestras, please write.

Laura Andisio, 461 Woodbridge street, Manchester Green, Conn. (15).—Small animal statues, columns from different newspapers, autographs of famous people, stamps and postcards.

Betty Erickson, 828 Hartford road, Manchester, Conn.—Nature hobbyists write.

Lucy Jo Damron, 1958 Deer Park, Louisville, Ky.—Photographs and autographs of Paraders.

Constance Champion, Mooresboro, N. C. (13)—Parader's photos and autographs; also collect and exchange Indian head pennies.

Josephine Anderson, 920 S street northwest, Washington, D. C.—All interested in dress designing, please write.

Earnest Richardson, Burnside, Ky.—Girl Paraders interested in sewing and cooking.

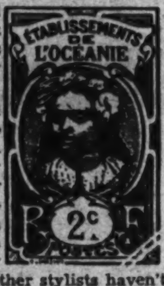
Glenn Jones, 1598 Richard street, Salt Lake City, Utah—Will swap match covers; stamps wanted also.

Norma K. Bradshaw, Messick, Va., (13)—Miniatures of ships, dolls, animals, airplanes.

Autographed Pix of Paraders—Margaret Fjeldsted, Gunnison, Utah; June Chesley, Fillmore, Utah (14); Lucille Lunn, Box 121, Route 1, Liberty, Ky. (12); Blanche Salyer, Adams, Ky.; Shirley Phillips, 33 Wakefield court, New Britain, Conn.; Betty Ryan, 68 Bushnell street, Hartford, Conn.; Karen Murray, Box 368, Afton, Wyo. (13); D. C. Watson, jr., St. George, Utah (14); Evangeline Lennox, 266 N. Oxford street, Hartford, Conn. (13); Mabel Olsen, Route 1, Logan, Utah; Juanita Hall, 605 Carlton avenue, Charlottesville, Va.; Frances Raymond, Twining street, Plainville, Conn. (14); Ruth Price, Route 4, Charlotte, N. C.; Harvey Katz, 423 Main street, Glastonbury, Conn.; Barbara McConnell, Livingston, Calif., (16); Lena Morante, Shuttle Meadow road, Plainville, Conn.; Tommie Krutz, 313 N. Hamilton street, Georgetown, Ky.; Earl Wood, East Main street, Orange, Va. (15); Mary Dezzi, Hillside avenue, Plainville, Conn.; Frances Lasley Bell, McKenney, Va.; Bernard Moody, 115 Lafayette avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va. (14); Carroll Clark, 537 W. Flora street, Stockton, Calif. (16); Kathleen Girkey, Nancy, Ky.; Margaret Louise Whitehead, 11D South Robinson street, Richmond, Va. (13); Mary Smith, 588 New Britain avenue, Hartford Conn. (13).

STAMPS

ALL STYLES, you may believe, originate in Paris, Hollywood or New York. Take another guess! Some of the most unusual methods of hairdressing and some of the most outlandish hats are inspired by—stamps!



Does that sound silly? So help us, it's true. A famous New York City hair dresser once confessed he kept a stamp collection to get ideas for new coiffures. Other stylists haven't told their sources, but the stamps themselves are evidence. To name a few:

It's quite popular among girls to wear a halo of flowers in their hair at formal parties. So! Look at the illustrated French Oceanica stamp of 1913, shown in this column. The Tahitian girl is wearing just such an arrangement. This 2 centimes stamp, in brown and black, sells for 2 cents, used or unused.

THE SMART girl, who is letting her hair grow out, rolls the unsightly ends in the back. For years that has been the style of the Baluba women in Belgium Congo. Back in 1923 one was pictured on a 10-centimes stamp with this headdress.

Or, perhaps, your older sister affected a large front hair puff after seeing Katharine Hepburn wearing one in the movies. Miss Hepburn's may have been copied from the native women of French Cameroons, for they wear similar puffs. And they appear on 1931 stamps.

Getting away from hair, consider those dizzy-looking "gnome" hats, popular last year. They were the ones that came up into a point above the middle of the head. They weren't original. They are almost exact copies of the Russian soldier hats shown on Soviet stamps of 1922, 1923, 1924, and so on!

Little Willie Helpless, Inc.

By Gretchen Baird

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

Something About the Author

"Little Willie Helpless, Inc." is a story you'll remember for a long time. For every one of the characters lives in the reader's imagination. They're the sort of folks you'd like to meet in everyday life.

And there's a reason for this. The author, Gretchen Baird, says many of the incidents in this story really happened to a group of girls of which she was a member. And those girls were likewise nicknamed, "Little Willies."

Gretchen Baird.

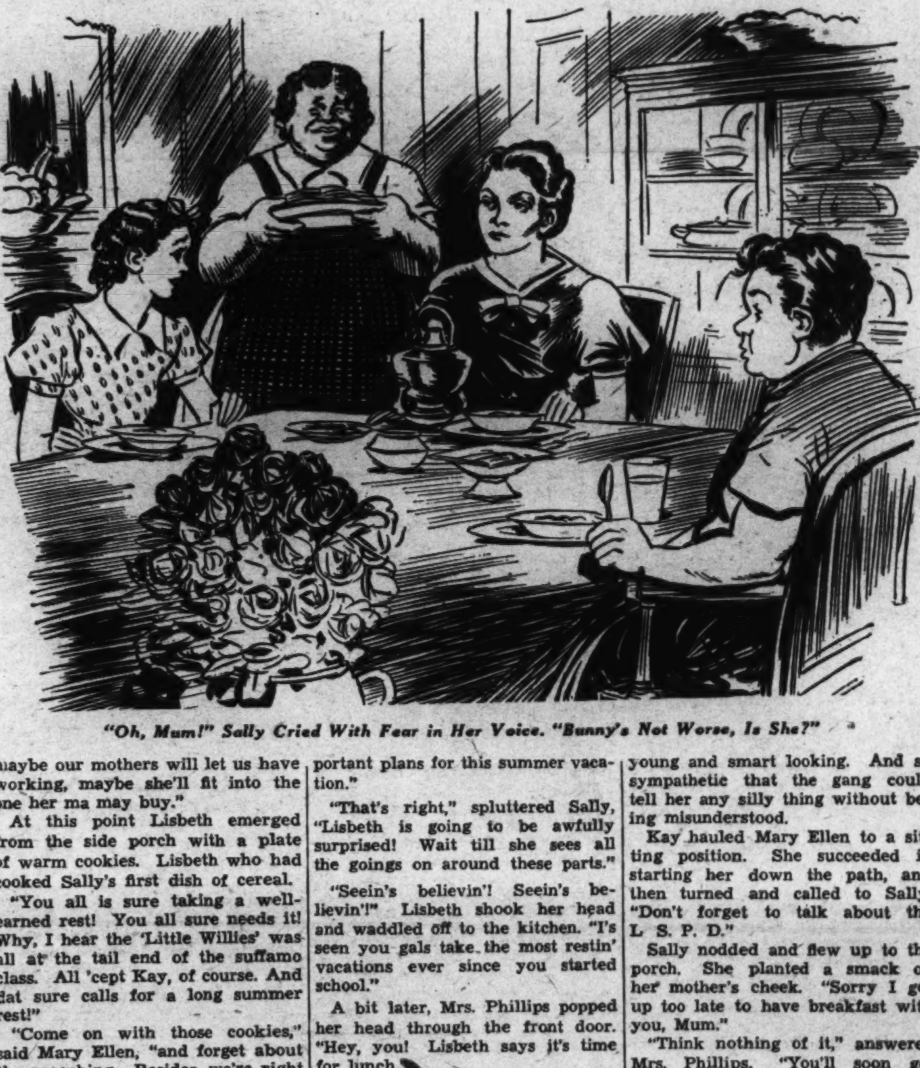
There was such a sick girl as Bunny Thorpe; such a typical "big brother" as Bud Phillips; such a bossy busybody as Kay Hanley, and such a cook (yum, yum!) as Lisbeth. The other characters are largely from real life, too.

Gretchen Baird was born in Newark, N. J., went to the public schools and on to college. Her principal interest was music. She composed school songs and many tunes for the annual college operetta.

Then came a year in Paris, studying French and music. Her present home is in Colesville, Md.

Last year two volumes of her songs for youngsters were published—"Singing Round the Clock" and "Singing Round the Seasons."

She's written numerous stories for younger boys and girls, but "Little Willie Helpless, Inc." is the first serial she's done for older readers.



"Oh, Mum!" Sally Cried With Fear in Her Voice. "Bunny's Not Worse, Is She?"

Installment I.

"I'LL never move from this heavenly spot," droned Mary Ellen Carter, as she sprawled on the Phillips' front lawn.

This was addressed to Sally Phillips in particular, and to the world in general. It implied that the day was warm, the lawn shady and cool, and that it was vacation, and very tempting smells were emerging from the kitchen.

And Mary Ellen, chubby, good-natured and slow moving, was an expert in food smells. From long years of Saturday morning lawn sprawling, she had a pretty good idea what was baking in all the best kitchens in Cherrydale. This smell was spice cookies.

"I'll never move until Lisbeth shows up with some of those cookies," she continued.

"What do you mean you won't move?" yelled Kay Hanley, who had just popped herself over the garden hedge.

She threw herself down next to Sally, and went on in her most "executive manner:"

"We're just not going to waste this whole summer. For one thing, we ought to be doing something for Bunny Thorpe."

The mention of Bunny made Sally and Mary Ellen turn very quiet. Both had been thinking of her all morning. She was another member of their gang, a lively, athletic, friendly girl, who had been desperately ill since early in June. The girls had been depressed by her serious condition. It was such a bitter thought on this glorious summer morning!

• • • •

AT first they had all sent notes and little gifts to the sick girl. But since they learned she was too sick to see them, they had stopped. Now they knew she would get well. But one of her legs was slightly paralyzed. And they had heard that she was too discouraged to help the doctor get her completely cured.

"If only she would show some of that old spunk," sighed Sally. "Dr Barr told mother she simply must rouse herself—start to live again."

"And if only we could do something to help," wailed Mary Ellen. "Makes me feel as though we really deserved that horrid name Bud Phillips loves to call us."

Kay made a wry face. It certainly wasn't fun to spend years of one's life being known as the "Little Willie Helpless Society."

This annoying and crushing name dated from early days. Five years before, when the girls were about 9, they had started a club. They were so little-girl-serious about it! They must have officers, regular dues, and a PURPOSE. After weeks of debate over a good name, out came their inspiration.

"It's to be called the 'Little Willing Helpers Society,' proudly announced Kay, their first president. (She never outgrew the president habit.)

• • • •

THAT was a fatal day! But to Bud, even to the present, they were still the "Little Willie Helpless," both as a group and individually. Though they soon outgrew and discarded their first name, Bud, like the elephant he so much resembled, never forgot.

Kay went on, "Well, look here. Let's all send little silly messages. Bunny's well enough to see them. Maybe it will please her."

Then in a very stern voice she continued: "Besides that, we're going to play lots of tennis. Specially you, Mary Ellen."

"Why pick on me?"

"Because if you don't take off some of those bulges, you'll never get into that long slinky dress you'll want to wear to my supper party."

"Supper party! Long dress! Mother will never let me have one," shouted Sally and Mary Ellen together.

"You'll be hearing about the party later on. If we get busy right now maybe our mothers will let us have working, maybe she'll fit into the one her ma may buy."

At this point Lisbeth emerged from the side porch with a plate of warm cookies. Lisbeth who had cooked Sally's first dish of cereal.

"You all is sure taking a well-earned rest! You all sure needs it! Why, I hear the 'Little Willies' was all at the tail end of the suffamo class. All 'cept Kay, of course. And dat sure calls for a long summer rest!"

"Come on with those cookies," said Mary Ellen, "and forget about the preaching. Besides, we're right them. And if Mary Ellen starts in the middle of some very important plans for this summer vacation."

"That's right," spluttered Sally, "Lisbeth is going to be awfully surprised! Wait till she sees all the goings on around these parts."

"Seein's believin'! Seein's believin'!" Lisbeth shook her head and waddled off to the kitchen. "I's seen you gals take the most restin' vacations ever since you started school."

A bit later, Mrs. Phillips popped her head through the front door. "Hey, you! Lisbeth says it's time for lunch."

The girls were specially keen about Sally's mother. She was so young and smart looking. And so sympathetic that the gang could tell her any silly thing without being misunderstood.

Kay hauled Mary Ellen to a sitting position. She succeeded in starting her down the path, and then turned and called to Sally, "Don't forget to talk about the L. S. P. D."

Sally nodded and flew up to the porch. She planted a smack on her mother's cheek. "Sorry I got up too late to have breakfast with you, Mum."

"Think nothing of it," answered Mrs. Phillips. "You'll soon get bored with being such a lazy coot and get down to normal."

THEY went on into the dining room where Bud was already seated. "Say! What were the Little Willie Helpless up to this morning? Such a pow-wow!"

Mrs. Phillips interrupted him. "Now look here, young man, that little joke of yours is getting less and less funny as the years go on. One of these fine days you're going to wake up and find that Sally and her friends aren't quite such babies as you like to think. And then you'll be wanting to ask one of them to a party at college. Kay Hanley, for instance," she added slyly. "And the lady will turn you down. Serve you right, too."

No doubt what Mrs. Phillips was driving at. She spoke their own language. Bud tried not to look too crushed.

"Yah! Yah!" chortled Sally. "And speaking of all this sudden growing up, what about the L. S. P. D.?"

"In heavens' name, what's that?"

"You know! What Kay's been talking about! A long, swishy party dress to wear to her birthday supper party on the 20th of this month. What about that?"

"I honestly hadn't thought about it at all. But if you need one, I'm sure Miss Butler can run up something suitable."

• • • •

"MA," yelled Sally, "you're an angel. I thought I'd have to work days to win you over. Now the others will have to agree. But I'll bet Mrs. Hanley will be tougher. She's so hard on that crowd at school that runs around to all the country club parties."

"There are extremes in everything. I can't see that your wearing a long party dress is one of them."

At this point Lisbeth marched herself into the dining room with a bowl of stewed peaches and a later edition of fresh-baked cookies. When she passed them, she shook her head and walked stiffly out of the room.

"Well, I guess Lisbeth isn't sold on that party dress of yours," said Bud. "She sure gave herself a mighty disapproving shake that time."

There was a dead silence. Sally had decided to overlook this remark, and Mrs. Phillips had turned rather thoughtful.

"Sally," she said, "I met Bunny Thorpe's mother at market this morning. They are all terribly worried about Bunny."

"Oh, Mum!" she cried, with fear in her voice, "she's not worse, is she?"

"No; she's not worse, but she's not getting better fast enough. It distresses Dr. Barr. He feels she needs something to shake her out of herself. I suggested to Mrs. Thorpe that perhaps it would do her good to see you girls. But she felt it might make her even more unhappy. The poor child thinks she'll never walk again. She's afraid to face you."

• • • •

"OH! I can't bear that." Sally was almost beside herself.

"But darling, she only imagines she's paralyzed for life. All she needs to get well is a healthy outlook. She'll walk as soon as she begins to want to."

"If only I could do something to help! If we could do anything to get her interested. I'd go to see her, but I'm afraid I'd talk about all the wrong things. All the things she isn't able to do. I might upset her."

"Oh, no you won't," said Bud. "You'd be fine! If you can help her pull herself together, Dr. Barr says she'll be able to do just the very things you're afraid to talk about."

"And I think you're absolutely right," put in Mrs. Phillips, smiling warmly at Bud. "That boy has a head and a heart, even if he does like to tease the kids," she thought.

The phone rang. Lisbeth went to answer it. "It's for you, Sally. Miz Thorpe say she'd like to talk to you."

(To be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' By Carol Charles

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it.*

I am earning money now to prepare myself for the time when I must work. Also, I am learning to spend, save and manage money intelligently.

Carol Charles.

Some people think that first jobs aren't important. They are. They form the foundation for your real job in later years. My first job was helping my mother. I earned a little by running errands and helping about the house.

When my brother sold magazines I wanted to sell them, too. After much begging I succeeded in getting mother's consent. It was a great experience. I learned to meet and talk to people, to introduce merchandise expertly and sell it. I found that people enjoy buying from salesmen who show enthusiasm for their work.

Then I got a job in a five-and-ten cent store here in Charlotte, N. C., where I live at 310 East Seventh street. I worked as an extra girl afternoons and on Saturdays. When I finished school, I was given a regular position. Now I am preparing myself for a job in the store's business office.

Though just 18, I believe I have learned some valuable things about getting and holding jobs. First, I don't believe the old saying that you must put just as much into anything as you expect to get out of it. You must put twice as much into a job.

Always be neat and clean in both your appearance and work. Be cheerful; make yourself enjoy your work a week and you will always enjoy it.

Last, but not least, stick with your job; don't be a quitter. Remember you can't become president of the company in a week. You must start at the bottom and work up.

I believe there are many jobs awaiting boys and girls of today. See the grocer and the butcher. Persuade them they need a delivery boy or extra helper. Department stores, theaters, candy shops and dozens of others need youth to carry on the business. Ask for the jobs!

LETTERS

Pointed Fable.

Parade: I have been watching the war go on in the Letters Column. Well, one of Aesop's fables is about an old man, a boy and a donkey. They were bound for market and every person they met wanted them to travel a different way. Finally, they lost their donkey trying to please everyone. That taught them to do what they liked and thought best. Why don't you ignore all these letters that want Parade changed, and all these plugged nickels, and do what you want to do? The Letters Column is a lot of fun, so let them continue writing, but don't omit anything. Parade is charming as is.

LILA TABOR.
15 Rector street,
East Hartford, Conn.

"An Ugly Person."

Parade: For some time we've been reading Letters, interested just as one might be interested in an extremely ugly person. Why not box the column in with ropes and stick a stool and a bucket in each corner? Right now it's nothing more than a spotlight for a bunch of juveniles too old to be juvenile who like to show how terribly tough they are—by remote control. Why not cut out all the squabbling, or are the editors juvenile, too? We watchfully wait.

BERNARD NELSON.
Richmond, Va.

We are sorry to report that Reader Nelson omitted his street address. Parade makes no effort to censor mail from either Readers or Readeresses. Parade believes anyone is entitled to his "say-so," gladly gives Reader Nelson space for his. Remember, the Letters Column is not "office-manufactured;" it comes as the result of letters from Paraders, some informative, some sprightly, some good-natured, some ill-natured, from all over the U. S. as well as foreign lands.—Ed.

"No Woman-Hater, He!"

Parade: I ran across Parade spending the summer on my grandmother's place here. My home is in Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and has been for three years. I am 16. For one year I have lived three houses (pity me) from Willy Burr. Burr is not a woman-hater. In fact, he likes the girls, but they don't like him. He is a shrimp, though, being only 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighs about 100 pounds. But I say down with women. They're all fickle, except M. B.

LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT.
"Wild Acres,"
Charlottesville, Va.

Agin a Sit-Down.

Parade: I disagree with Readeress Lorraine Baker (Stockton, Calif.) in her idea of a sit-down strike before we pick on one another in the Letters Column. I think people all over the U. S. have carried sit-down strikes to the limit. Parade, as I understand it, is a paper to promote higher ideals. Therefore; if all of us would do as Readeress Baker says she plans to do, I am afraid the standards of Parade would be lowered. I think the one thing for everyone to do is to keep up the interest in Parade and maybe at some future date we can come to an understanding in the Letters Column. Please leave the Newsfacts alone. Many are very helpful. I agree with Jack Ayer that we should give our ages. I am 15.

VIOLET SMITH.
Box 174, Rhodhiss, N. C.

Pro 'Round-the-Worlder.

Parade: I disagree with Reader Hallstrom, who said Around the World was not interesting. I think it is, and am glad to hear the vote for it is 4 or 5 to 1.

EVELYN KROENCKE.
8004 Seventy-eighth avenue,
Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.

Good Idea.

Parade: Poor Willy Burr! I feel so sorry for him. To think anyone would trouble him so because they want to be friendly. What a shame! He wanted to know if anyone else got letters from Paraders. From experience, I can tell him yes. Only I think no one else has his attitude. I know I only regretted I was not able to answer all the letters I received.

What about this idea, Paraders? Why not write in articles on "What Parade Has Done for Me?" I can say it has brought me friends, told me—not news of what the world in general is doing—but what others my age are doing. And the "get-togethers" have told me what they are thinking. All this is an inspiration.

GLADYS PRATT.
Farmington, Utah.

Australian Swim Sensation

Pitcher Fans 30 Batsmen In 12 Innings

"Strike three!"

Calling strikes got pretty tiresome for the umpire when 18-year-old Les Mueller pitched a 12-inning game for his Belleville (Ill.), High School team. Les struck out 30 batters!

"It was just one of those days when everything was working right," Les, of 100 North Twenty-eighth street, tells Parade.

"This year I pitched 52 innings, had 97 strikeouts and allowed 14 earned runs," he says. "I won six games and lost one. In the last two years I have hurled five one-hit games, but never was lucky enough to get a no-hit game.

"Of course my ambition is to make the major leagues. My greatest thrill came recently when I had the privilege of working out with the Cleveland Indians, met Bob Feller, and got to talk baseball with him."

Newsfacts—The major league strikeout record—17—is held jointly by "Dizzy" Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and youthful Bob Feller. * * Walter Johnson, once the "big train" of the Washington club, struck out more men than any other baseball pitcher. He can point to more than 3,000 strikeouts in his 21 years' service.

IN THE NEXT Olympic games, Tokyo, Japan, 1940, baseball will be an official sport for the first time. Reason: The Japanese are just as goofy over the game as Americans.

Dislikes "Picking."

Parade: Why in the world can't the readers quit picking on one another. And stop telling their troubles all the time. Can't they realize Parade is not made for one, but for many?

EVA J. SWOFFORD.
Ogle, Clay County, Ky.

Hope for Peace.

Parade: Do you suppose all this "picking and fussing" is by persons who just like to see their names in print? I hope we have peace soon.

LLOYD RUST.
Route 1, Box 113, Newton, Wis.

Parade: The only things that should be removed from Parade are the names of those people who want everything changed.

ROBERT MORRISON.
1015 Eighth avenue,
Hickory, N. C.

Parade: Why don't you Paraders stop your squabbling and make some peaceful suggestions? We suggest more "I Aim to Be—" and short stories.

VALERIE RICHARDS.
COLLEEN McCOOL.
720 Zarelda street,
Butte, Mont.

Parade: I think everything in Parade is all right except the people. The people who don't like this and don't like that. Did they ever hear of "fuss pots." Well, that's what I think they are. A fuss pot is a person who wants something, doesn't know how he wants it and doesn't know what he wants. After he gets it he's still not satisfied. Parade's fuss pots should be locked up by themselves and left to fight it out.

RUTH LINCOLN.
47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.

About Serials.

Parade: I think Parade is okey-doaky. The story, "Starr of the Clarion," turned out to be a swell story. It would suit me fine if you would have stories of outer space and rocket ships.

JOE BERGESON.
150 South Washington street,
Dillon, Mont.

Parade: As far as the serial story goes, I don't care how it ends, just so it ends soon.

EDDIE MILLER.
90-02 208th street,
Hollis, N. Y.

Parade: I think the serial story should be taken out for a page of poems, pictures and stories by Paraders.

PEARL AYERS.
Route 1, Box 24,
Antioch, Calif.

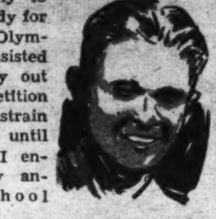
Has Been Training for Olympics Eight Years

"The sensation of Australian swimming history!"

Bob Newbiggin, 16, admits the title pinned on him by sports experts, and goes on training. His goal is the 1940 Olympiad. He's been training for it eight years and has three to go!

"When I was 8, the swimming instructor at my school expressed the belief that I would some day develop into Australia's greatest swimmer," he recalls.

"Since then he has coached me almost daily to get me ready for the 1940 Olympiad. He insisted that I stay out of competition that might strain me. Up until last year I entered only annual school carnivals.



Bob Newbiggin.

"Now that I'm well developed—I'm 6 feet, 1½ inches tall, and weigh 192 pounds—I realize I can train more seriously without injury to my health.

"I'm swimming in rock baths, open to all weather, to prepare for the Empire Games next year. We have no facilities for winter swimming here in my home city.

He's a Natural.

"Fishing is the only other sport that interests me. I'm a keen user of American tackle."

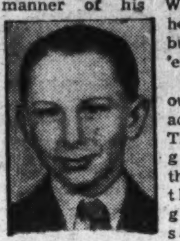
Experts call Bob, who lives at 9 Military road, Newcastle, New South Wales, the greatest natural swimmer Australia has ever possessed.

In one week he broke the 110-yard Australian junior record four times, and the 220-yard record once. When only 9, he was swimming 33 yards in 19 seconds. Last year he did 100 meters in 62 3-5 seconds, for a new national junior record.

Newsfacts—Australia gave the world real speed in swimming. * * Richard Cavill, who hailed from "down under," was the sensation of the English swimming championship in 1902, with the then new stroke used. * * We know it now as the "Australian crawl." * * Cavill observed South Sea island natives using it, mastered it himself, improved upon it.

True Western

"Stick 'em up!" said 10-year-old Estel Morgan, pointing his air gun at the burglar in the manner of his Western-story heroes. The burglar stuck 'em up.



Estel Morgan.

"And get out of here!" added Estel. The burglar got. And that's how the courageous boy saved his home in Camden, Mich., from being robbed.

"I was alone in the house one afternoon," writes Estel, "sitting behind the stove in the living room reading. (Ed. note: Reading what? Western stories, Estel?). I heard the kitchen door open and saw a tough looking man go into the dining room, where he opened the buffet drawer.

"I quietly stepped into the bedroom, got the gun, and advanced upon the man. He left the house at once, and I followed him until he reached the road gate.

"I'm an expert marksman and I wasn't frightened," continues Estel, adding that reading is his hobby.

Parade: I think you could re-arrange the serial page and get in a cross-word puzzle. It's just a suggestion. Well, anyway, even if you don't care for my idea, I still think Parade is fine.

ANNE MacNEIR.
1725 Lanier place,
Washington, D. C.

Despite the fact the serial page has already been re-arranged to include our newest feature, "How I Make Money"—still, Parade does care for ideas of its Readers and Readeresses.—Ed.

Attention, Lizard Experts.

Parade: I have two rusty-back, full-grown lizards for pets. I have had them for about two weeks and feed them small toads, cray fish and flies. But all my friends tell me they will bite and poison a person. Is this true?

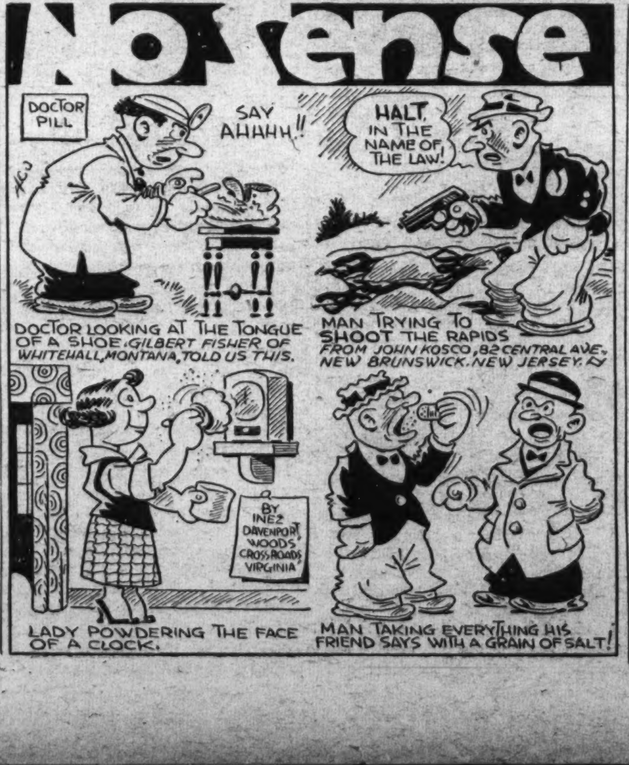
MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

Can any lizard expert Parader forward sound advice to Readeress Prewitt?—Ed.

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

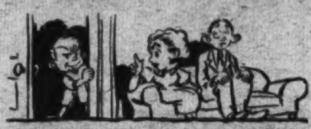
"I'll try anything once," said Sunny Jim.
So he went in swimming, but didn't swim!

WE NEVER knew so many people had nicknames until we started through the flood of entries in Parade's recent Nickname Get-Together. We hope to be able to announce the winners within a couple of weeks or so.


Nonsense
DOCTOR PILL
SAY AHHHH!!
DOCTOR LOOKING AT THE TONGUE OF A SHOE. GILBERT FISHER OF WHITEHALL, MONTANA, TOLD US THIS.
HALT, IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!
MAN TRYING TO SHOOT THE RAPIDS FROM JOHN KOSCO, 82 CENTRAL AVE., NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY.
BY INEZ DAVENPORT, WOODS' CROSS ROADS VIRGINIA
LADY POWDERING THE FACE OF A CLOCK.
MAN TAKING EVERYTHING HIS FRIEND SAYS WITH A GRAIN OF SALT!

Fun Corner

He'll Get Clocked.



Practically frantic because little brother kept peeking into the room where she and her boy friend were sitting quietly (?), sister approached the boy. "Say," she hissed. "If you'll go to bed I'll buy you a horn."

"Don't wanta horn," said li'l brother. "I wanta watch."

Doings in Dooville.

Si Lowe's young 'un wanders up to the stranger who sets fishin' an' asks: "Been here long, mister?"

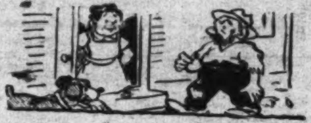
"'Bout two hours," says the feller.

"Ketch anythin'?" asks the boy.

"Not yet, sonny," says the city man.

The young 'un chews on a straw. "Kinda thought not," he says. "Cause there warn't no water in thet pond till th' big rain last night."

Fine.



"Madam," protested the unkempt tramp at the door, "your dog just bit about a pound of flesh off my leg!"

The woman smiled sweetly. "Thanks for telling me," she said, closing the door. "I was just going to feed him."

Courtesy Week.

"And now," beamed the beneficent old lady, "what should a polite little boy tell the polite lady who gives him a great big penny for going to the store?"

"Aw, lady," said the polite little lad. "I'm too polite to tell you!"

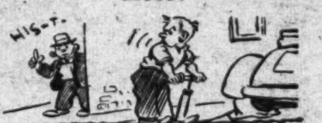
Or Storming Battlements?

"This weather!" grouses Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "What could be worse than raining cats and dogs?" . . . Whereupon Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, pipes up, "Hailing taxicabs."

And Working Up?

"Now," said the boss, as the staff conference began. "I want to see how bright you all are." He looked inquiringly around. "Now," he resumed, "let's see how many of you can name some of the lower animals, starting with our executive assistant."

Close!

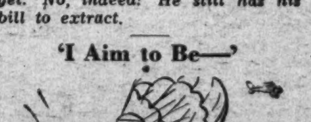


"Hist!" the man appeared around the corner just as the motorist started to pump up his flat tire, and beckoned mysteriously. Mystified, the motorist went over to him. "Listen," whispered the man hoarsely. "Don't pump up that tire here! Don't! The air—" he paused and looked around—"the air is very impure in these parts!"

Painless Thought.

Our dentist has just pulled two teeth for us, but he isn't through yet. No, indeed! He still has his bill to extract.

'I Aim to Be—'



"A parachute jumper," says Will Whinkey, of Bucket Junction, "because you can fall down on the job and still make good."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 18, 1937

BEACH SCENES

CHESAPEAKE BEACH.
Many Washingtonians enjoy their week-ends at the popular nearby Maryland resort. Baby Dolores Taylor (above) eager to get closer to the water. At ← Naomi Smoot about to take a high dive at Seaside Park.

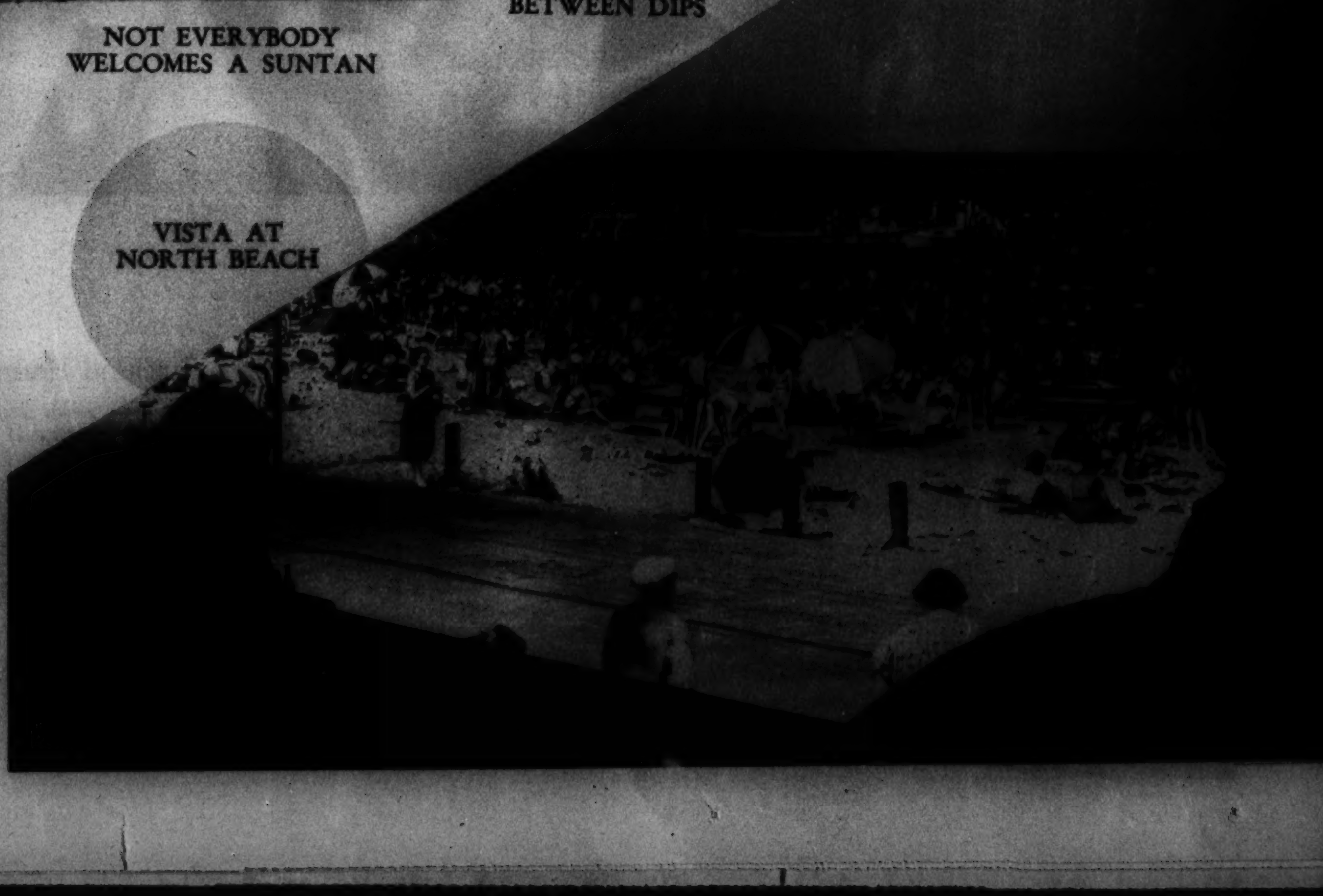
Post Staff Photos—Ellis

'TWAS TOO CHILLY FOR JOAN

NOT EVERYBODY WELCOMES A SUNTAN

A SNACK BETWEEN DIPS

SUNNING ON THE SANDS



VISTA AT NORTH BEACH

Britain's Indian Fighters

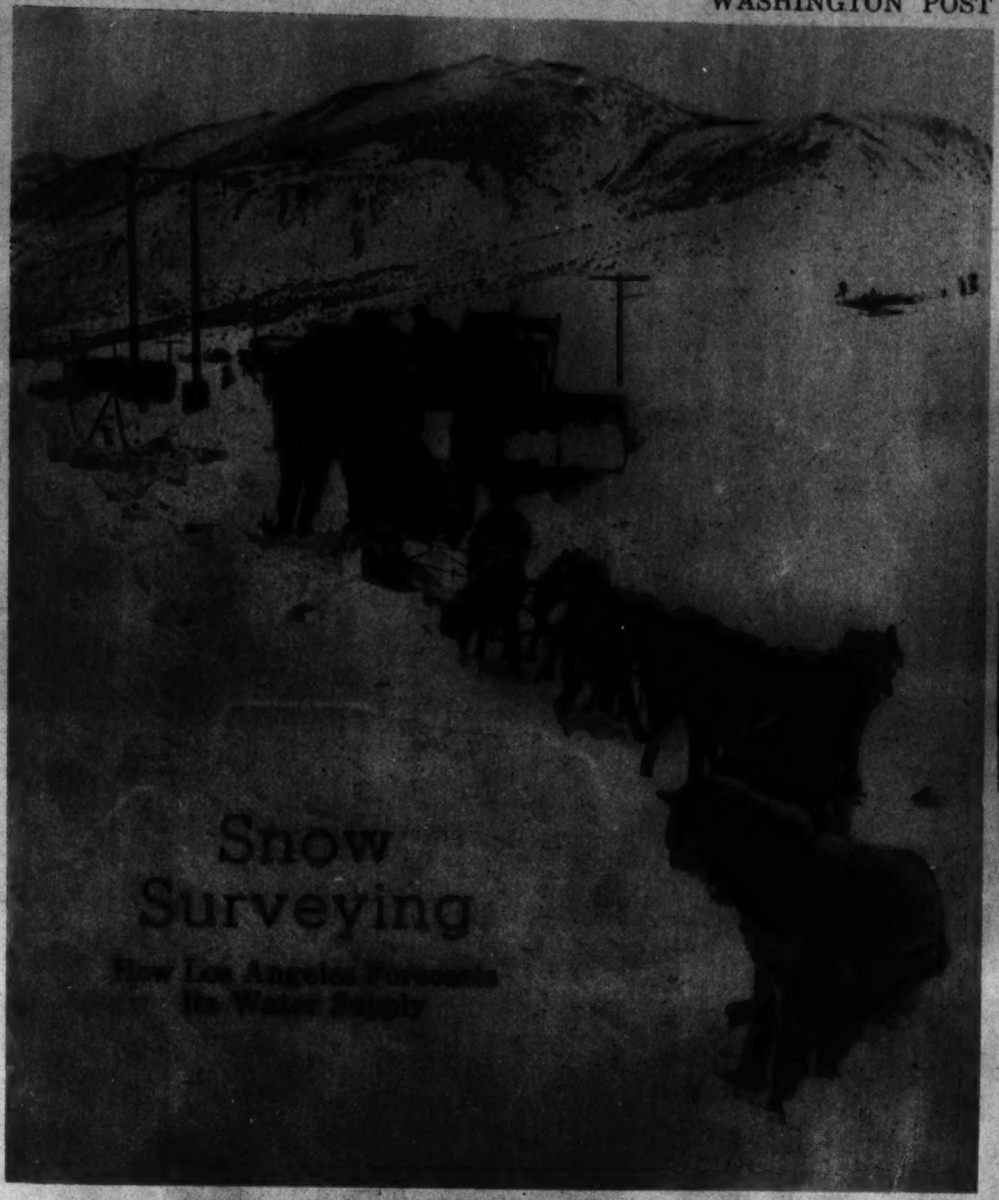
MOUNTAIN SCOUT
It was of Great Britain's colonial fighters such as this Waziristan scout that Kipling wrote, "So 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy . . . You're a pore benighted 'eathen but a first-class fightin' man." This Pathan sepoy is typical of the Indian fighting man used in the rugged frontier country of northwest India to cover ground impossible for regular troops of the British army.
Associated Press Photos.

AN OUTPOST
Detachment of famed scouts manning an outpost in the Gomal River district where tribesmen under the Fakir of Ipi have declared war against the British government.

MOUNTED INFANTRY
astride their fleet steeds, patrol the trade route that runs along the river between India and Afghanistan. Marauding tribesmen recently killed a number of British officers riding at the head of their troops through this mountain area.

New England Hermit

Tired of city life he lives alone in the woods surrounded by friendly wild animals. Far back in the wooded section of North Dartmouth, Mass., a photographer found this odd character supposedly talking to a wild rabbit. In above photo the blue jay appears to be scolding a squirrel busy extracting a nut from the end of the flute. At right, he is pictured reading his Bible with his curious woodland friends still begging for crumbs. In photo at left a baby rabbit is taking a tidbit from his mouth. He told the photographer, "The only friends I want from now on is the wild life about me. This simple life is the right road to peace and happiness."

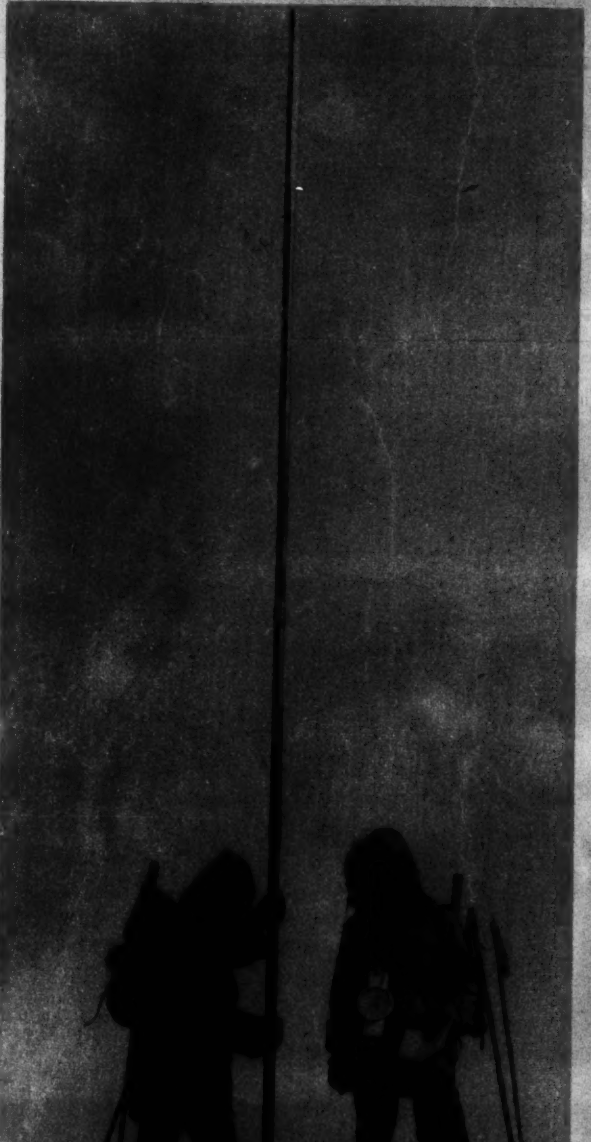


Snow Surveying

How Los Angeles Forecasts Its Water Supply

1 Snowfall in the Sierra Nevada Mountains determines the water Los Angeles and the surrounding country will have during the summer and until late fall. Here, a few days' drive from Hollywood boulevard, Hydrographer George Lewis is leaving his automobile and taking to dogsled to conduct a survey

2 In camp. Leaving their dogs at the base camp, the surveyors load their equipment on their backs (below) and go by skis to the summit of the mountains where the surveys are made. At one place, just south of Mount Whitney, they climb 11,100 feet. These surveys forecast, within 10 per cent, the amount of water that will be available for the city.



3 Making the survey. A long, hollow tube, which is carried in 3-foot sections, is driven through the snow to measure its depth and determine the amount of water it contains.

4 Weighing the snow. When the tube is withdrawn, filled with snow, it is weighed on a special scale. This scale shows the amount of water in the snow. A sample is taken every 50 feet over the various courses on which observations are made. These surveys are made twice each year.

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Nervous Work all day... Upset Stomach at night

Jangling phones, jangled nerves. Then your stomach goes "off" and you feel out of sorts for days.

You lose sleep, and you get up tired. You need help... and Pepto-Bismol gives it.

Have you an upset stomach? Is it upset by nervous excitement, change of diet, or whenever you eat too much or too fast? Don't make the mistake of *adding* to the upset with upsetting doses of drastic, irritating physics and purges.

Quiet and soothe your upset stomach with Pepto-Bismol. It contains *Pepsin*, the well-known aid to protein digestion. And it contains *Bismuth*, the great soother of irritated stomach and intestinal walls.

You'll like the taste of Pepto-Bismol. 50¢ in the distinctive three-cornered bottle. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y., *makers of Unguentine.*

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Cedar Hill
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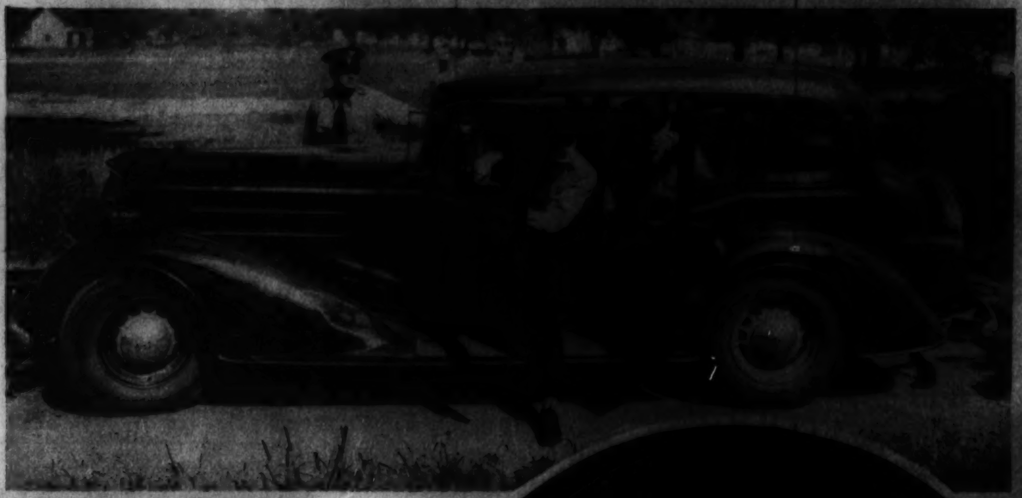
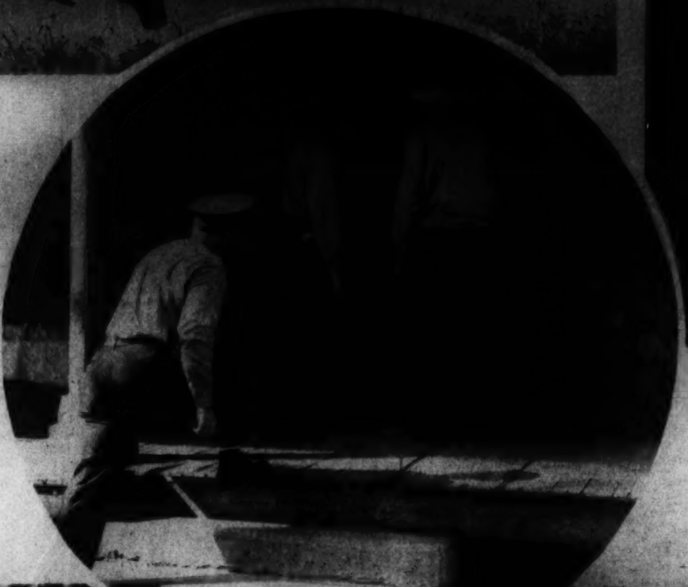
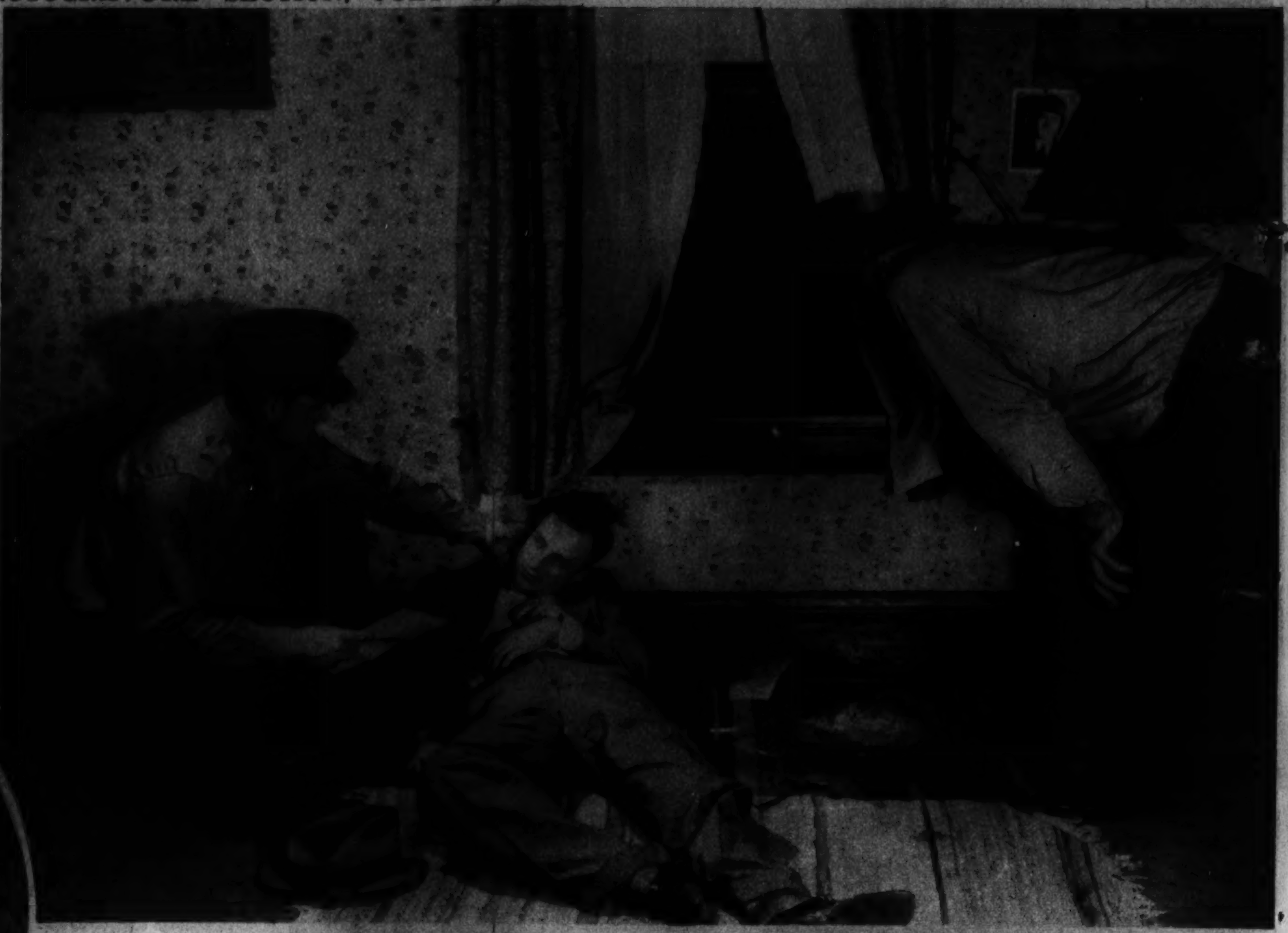
ho Lied About the Tichnor Murder?



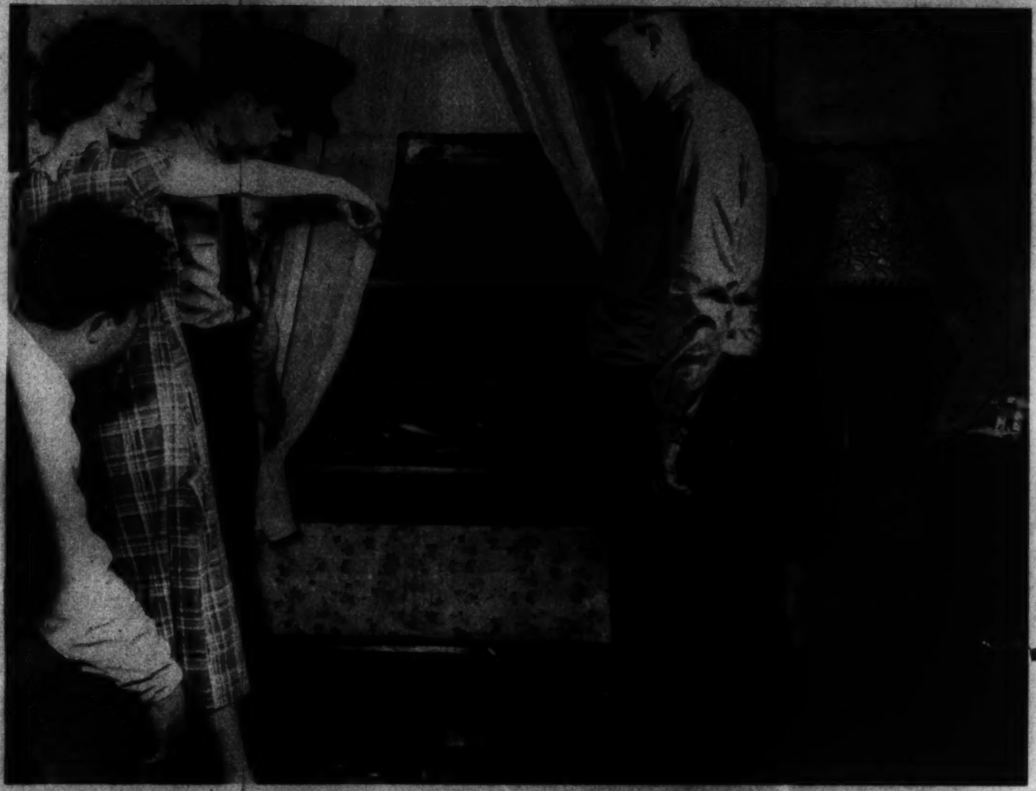
1 ANSWERING A PHONE CALL to heaquarters, police rushed to the Agrio home on Olive street. The call was from Tony Agrio, an Italian who told the desk sergeant: "I'm afraid I killed a man I caught beating up my wife. He tried to get her to go with him. She wouldn't go, so he started to beat her. I came home, caught him, and we fought."

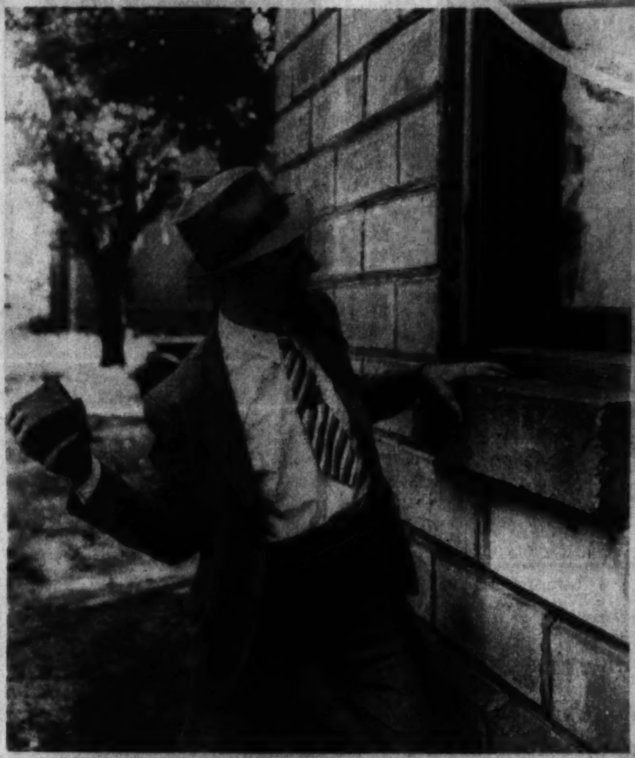


2 POLICE rushed to the house, where they found Mr. and Mrs. Agrio in a room with Dan Tichnor, known as a gay Don Juan. Tichnor, though not dead, was badly hurt. The room was in disorder. Mrs. Agrio's face was badly bruised.

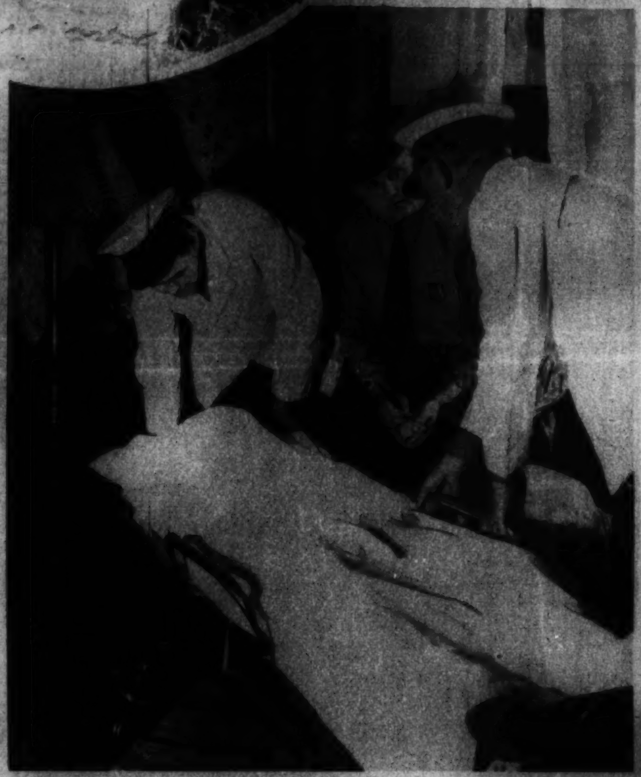


3 TICHNOR was unconscious. Revived, he told his story. "I was passing this house when I heard a scream," he said. "I looked in the window and saw this skunk hit his wife and knock her down. I've done lots of things in my life that I shouldn't have done, but that was too much for me."

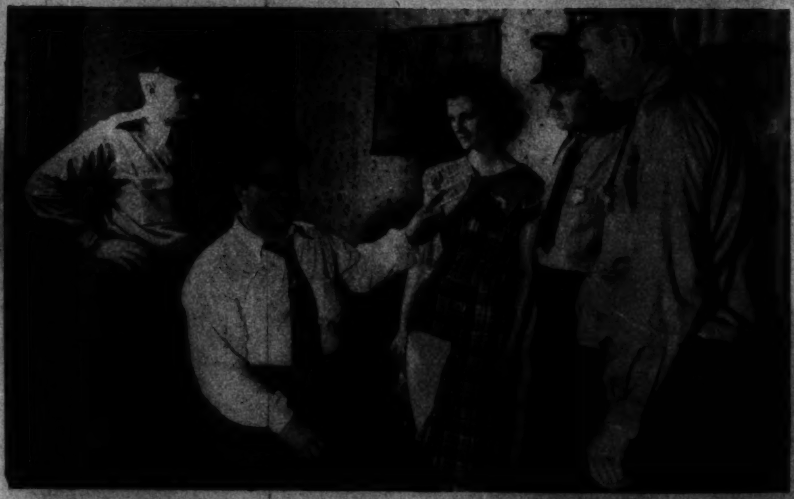




4 "I PICKED UP A BRICK-BAT and hurled it through the window at him, then I ran around to the door and went after him. We fought for a while, then he hit me with something and I passed out," Tichnor sank back to the floor, exhausted. "What were you doing around here?" asked an officer. "Coming—to—to see Mrs. Agrio," gasped Tichnor, and died.

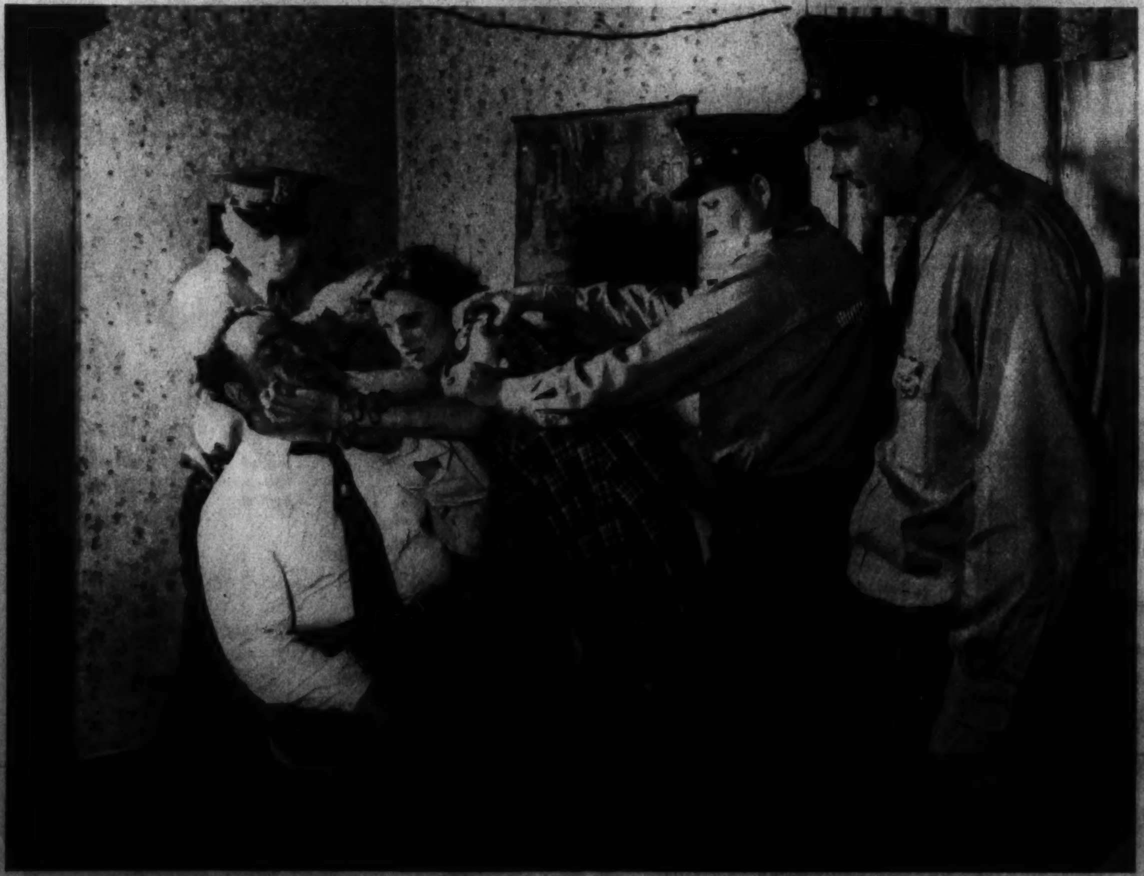


5 THE POLICE AMBULANCE crew removed Tichnor's body. Police then examined the room carefully, and began questioning Mr. and Mrs. Agrio. Both denied the dying man's story. "What about the broken window?" asked one of the police officers.

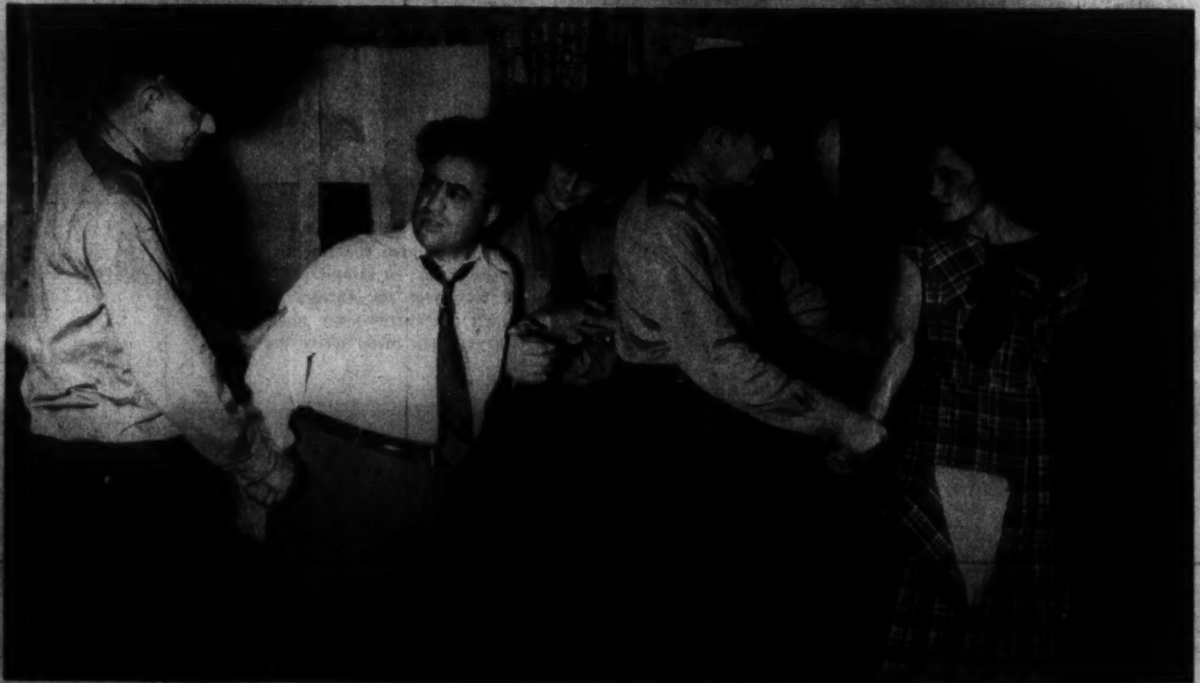


6 "HE KNOCKED Tony into it," said Mrs. Agrio. "Nearly knocked him through it while they were fighting. That bum Tichnor has been bothering me a lot—trying to get me to go out with him, but I wouldn't go. When I refused today, he got mad and began beating me. It's a good thing Tony came home just when he did."

7 POLICE began questioning Tony. He told practically the same story his wife had told. "I made up my mind to kill him," Tony exploded. "I'm glad I did. No jury will ever convict me for doing it. He was a homewrecker. For a long time he has been running around with my——"



8 "THAT'S A LIE," screamed Mrs. Agrio as she sprang at her husband and dug her fingernails into his face. "I never ran around with that bum Tichnor." Police dragged her away from her husband. "You've said enough," one of them informed her. "You've told us everything we wanted to know."



9 MR. AND MRS. AGRIO WERE HUSTLED OFF TO JAIL. The officers knew they were both lying about the killing of Tichnor. The one clew which proved that Tichnor had told the truth about Agrio beating his wife and that Mr. and Mrs. Agrio were lying is pictured on this page. Can you find it? If not, turn to the last page for solution.

How a Movie Crash Is Staged

Stunt men are happy-go-lucky, fearless individuals who will do anything the studio asks them to. This series of pictures shows you how two of them stage an accident for one of the leading studios.

1 REMOVING the glass. All the windows and windshield are removed to prevent injury from flying glass. Likewise the gasoline is drained from the car leaving just enough for the stunt. These dare-devils of the movie studios are ready for any type of accident.

2 CELLULOID masks are put over the stunt men's faces to protect them from flying debris. They wear heavy headgears, similar to those worn by football players. Thick leather jackets help protect their bodies from bruises. Special straps like those used in airplanes fasten the stunt men into their seats.

3 INTO THE RAILING. Here is the accident car about to be driven off a bridge while movie cameras are grinding. Stunts of this kind are usually staged at secret locations to avoid crowds of spectators.

4 OVER THE SIDE. Here the car has crashed through the railing and has started to fall. Note how bumper has been bent back into radiator by the impact and how bridge railing has been splintered.

5 GOING DOWN. The car has fallen clear of the bridge and has started to turn over. The engine hood, loosened by impact, has started to come off and is headed toward the windshield—which won't break. It has been removed.

6 THE WRECKAGE. In a stunt of this kind, the stunt men unsnap their safety belts the second the impact is over and then swim to the surface through the windows or windshield openings. There is always the danger of drowning.

OFF THE BOUNDING MAIN.
Some of the beauties at Atlantic City pass up the beach in favor of a yachting party and judging from the picture it looks as if they are enjoying themselves.

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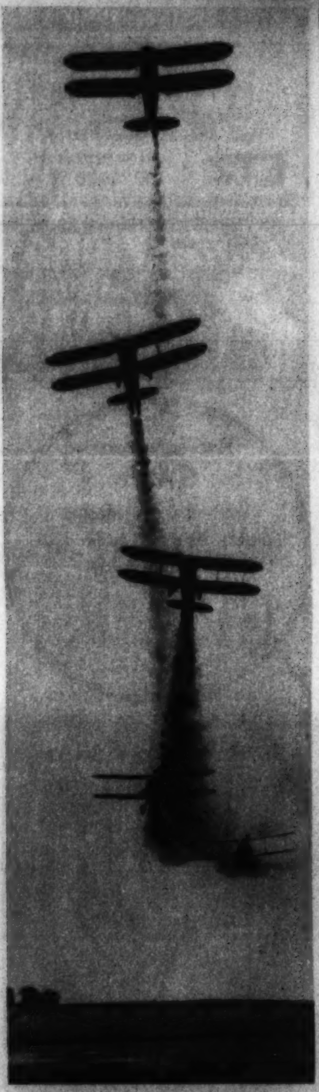
ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD FAD
Dorothy Short, attractive motion-picture actress, goes hither and yon between sets astride her new motor-glide, a popular mode of transportation about the studio lots.

WHEN WHISKERS COUNT
Thorson and Caballero II coming down the stretch head and head during the running of the Briarcliff Handicap. The judges left final placing to the camera—which revealed a dead heat.
A. P. Photo.



FOLLOW THE LEADER
Pilots of the Royal Air Force spreading a smoke screen during aerial maneuvers at Cambridgeshire, England.
Wide World Photo.

Photocrime Solution

Glass from the broken window was inside the house, as if it had been smashed in from the outside (fitting Tichner's story). If Tony had been knocked against the window as the Agrios claimed, the broken pieces would have been on the outside. Tony had accused his wife of being unfaithful to him, they had quarreled and he was beating her when Tichnor came to the house and saw them. They had agreed to tell the same story to avoid scandal, but had been unable to control their emotions when questioned by police.

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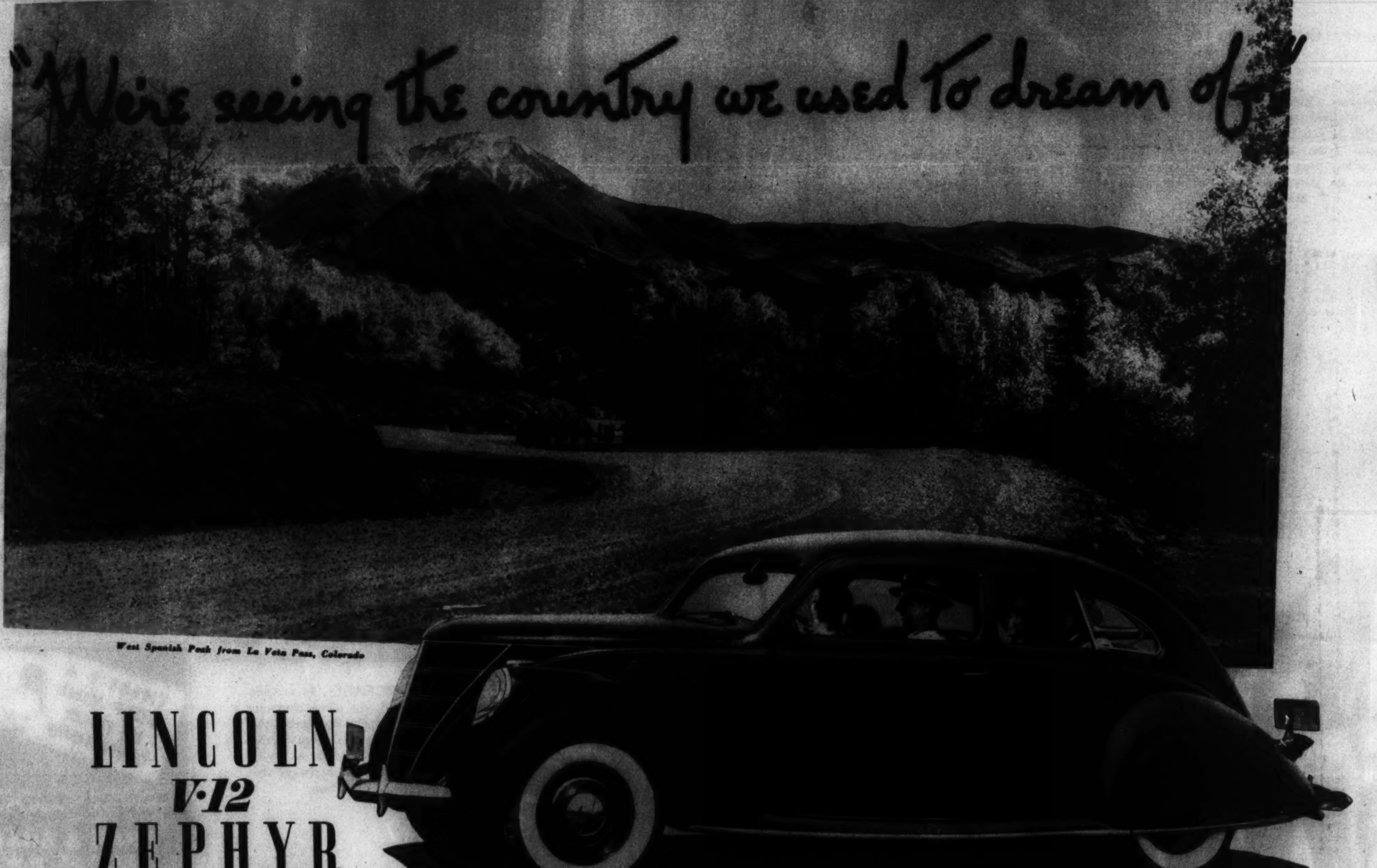

West Spanish Peak from La Veta Pass, Colorado

LINCOLN
V·12
ZEPHYR

ALL of us are adventurers at heart. We have the urge to visit far places, to explore roads off the beaten track. This year, owners of a new car, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, are mapping journeys hitherto beyond their reach. They will go farther—in greater comfort and safety!

This new kind of car gets in where roads are roughest and narrowest. There is no sense of strain as you traverse longest stretches, or wind, hour after hour, up and down mountain curves. Steering is sensitive, responsive. Brakes apply evenly, firmly. The car hugs the ground solidly; the center of gravity is low. You are at rest no matter how fast you ride.

Yet it is, most of all, the distinctive "flowing" movement of the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR which takes fatigue out of travel. The unique, all-steel body-and-frame, combined in a single unit, is suspended on long transverse springs. Disagreeable road shocks pass into the springs; the "body" is not affected. You ride "amidships." The car progresses in a gliding, effortless rhythm.

This is the only medium-price car with a V-12 cylinder engine. *The engine gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon.* And it is, judging by letters, the car with the most enthusiastic owners in motor car history! ... Why not join up? Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

$1260 At Detroit Factory
Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra. This price is for the Coupe-Sedan (illustrated), equipped with front and rear bumpers, white side-wall tires, and spare tire and wheel.

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HUMOR ⁂ ADVENTURE ⁂ NONSENSE

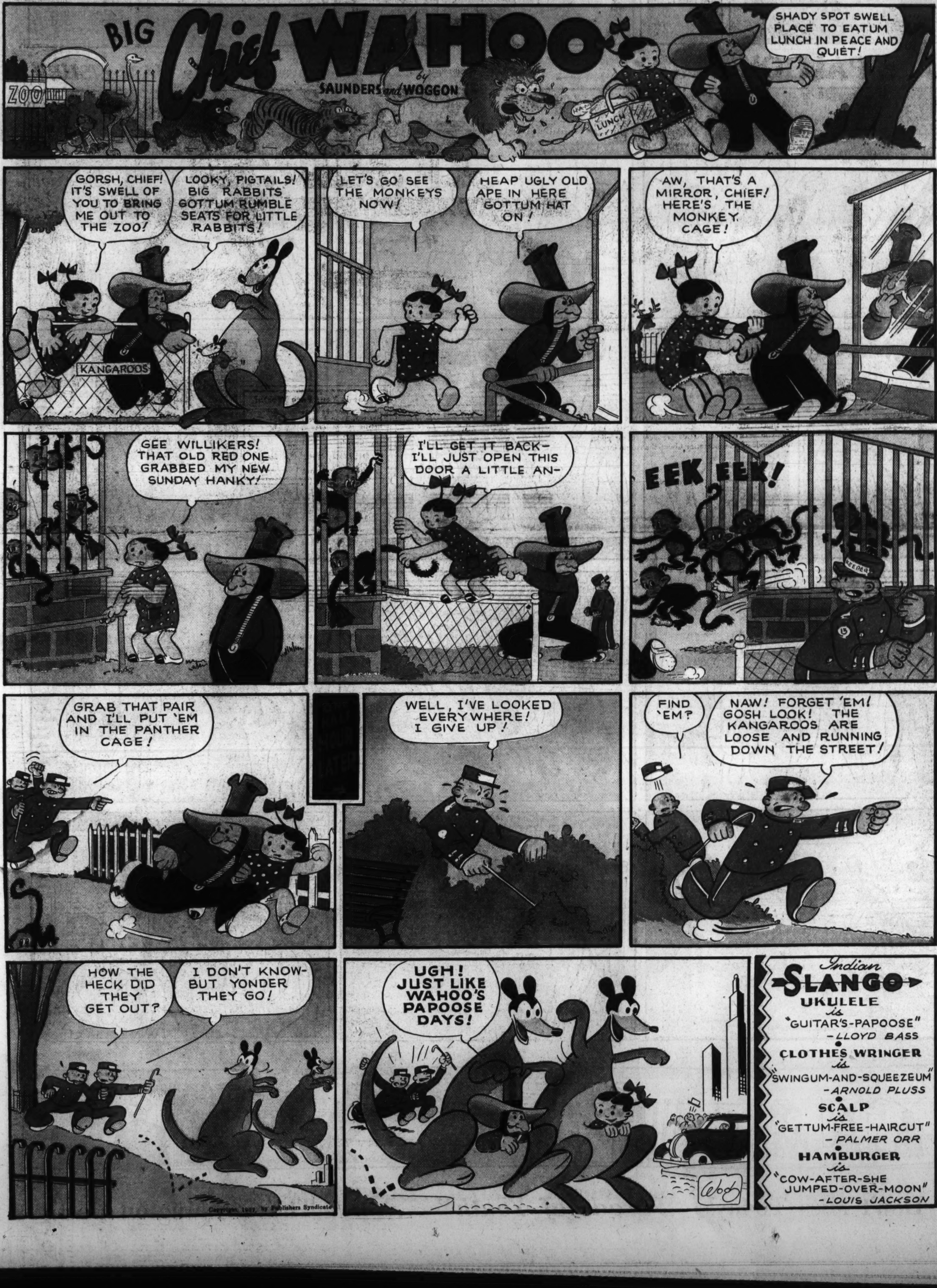
Mickey Finn · Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It · Ned Brant
Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan · Off the Record
Jane Arden · Ace Drummond


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
ZOO
LUNCH
SHADY SPOT SWELL PLACE TO EATUM LUNCH IN PEACE AND QUIET!
GORSH, CHIEF! IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO BRING ME OUT TO THE ZOO!
LOOKY, PIGTAILS! BIG RABBITS GOTTUM RUMBLE SEATS FOR LITTLE RABBITS!
KANGAROOS
LET'S GO SEE THE MONKEYS NOW!
HEAP UGLY OLD APE IN HERE GOTTUM HAT ON!
AW, THAT'S A MIRROR, CHIEF! HERE'S THE MONKEY CAGE!
GEE WILLIKERS! THAT OLD RED ONE GRABBED MY NEW SUNDAY HANKY!
I'LL GET IT BACK— I'LL JUST OPEN THIS DOOR A LITTLE AN-
EEK EEK!
KEEPER
GRAB THAT PAIR AND I'LL PUT 'EM IN THE PANTHER CAGE!
WELL, I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE! I GIVE UP!
FIND 'EM?
NAW! FORGET 'EM! GOSH LOOK! THE KANGAROOS ARE LOOSE AND RUNNING DOWN THE STREET!
HOW THE HECK DID THEY GET OUT?
I DON'T KNOW- BUT YONDER THEY GO!
UGH! JUST LIKE WAHOO'S PAPOOSE DAYS!
Indian SLANGO
UKULELE is "GUITAR'S-PAPOOSE" -LLOYD BASS
CLOTHES WRINGER is "SWINGUM-AND-SQUEEZEUM" -ARNOLD PLUSS
SCALP is "GETTUM-FREE-HAIRCUT" - PALMER ORR
HAMBURGER is "COW-AFTER-SHE JUMPED-OVER-MOON" -LOUIS JACKSON
Wog

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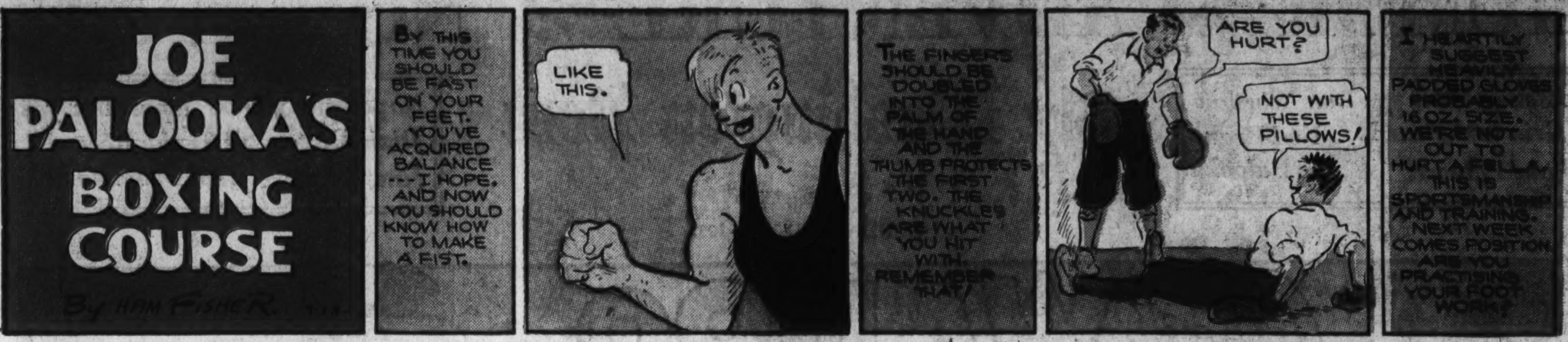
JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
BY THIS TIME YOU SHOULD BE FAST ON YOUR FEET. YOU'VE ACQUIRED BALANCE ---I HOPE. AND NOW YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO MAKE A FIST.
LIKE THIS.
THE FINGERS SHOULD BE DOUBLED INTO THE PALM OF THE HAND AND THE THUMB PROTECTS THE FIRST TWO. THE KNUCKLES ARE WHAT YOU HIT WITH. REMEMBER THAT!
ARE YOU HURT?
NOT WITH THESE PILLOWS!
I HEARTILY SUGGEST HEAVILY PADDED GLOVES PROBABLY 16 OZ. SIZE. WE'RE NOT OUT TO HURT A FELLA. THIS IS SPORTSMANSHIP AND TRAINING. NEXT WEEK COMES POSITION. ARE YOU PRACTISING YOUR FOOT WORK?

JOE PALOOKA

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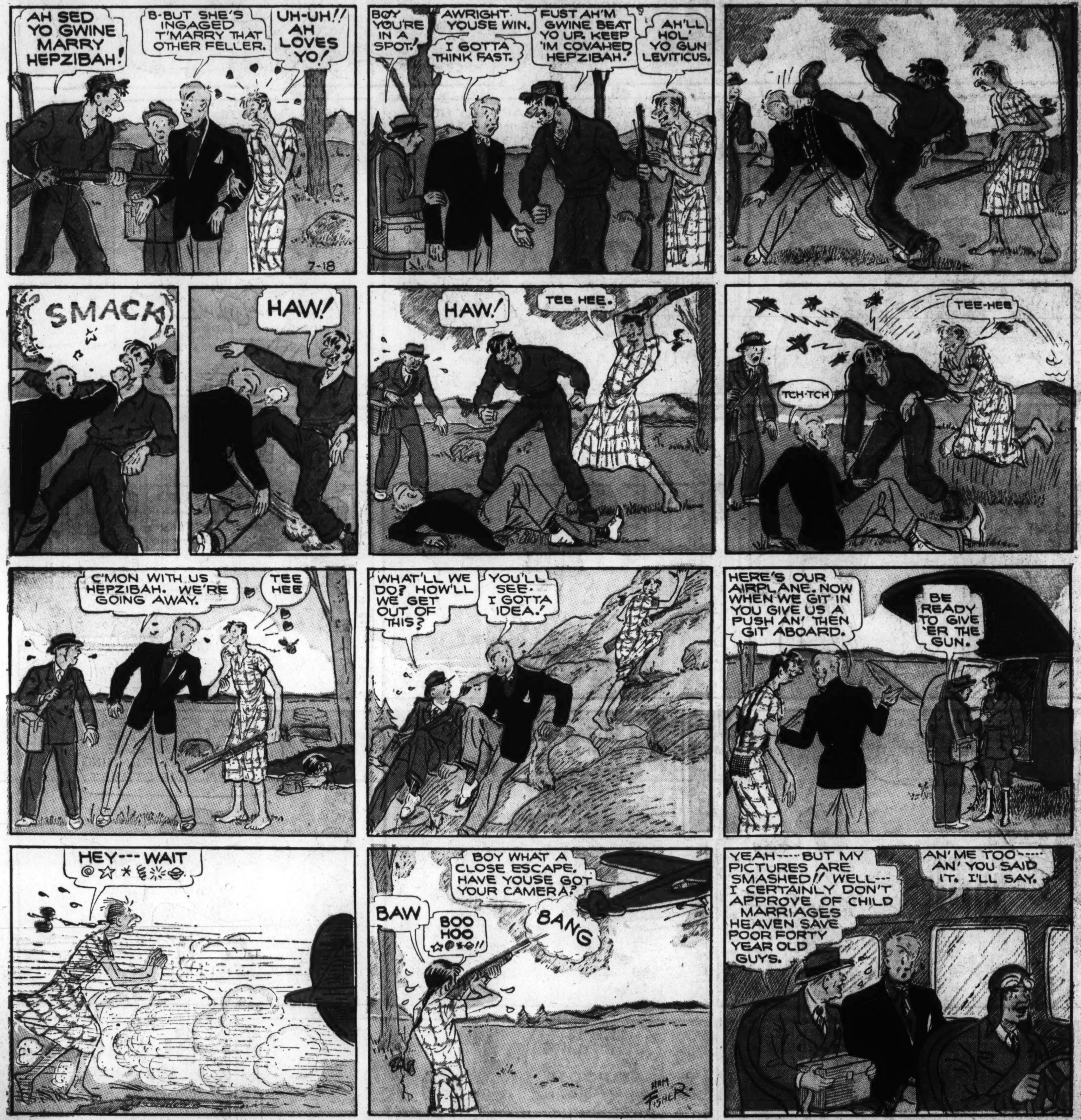
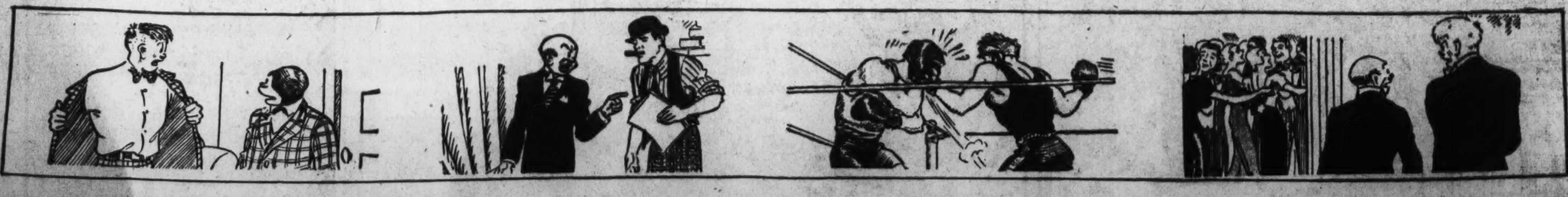
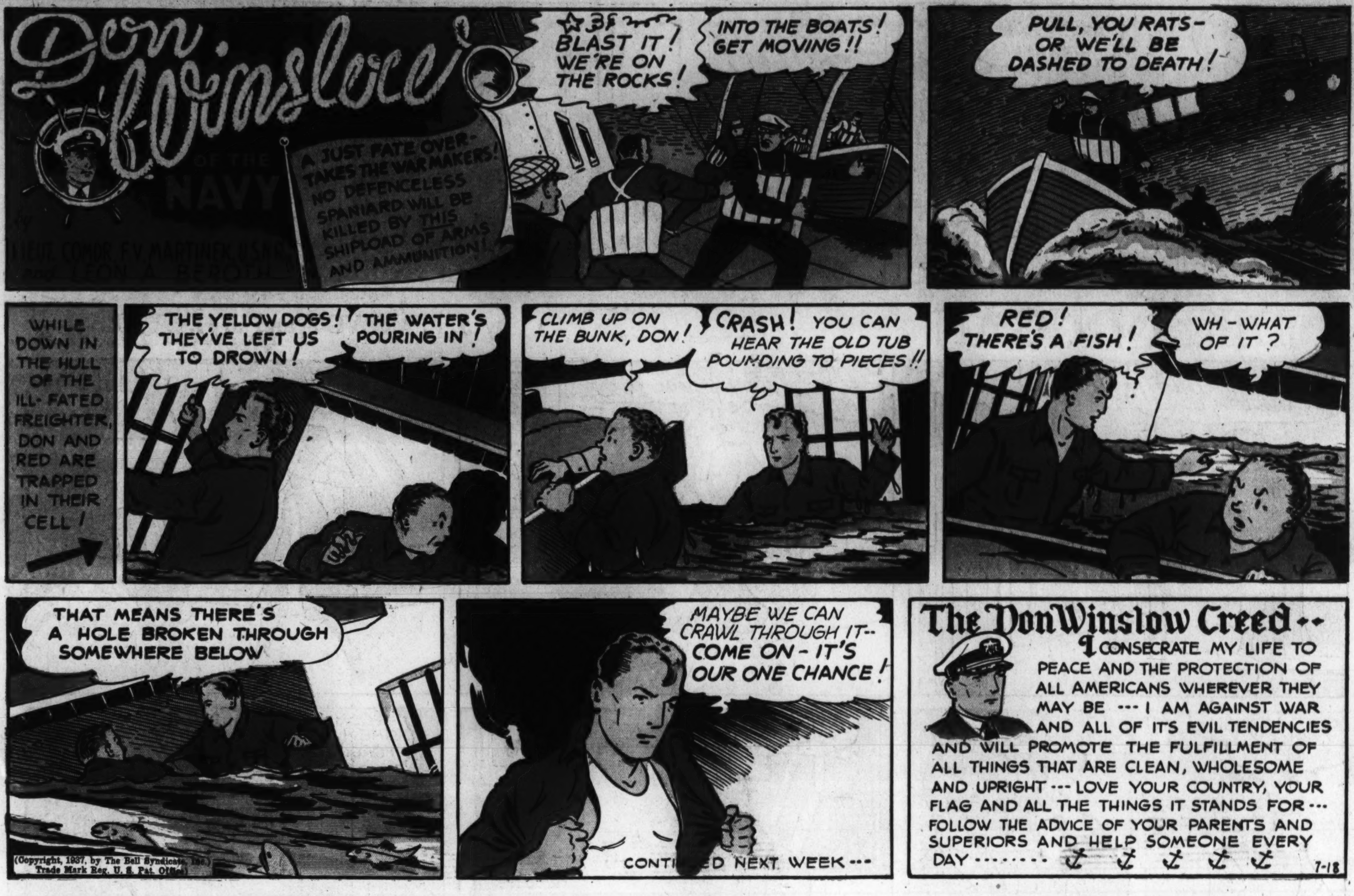
By HAM FISHER


AH SED YO GWINE MARRY HEPZIBAH!
B-BUT SHE'S INGAGED T'MARRY THAT OTHER FELLER.
UH-UH!! AH LOVES YO!
7-18
BOY YOU'RE IN A SPOT!
AWRIGHT YOUSE WIN.
I GOTTA THINK FAST.
FUST AH'M GWINE BEAT YO UP. KEEP 'IM COVAHED HEPZIBAH.
AH'LL HOL' YO GUN LEVITICUS.
SMACK
HAW!
HAW!
TEE HEE.
TEE-HEE
TCH-TCH
C'MON WITH US HEPZIBAH. WE'RE GOING AWAY.
TEE HEE
WHAT'LL WE DO? HOW'LL WE GET OUT OF THIS?
YOU'LL SEE. I GOTTA IDEA!
HERE'S OUR AIRPLANE. NOW WHEN WE GIT IN YOU GIVE US A PUSH AN' THEN GIT ABOARD.
BE READY TO GIVE 'ER THE GUN.
HEY---WAIT
@☆*§☼⊜.
BOY WHAT A CLOSE ESCAPE. HAVE YOUSE GOT YOUR CAMERA?
BAW
BOO HOO ☆@*⊜!!
BANG
HAM FISHER
YEAH----BUT MY PICTURES ARE SMASHED!! WELL--- I CERTAINLY DON'T APPROVE OF CHILD MARRIAGES HEAVEN SAVE POOR FORTY YEAR OLD GUYS.
AN' ME TOO----- AN' YOU SAID IT. I'LL SAY.



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow of the Navy
by Lieut. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R. and Leon A. Beroth
A JUST FATE OVERTAKES THE WAR MAKERS! NO DEFENCELESS SPANIARD WILL BE KILLED BY THIS SHIPLOAD OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION!
☆3£ BLAST IT! WE'RE ON THE ROCKS!
INTO THE BOATS! GET MOVING!!
PULL, YOU RATS— OR WE'LL BE DASHED TO DEATH!
WHILE DOWN IN THE HULL OF THE ILL-FATED FREIGHTER, DON AND RED ARE TRAPPED IN THEIR CELL!
THE YELLOW DOGS! THEY'VE LEFT US TO DROWN!
THE WATER'S POURING IN!
CLIMB UP ON THE BUNK, DON!
CRASH! YOU CAN HEAR THE OLD TUB POUNDING TO PIECES!!
RED! THERE'S A FISH!
WH-WHAT OF IT?
THAT MEANS THERE'S A HOLE BROKEN THROUGH SOMEWHERE BELOW
MAYBE WE CAN CRAWL THROUGH IT-- COME ON - IT'S OUR ONE CHANCE!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK---
7-18

The Don Winslow Creed--

I CONSECRATE MY LIFE TO PEACE AND THE PROTECTION OF ALL AMERICANS WHEREVER THEY MAY BE --- I AM AGAINST WAR AND ALL OF IT'S EVIL TENDENCIES AND WILL PROMOTE THE FULFILLMENT OF ALL THINGS THAT ARE CLEAN, WHOLESOME AND UPRIGHT --- LOVE YOUR COUNTRY, YOUR FLAG AND ALL THE THINGS IT STANDS FOR --- FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF YOUR PARENTS AND SUPERIORS AND HELP SOMEONE EVERY DAY --------

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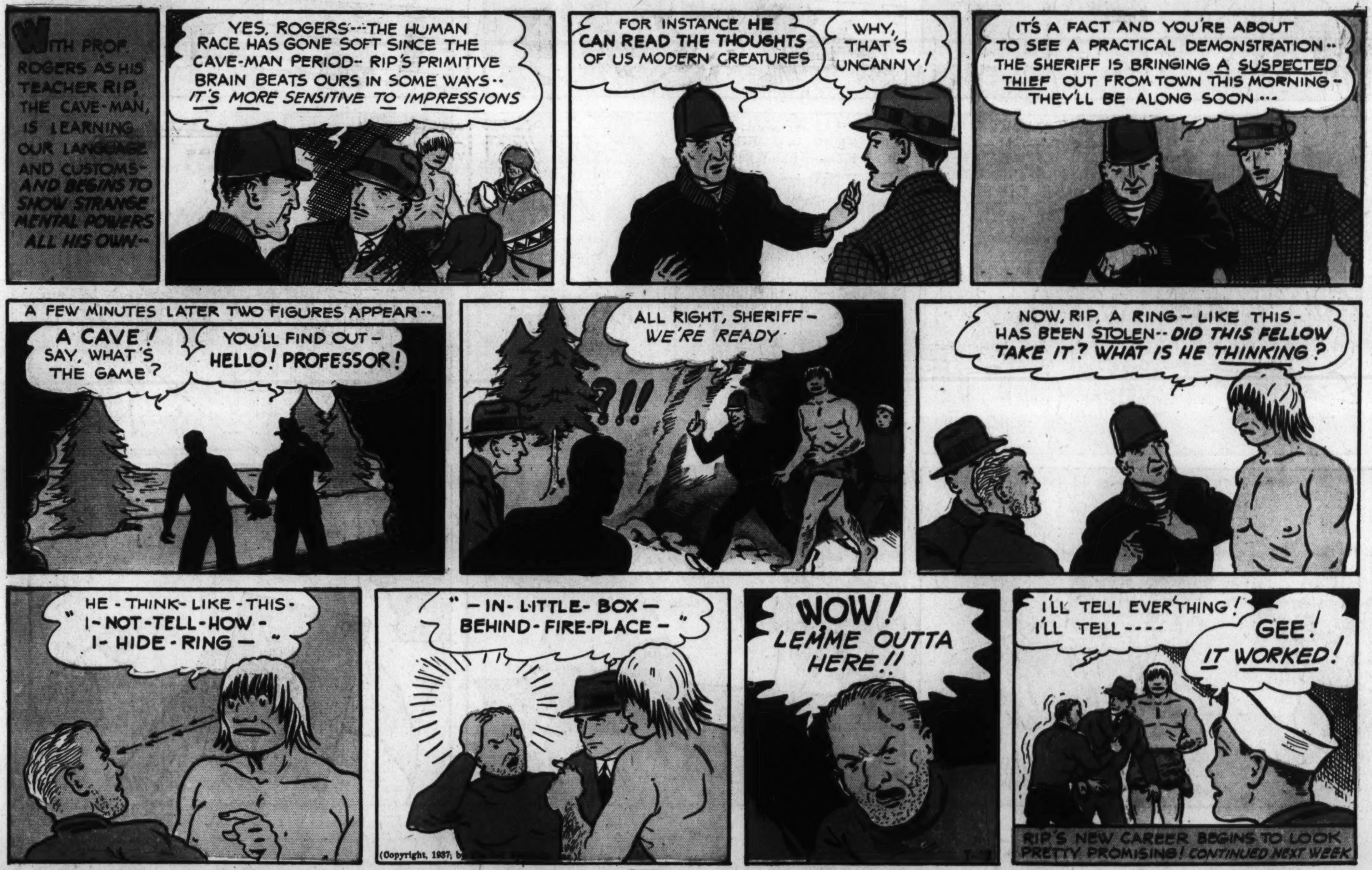
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Acid Test -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.,
and LEON A. BEROTH


WITH PROF. ROGERS AS HIS TEACHER RIP, THE CAVE-MAN, IS LEARNING OUR LANGUAGE AND CUSTOMS- AND BEGINS TO SHOW STRANGE MENTAL POWERS ALL HIS OWN--
YES, ROGERS---THE HUMAN RACE HAS GONE SOFT SINCE THE CAVE-MAN PERIOD-- RIP'S PRIMITIVE BRAIN BEATS OURS IN SOME WAYS-- IT'S MORE SENSITIVE TO IMPRESSIONS
FOR INSTANCE HE CAN READ THE THOUGHTS OF US MODERN CREATURES
WHY, THAT'S UNCANNY!
IT'S A FACT AND YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION-- THE SHERIFF IS BRINGING A SUSPECTED THIEF OUT FROM TOWN THIS MORNING- THEY'LL BE ALONG SOON---
A FEW MINUTES LATER TWO FIGURES APPEAR--
A CAVE! SAY, WHAT'S THE GAME?
YOU'LL FIND OUT- HELLO! PROFESSOR!
ALL RIGHT, SHERIFF- WE'RE READY
?!!
NOW, RIP, A RING-LIKE THIS- HAS BEEN STOLEN-- DID THIS FELLOW TAKE IT? WHAT IS HE THINKING?
"HE-THINK-LIKE-THIS- I-NOT-TELL-HOW- I-HIDE-RING-"
"-IN-LITTLE-BOX- BEHIND-FIRE-PLACE-"
WOW! LEMME OUTTA HERE!!
I'LL TELL EVER'THING! I'LL TELL----
GEE! IT WORKED!
RIP'S NEW CAREER BEGINS TO LOOK PRETTY PROMISING! CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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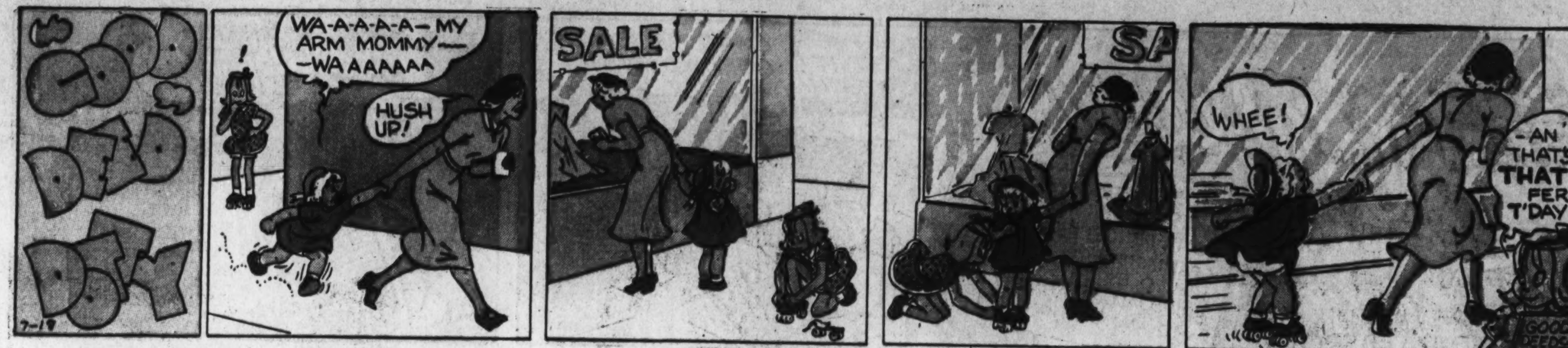
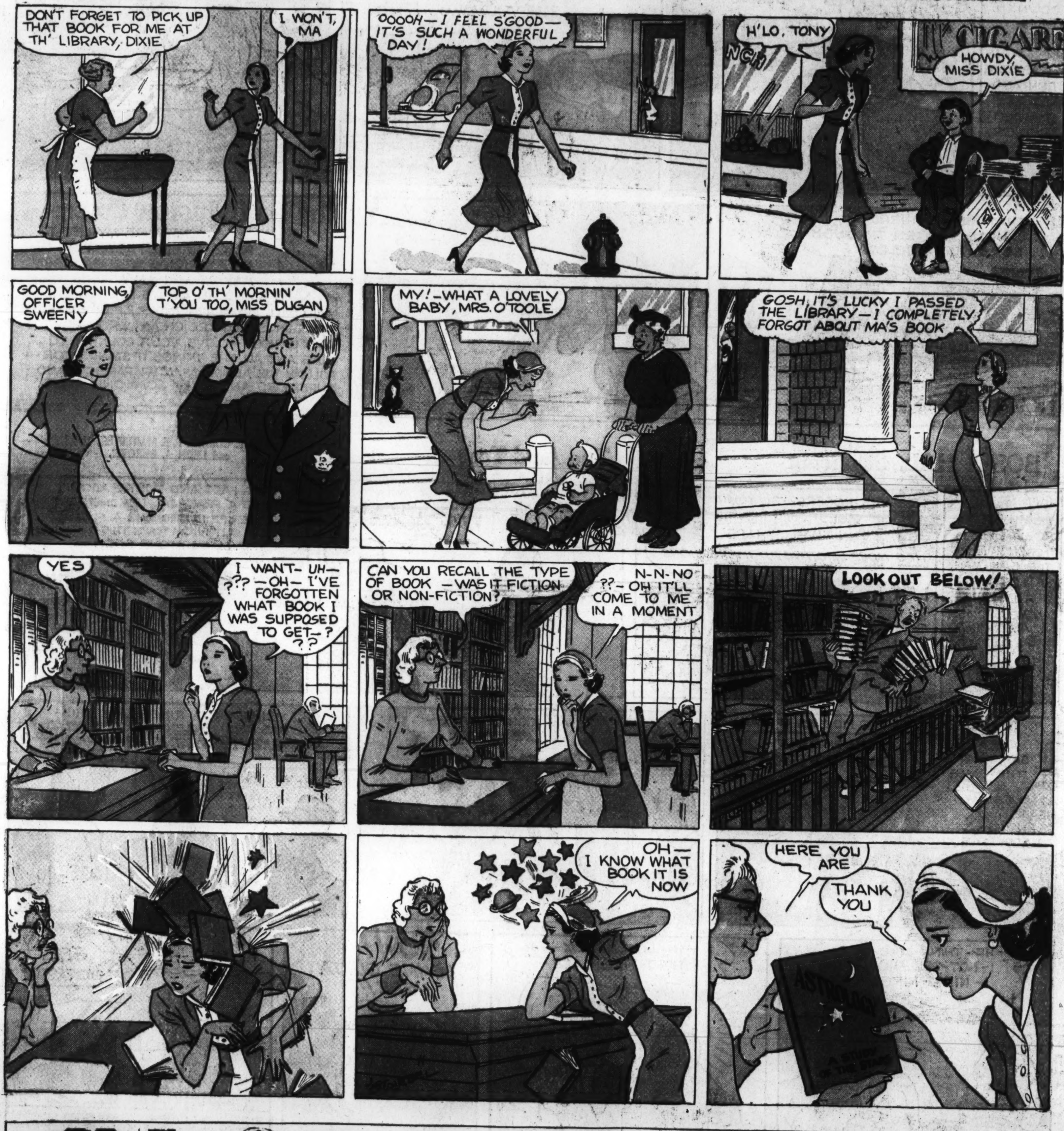
Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls


GOOD DEED DOTTY
7-17
!
WA-A-A-A-A— MY ARM MOMMY— —WA AAAAAA
HUSH UP!
SALE
SA
WHEE!
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

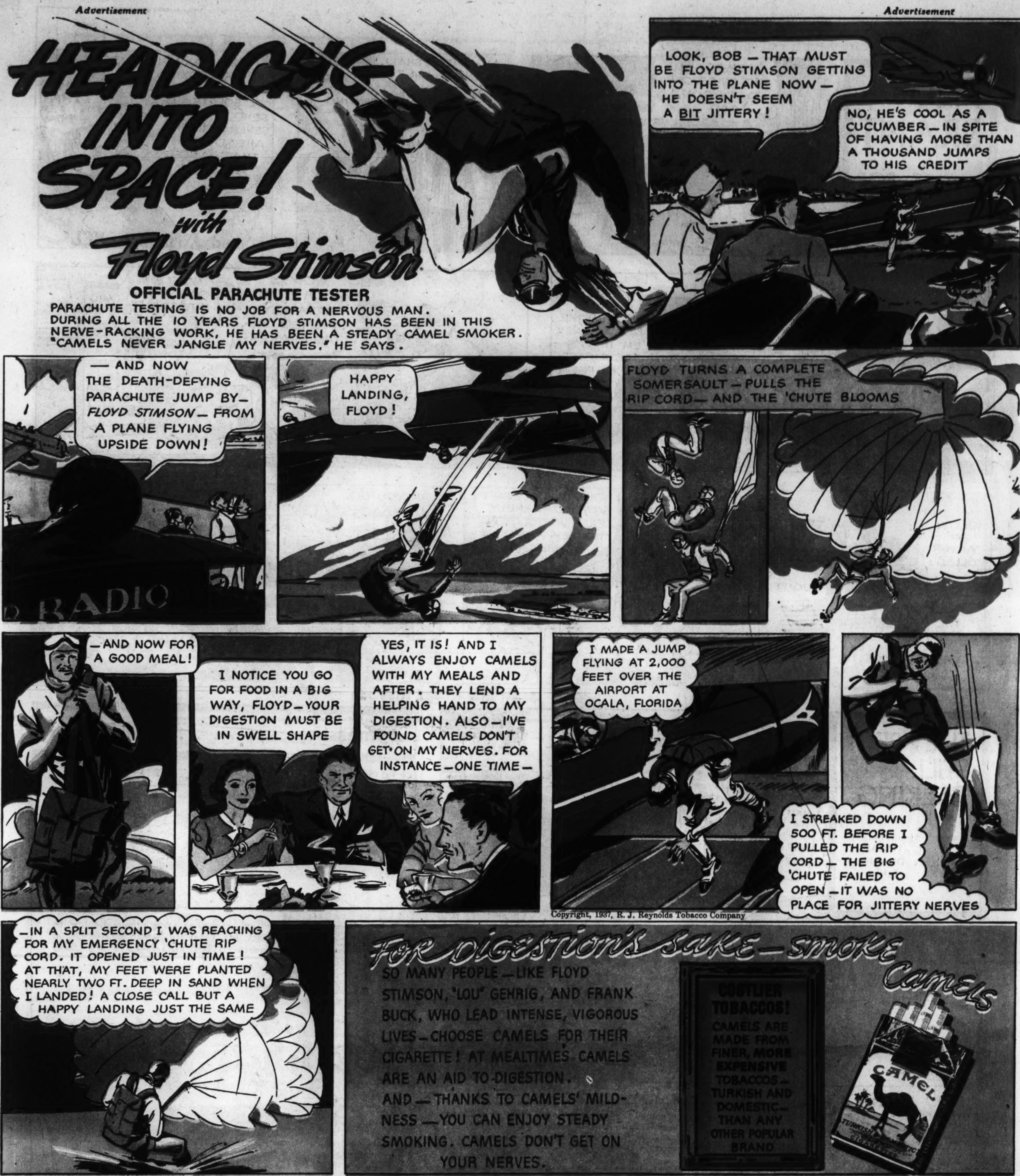
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP THAT BOOK FOR ME AT TH' LIBRARY, DIXIE
I WON'T, MA
OOOOH— I FEEL S'GOOD— IT'S SUCH A WONDERFUL DAY!
H'LO, TONY
CIGAR
HOWDY, MISS DIXIE
GOOD MORNING, OFFICER SWEENY
TOP O' TH' MORNIN' T'YOU TOO, MISS DUGAN
MY!—WHAT A LOVELY BABY, MRS. O'TOOLE
GOSH, IT'S LUCKY I PASSED THE LIBRARY— I COMPLETELY FORGOT ABOUT MA'S BOOK
YES
I WANT- UH- ??? —OH— I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT BOOK I WAS SUPPOSED TO GET—? ??
CAN YOU RECALL THE TYPE OF BOOK —WAS IT FICTION OR NON-FICTION?
N-N-NO ??— OH IT'LL COME TO ME IN A MOMENT
LOOK OUT BELOW!
OH— I KNOW WHAT BOOK IT IS NOW
HERE YOU ARE
THANK YOU
ASTROLOGY
A STUDY OF THE STARS

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement

Advertisement



HEADLONG INTO SPACE! with Floyd Stimson

OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER

PARACHUTE TESTING IS NO JOB FOR A NERVOUS MAN. DURING ALL THE 10 YEARS FLOYD STIMSON HAS BEEN IN THIS NERVE-RACKING WORK, HE HAS BEEN A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. "CAMELS NEVER JANGLE MY NERVES," HE SAYS.

LOOK, BOB — THAT MUST BE FLOYD STIMSON GETTING INTO THE PLANE NOW — HE DOESN'T SEEM A BIT JITTERY!
NO, HE'S COOL AS A CUCUMBER — IN SPITE OF HAVING MORE THAN A THOUSAND JUMPS TO HIS CREDIT
— AND NOW THE DEATH-DEFYING PARACHUTE JUMP BY — FLOYD STIMSON — FROM A PLANE FLYING UPSIDE DOWN!
RADIO
HAPPY LANDING, FLOYD!
FLOYD TURNS A COMPLETE SOMERSAULT — PULLS THE RIP CORD — AND THE 'CHUTE BLOOMS
— AND NOW FOR A GOOD MEAL!
I NOTICE YOU GO FOR FOOD IN A BIG WAY, FLOYD — YOUR DIGESTION MUST BE IN SWELL SHAPE
YES, IT IS! AND I ALWAYS ENJOY CAMELS WITH MY MEALS AND AFTER. THEY LEND A HELPING HAND TO MY DIGESTION. ALSO — I'VE FOUND CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES. FOR INSTANCE — ONE TIME —
I MADE A JUMP FLYING AT 2,000 FEET OVER THE AIRPORT AT OCALA, FLORIDA
I STREAKED DOWN 500 FT. BEFORE I PULLED THE RIP CORD — THE BIG 'CHUTE FAILED TO OPEN — IT WAS NO PLACE FOR JITTERY NERVES
— IN A SPLIT SECOND I WAS REACHING FOR MY EMERGENCY 'CHUTE RIP CORD. IT OPENED JUST IN TIME! AT THAT, MY FEET WERE PLANTED NEARLY TWO FT. DEEP IN SAND WHEN I LANDED! A CLOSE CALL BUT A HAPPY LANDING JUST THE SAME
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

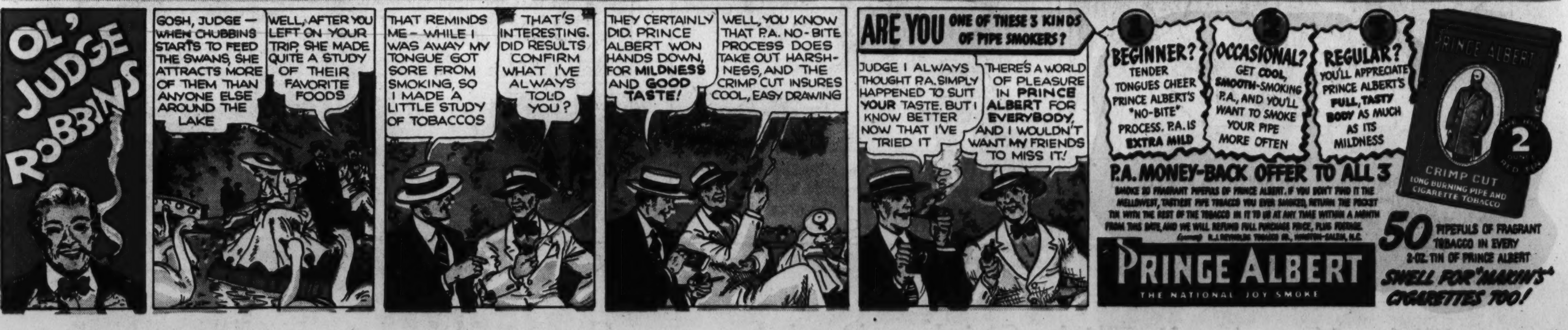
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

SO MANY PEOPLE — LIKE FLOYD STIMSON, "LOU" GEHRIG, AND FRANK BUCK, WHO LEAD INTENSE, VIGOROUS LIVES — CHOOSE CAMELS FOR THEIR CIGARETTE! AT MEALTIMES CAMELS ARE AN AID TO DIGESTION.

AND — THANKS TO CAMELS' MILDNESS — YOU CAN ENJOY STEADY SMOKING. CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE** TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GOSH, JUDGE — WHEN CHUBBINS STARTS TO FEED THE SWANS, SHE ATTRACTS MORE OF THEM THAN ANYONE ELSE AROUND THE LAKE
WELL, AFTER YOU LEFT ON YOUR TRIP, SHE MADE QUITE A STUDY OF THEIR FAVORITE FOODS
THAT REMINDS ME — WHILE I WAS AWAY MY TONGUE GOT SORE FROM SMOKING, SO I MADE A LITTLE STUDY OF TOBACCOS
THAT'S INTERESTING. DID RESULTS CONFIRM WHAT I'VE ALWAYS TOLD YOU?
THEY CERTAINLY DID. PRINCE ALBERT WON HANDS DOWN, FOR MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE!
WELL, YOU KNOW THAT P.A. NO-BITE PROCESS DOES TAKE OUT HARSHNESS, AND THE CRIMP CUT INSURES COOL, EASY DRAWING
JUDGE I ALWAYS THOUGHT P.A. SIMPLY HAPPENED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. BUT I KNOW BETTER NOW THAT I'VE TRIED IT
THERE'S A WORLD OF PLEASURE IN PRINCE ALBERT FOR EVERYBODY, AND I WOULDN'T WANT MY FRIENDS TO MISS IT!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE 3 KINDS OF PIPE SMOKERS?

BEGINNER? TENDER TONGUES CHEER PRINCE ALBERT'S "NO-BITE" PROCESS. P.A. IS **EXTRA MILD**

OCCASIONAL? GET **COOL, SMOOTH**-SMOKING P.A., AND YOU'LL WANT TO SMOKE YOUR PIPE MORE OFTEN

REGULAR? YOU'LL APPRECIATE PRINCE ALBERT'S **FULL, TASTY BODY** AS MUCH AS ITS MILDNESS

P.A. MONEY-BACK OFFER TO ALL 3

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
([illegible]) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

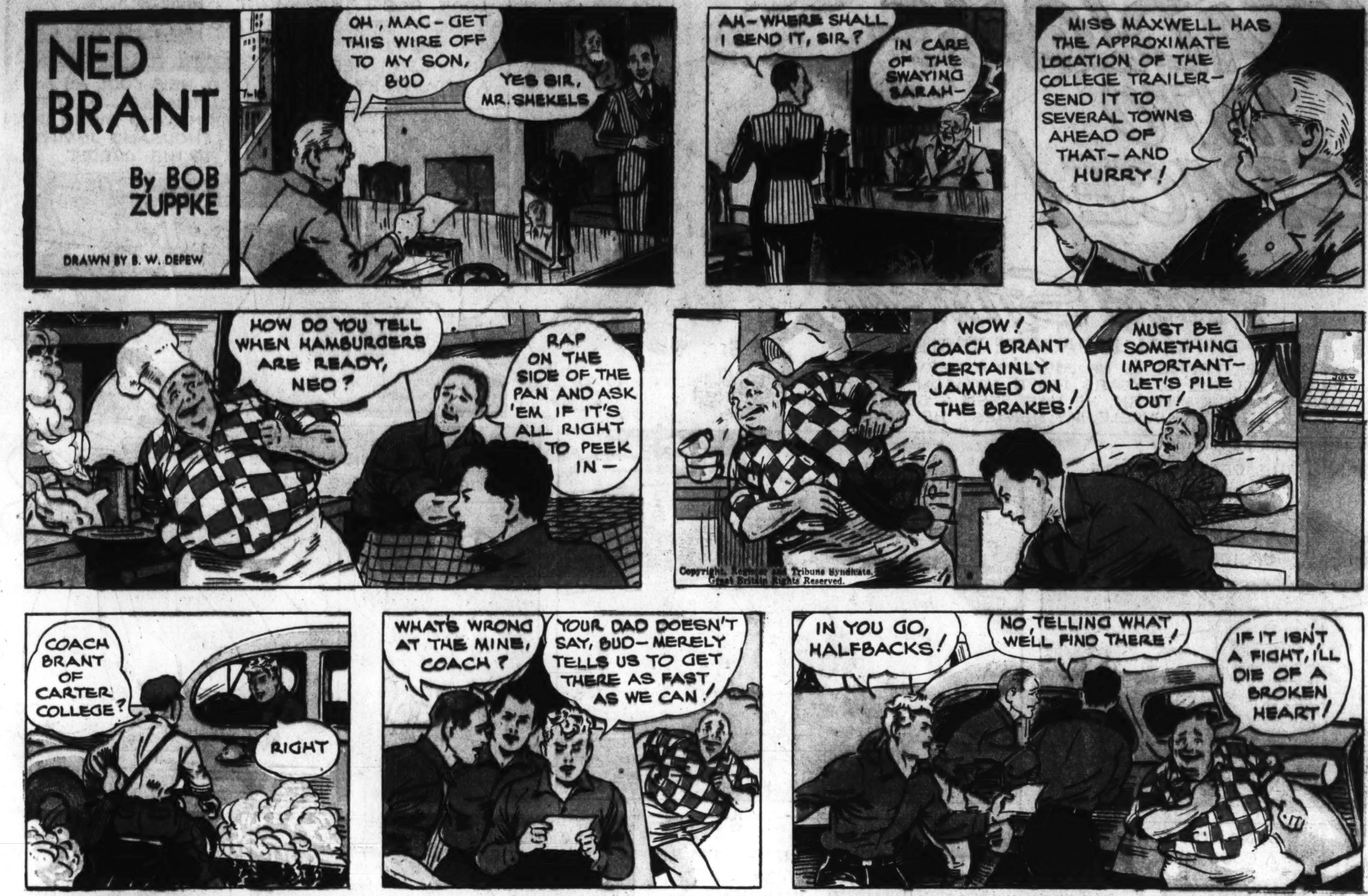
SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


7-18
OH, MAC-GET THIS WIRE OFF TO MY SON, BUD
YES SIR, MR. SHEKELS
AH-WHERE SHALL I SEND IT, SIR?
IN CARE OF THE SWAYING SARAH-
MISS MAXWELL HAS THE APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF THE COLLEGE TRAILER-SEND IT TO SEVERAL TOWNS AHEAD OF THAT-AND HURRY!
HOW DO YOU TELL WHEN HAMBURGERS ARE READY, NED?
RAP ON THE SIDE OF THE PAN AND ASK 'EM IF IT'S ALL RIGHT TO PEEK IN-
WOW! COACH BRANT CERTAINLY JAMMED ON THE BRAKES!
MUST BE SOMETHING IMPORTANT-LET'S PILE OUT!
COACH BRANT OF CARTER COLLEGE?
RIGHT
WHAT'S WRONG AT THE MINE, COACH?
YOUR DAD DOESN'T SAY, BUD-MERELY TELLS US TO GET THERE AS FAST AS WE CAN!
IN YOU GO, HALFBACKS!
NO TELLING WHAT WE'LL FIND THERE!
IF IT ISN'T A FIGHT, I'LL DIE OF A BROKEN HEART!

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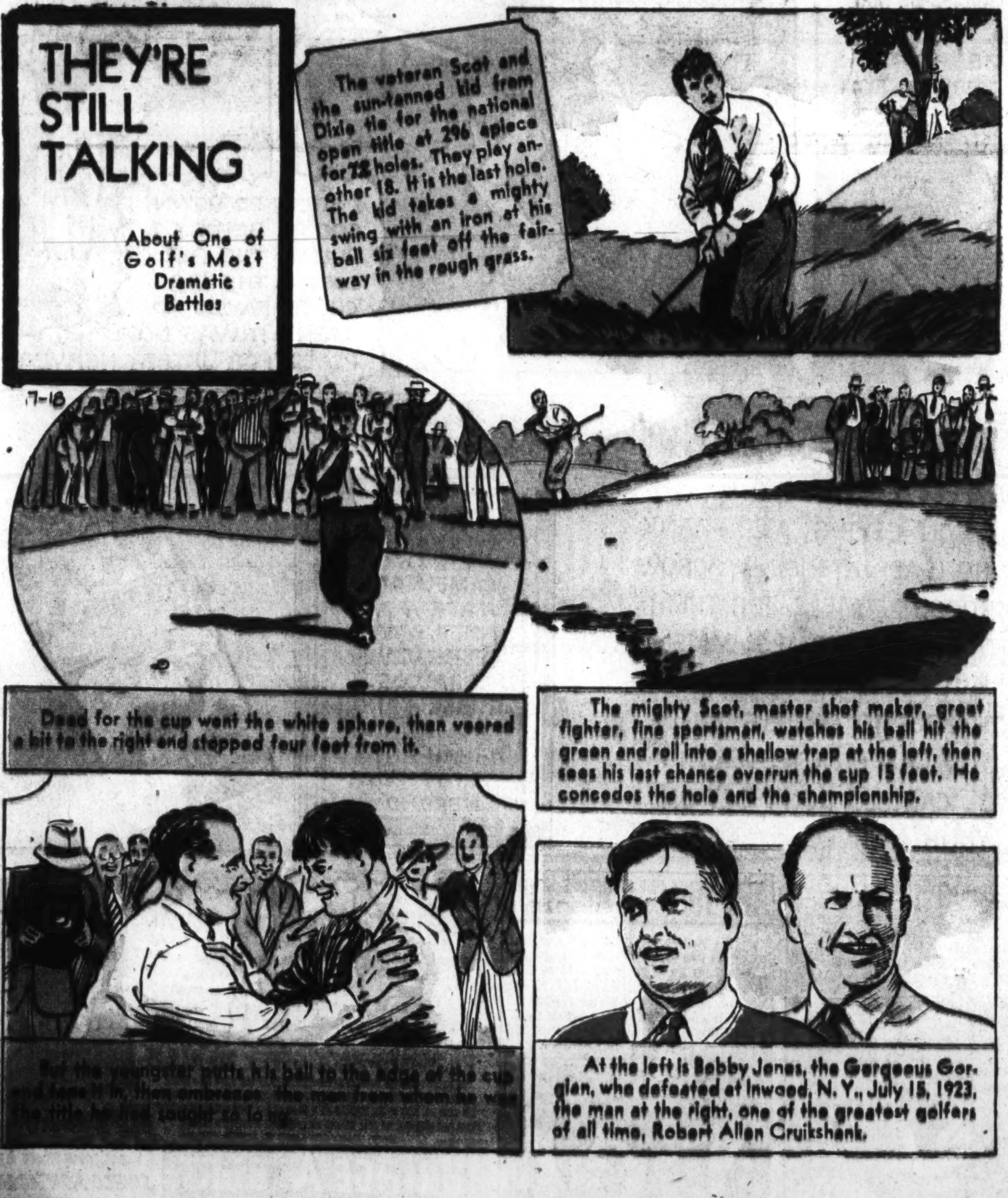
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About One of Golf's Most Dramatic Battles



The veteran Scot and the sun-tanned kid from Dixie tie for the national open title at 296 apiece for 72 holes. They play another 18. It is the last hole. The kid takes a mighty swing with an iron at his ball six feet off the fairway in the rough grass.

Dead for the cup went the white sphere, then veered a bit to the right and stopped four feet from it.

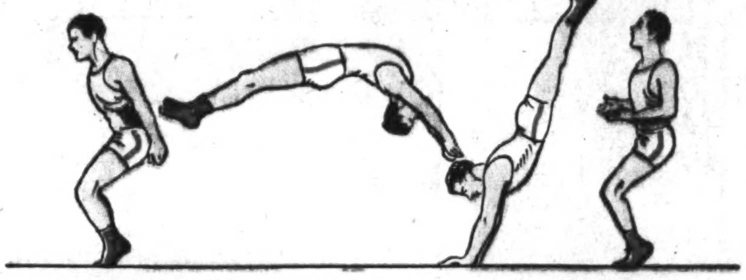
The mighty Scot, master shot maker, great fighter, fine sportsman, watches his ball hit the green and roll into a shallow trap at the left, then sees his last chance overrun the cup 15 feet. He concedes the hole and the championship.

But the youngster putts his ball to the edge of the cup and taps it in, then embraces the man from whom he wo the title he had sought so long.

At the left is Bobby Jones, the Gorgeous Georgian, who defeated at Inwood, N. Y., July 15, 1923, the man at the right, one of the greatest golfers of all time, Robert Allen Cruikshank.

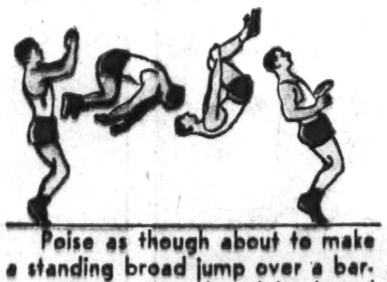
Gymnastics . . . . by NED BRANT

Backward Handspring



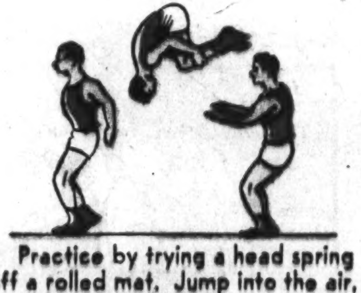
Execute a backward bend and, as the hands touch the mat, throw the feet backward over the head. The backward handspring, as well as other difficult gymnastic maneuvers, finds the safety belt an available piece of equipment.

Forward Somersault



Poise as though about to make a standing broad jump over a barrier. Leap upward and backward into the air. Hold the knees rather high and toss the head backward. Get into the air as high as you can. and land on balls of the feet.

Backward Somersault



Practice by trying a head spring off a rolled mat. Jump into the air, tuck the knees under as you go over

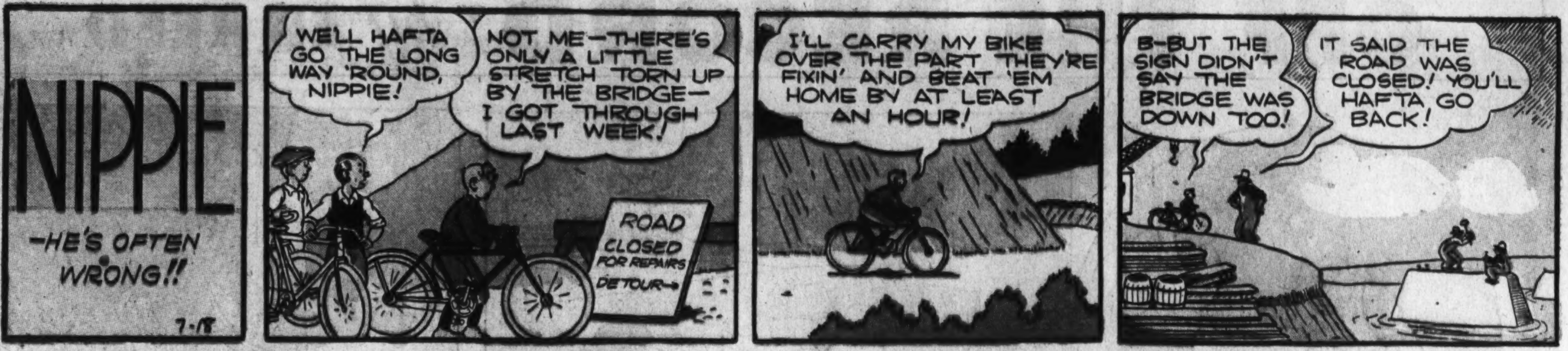
Next Week . . . . . ON THE HORIZONTAL BAR

National College Fraternities

ΤΔΠ
Tau Delta Pi
(Taw Del-ta Pie)

Founded: At Lehigh university in June, 1885, under leadership of Prof. E. H. Williams, jr. An engineering honor society whose purpose is to confer distinction upon students of high scholarship.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
7-18
WE'LL HAFTA GO THE LONG WAY 'ROUND, NIPPIE!
NOT ME—THERE'S ONLY A LITTLE STRETCH TORN UP BY THE BRIDGE—I GOT THROUGH LAST WEEK!
ROAD CLOSED FOR REPAIRS DETOUR→
I'LL CARRY MY BIKE OVER THE PART THEY'RE FIXIN' AND BEAT 'EM HOME BY AT LEAST AN HOUR!
B-BUT THE SIGN DIDN'T SAY THE BRIDGE WAS DOWN TOO!
IT SAID THE ROAD WAS CLOSED! YOU'LL HAFTA GO BACK!

MICKEY FINN

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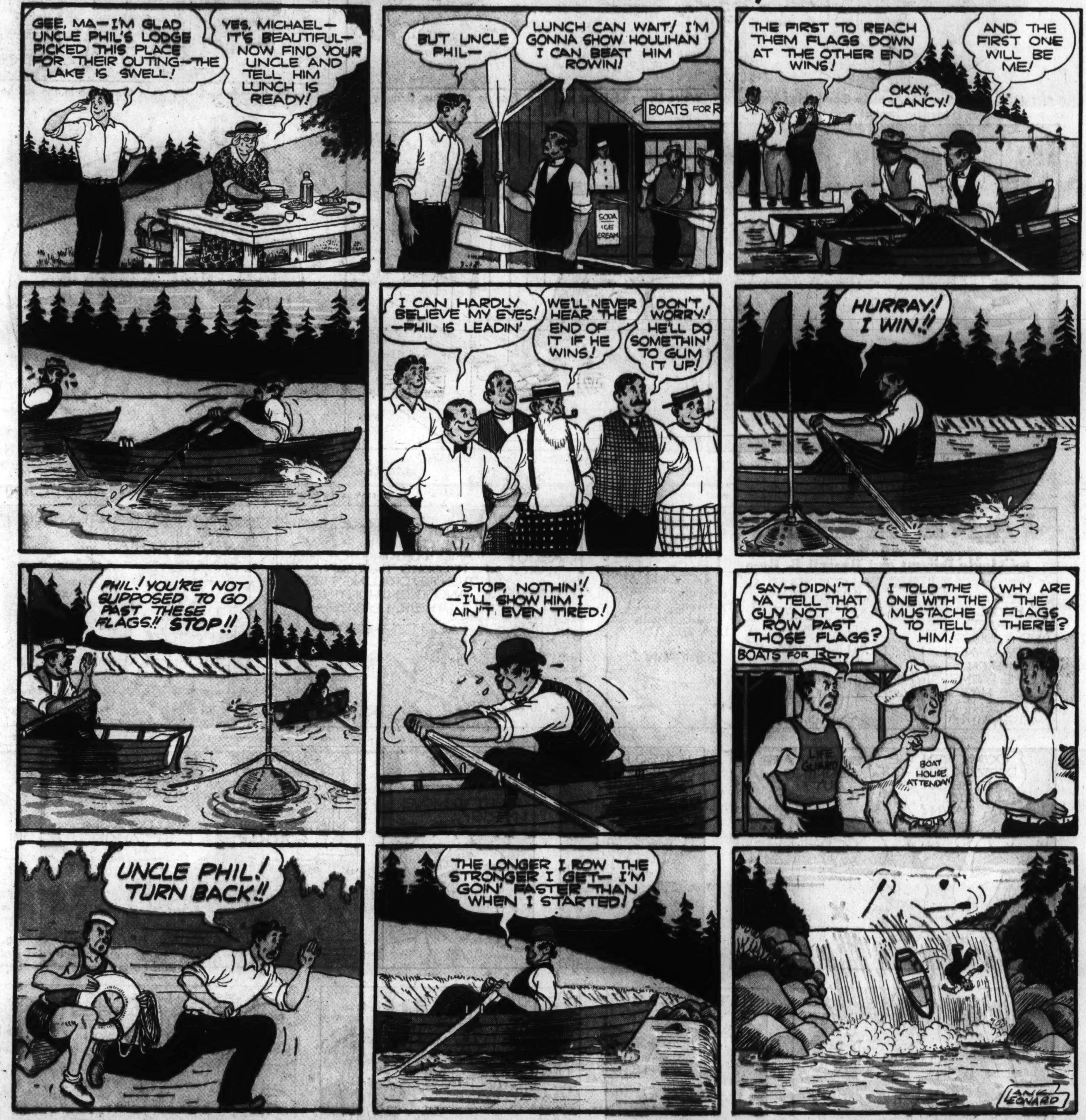
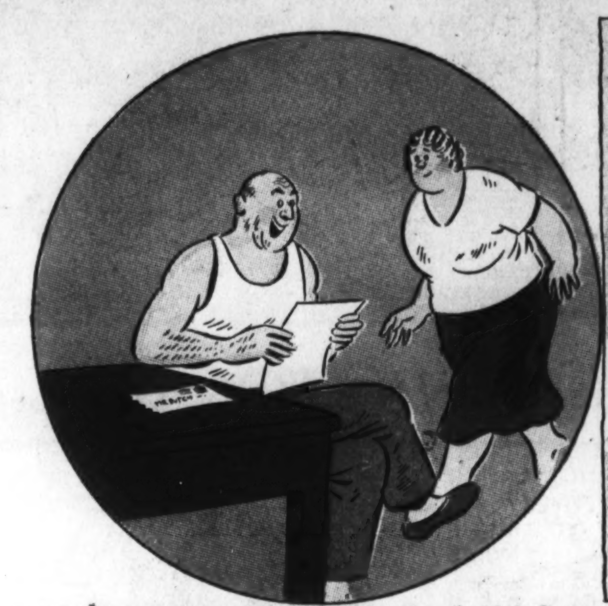
By LANK LEONARD

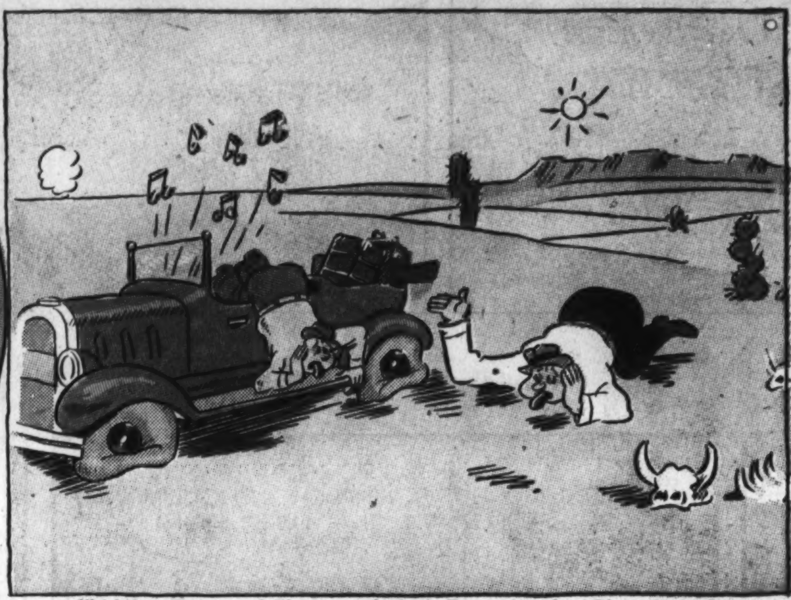

GEE, MA—I'M GLAD UNCLE PHIL'S LODGE PICKED THIS PLACE FOR THEIR OUTING—THE LAKE IS SWELL!
YES, MICHAEL—IT'S BEAUTIFUL—NOW FIND YOUR UNCLE AND TELL HIM LUNCH IS READY!
BUT UNCLE PHIL—
LUNCH CAN WAIT! I'M GONNA SHOW HOULIHAN I CAN BEAT HIM ROWIN!
BOATS FOR R
SODA ICE CREAM
7-18
THE FIRST TO REACH THEM FLAGS DOWN AT THE OTHER END WINS!
AND THE FIRST ONE WILL BE ME!
OKAY, CLANCY!
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES! —PHIL IS LEADIN'
WE'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT IF HE WINS!
DON'T WORRY! HE'LL DO SOMETHIN' TO GUM IT UP!
HURRAY! I WIN!!
PHIL! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GO PAST THESE FLAGS!! STOP!!
STOP, NOTHIN'! —I'LL SHOW HIM I AIN'T EVEN TIRED!
SAY—DIDN'T YA TELL THAT GUY NOT TO ROW PAST THOSE FLAGS?
I TOLD THE ONE WITH THE MUSTACHE TO TELL HIM!
WHY ARE THE FLAGS THERE?
BOATS FOR
LIFE GUARD
BOAT HOUSE ATTENDANT
UNCLE PHIL! TURN BACK!!
THE LONGER I ROW THE STRONGER I GET—I'M GOIN' FASTER THAN WHEN I STARTED!
LANK LEONARD

QUALITY AND QUANTITY
COMBINED IN PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
JOLLY 1/4 LB. 5¢ JACK
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

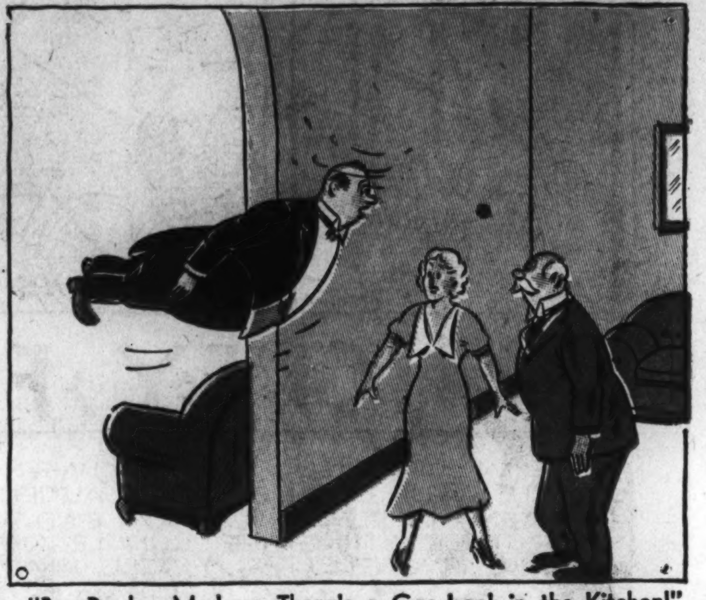
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



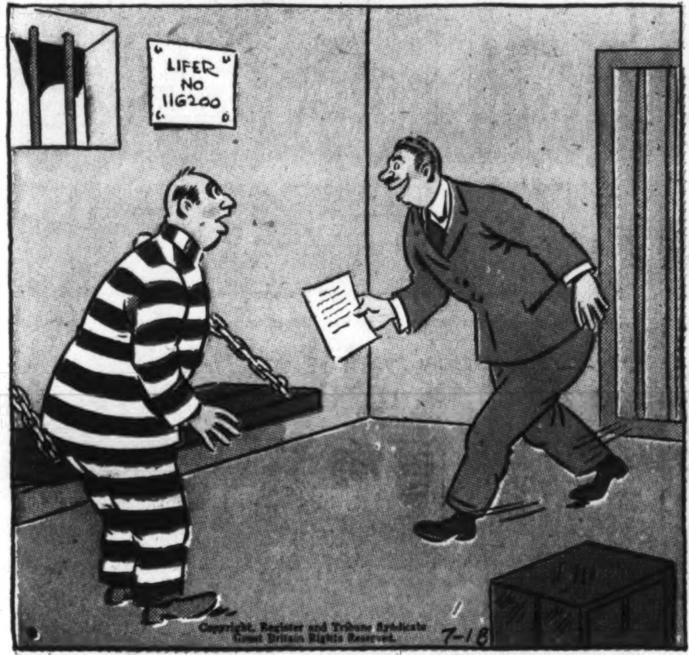
"I Told You Our Son Would Make Good. He's Been Made a Trusty!!"



"We're Dying of Thirst and You Tune in the Blue Danube Waltz!"



"Beg Pardon, Madam---There's a Gas Leak in the Kitchen!"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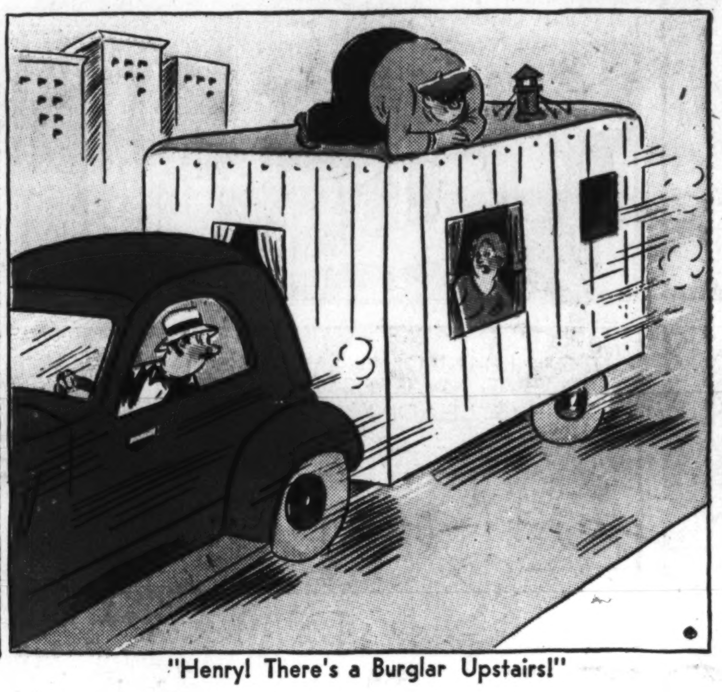
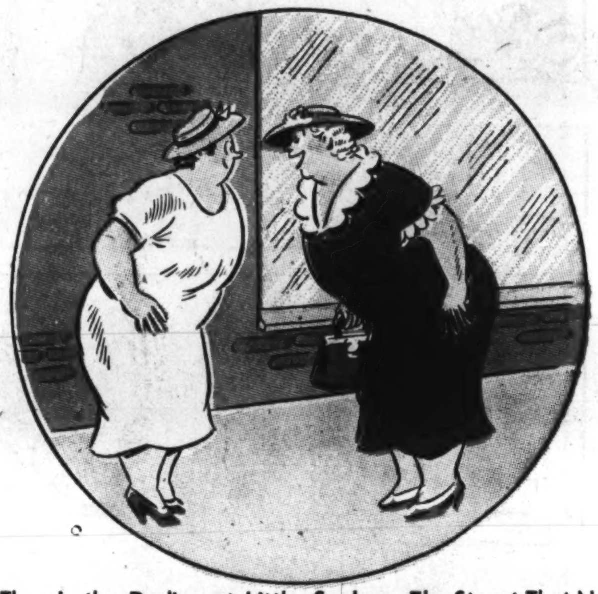
7-18

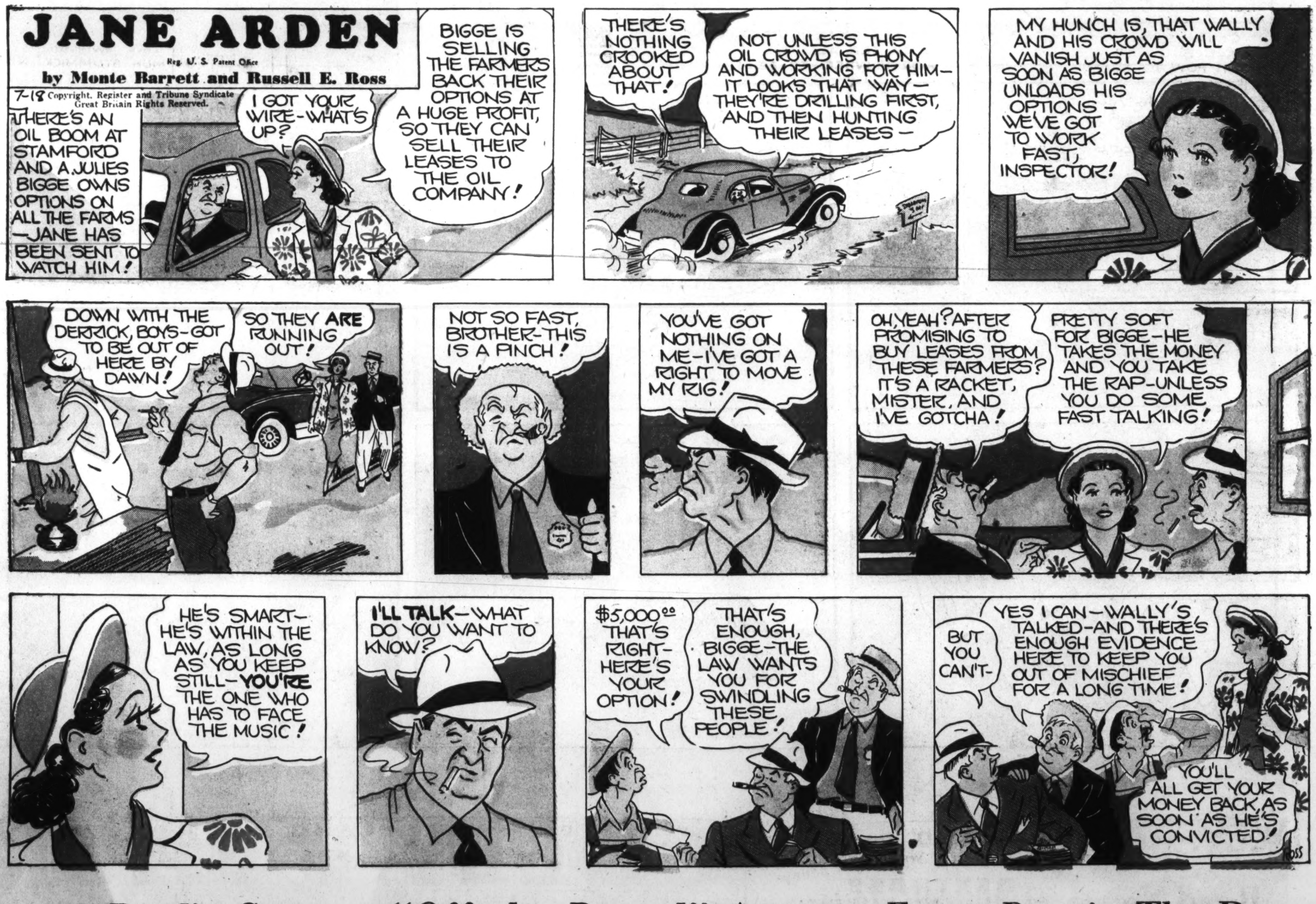
"Congratulations! You Won the Car and Trailer in the Soap Company Limerick Contest."



"Henry! There's a Burglar Upstairs!"



"There's the Darlingest Little Scale on Elm Street That Never Goes Above 130 Lbs."


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
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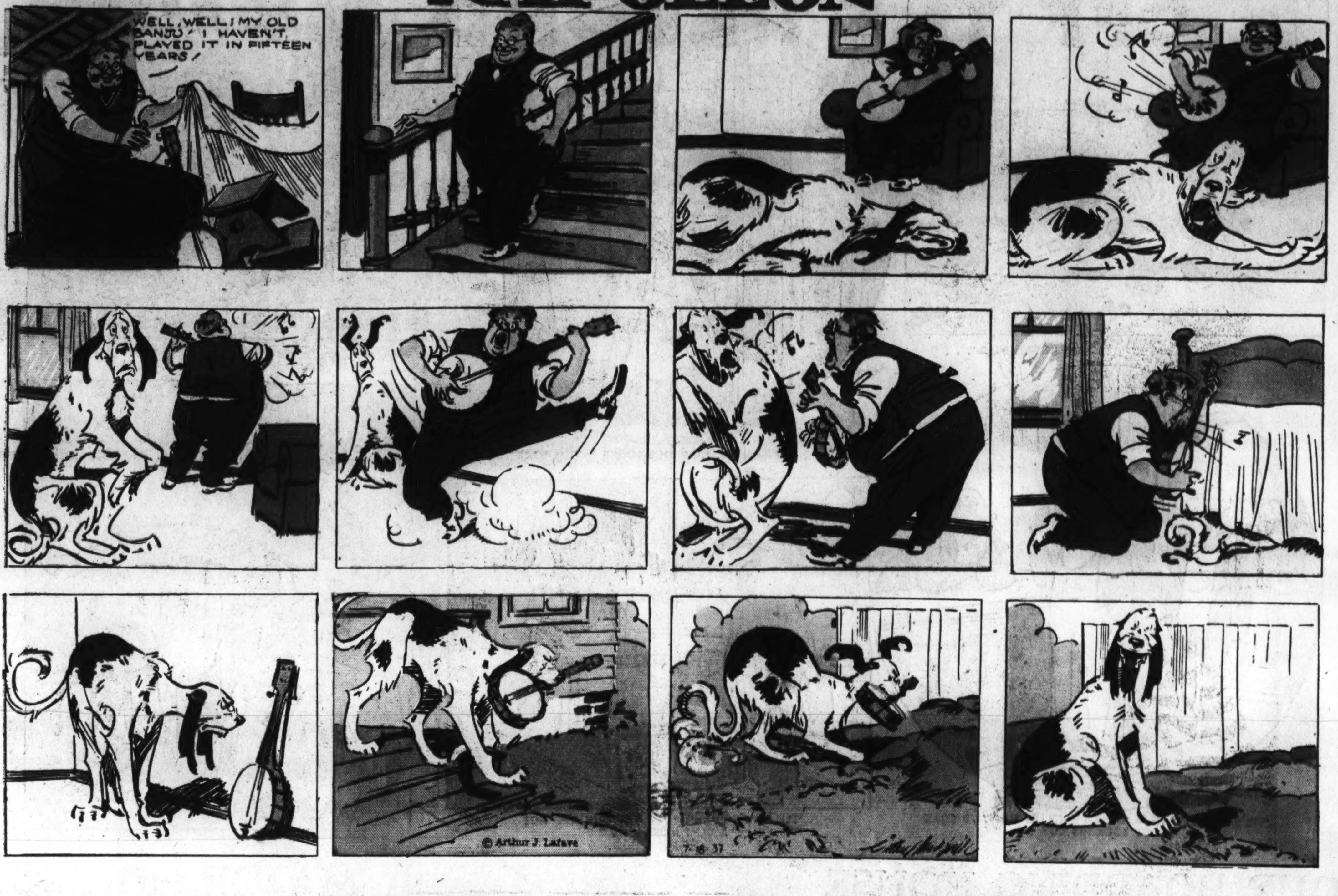
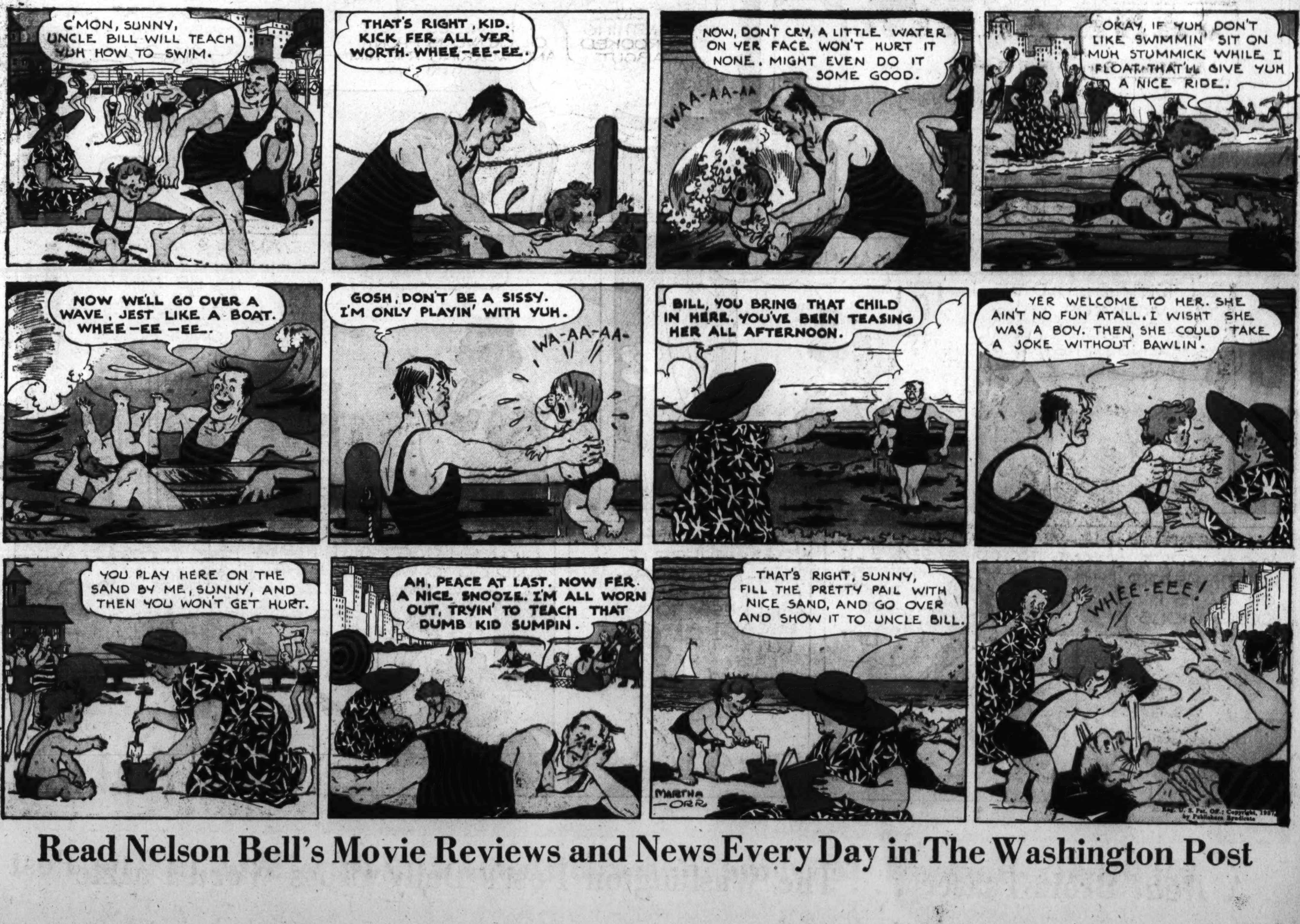
THERE'S AN OIL BOOM AT STAMFORD AND A. JULES BIGGE OWNS OPTIONS ON ALL THE FARMS —JANE HAS BEEN SENT TO WATCH HIM!
I GOT YOUR WIRE - WHAT'S UP?
BIGGE IS SELLING THE FARMERS BACK THEIR OPTIONS AT A HUGE PROFIT, SO THEY CAN SELL THEIR LEASES TO THE OIL COMPANY!
THERE'S NOTHING CROOKED ABOUT THAT!
NOT UNLESS THIS OIL CROWD IS PHONY AND WORKING FOR HIM- IT LOOKS THAT WAY- THEY'RE DRILLING FIRST, AND THEN HUNTING THEIR LEASES -
MY HUNCH IS, THAT WALLY AND HIS CROWD WILL VANISH JUST AS SOON AS BIGGE UNLOADS HIS OPTIONS - WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST, INSPECTOR!
DOWN WITH THE DERRICK, BOYS-GOT TO BE OUT OF HERE BY DAWN!
SO THEY ARE RUNNING OUT!
NOT SO FAST, BROTHER-THIS IS A PINCH!
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME-I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO MOVE MY RIG!
OH, YEAH? AFTER PROMISING TO BUY LEASES FROM THESE FARMERS? IT'S A RACKET, MISTER, AND I'VE GOTCHA!
PRETTY SOFT FOR BIGGE-HE TAKES THE MONEY AND YOU TAKE THE RAP-UNLESS YOU DO SOME FAST TALKING!
HE'S SMART- HE'S WITHIN THE LAW, AS LONG AS YOU KEEP STILL-YOU'RE THE ONE WHO HAS TO FACE THE MUSIC!
I'LL TALK-WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
$5,000.00 THAT'S RIGHT- HERE'S YOUR OPTION!
THAT'S ENOUGH, BIGGE-THE LAW WANTS YOU FOR SWINDLING THESE PEOPLE!
BUT YOU CAN'T-
YES I CAN-WALLY'S TALKED-AND THERE'S ENOUGH EVIDENCE HERE TO KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF FOR A LONG TIME!
YOU'LL ALL GET YOUR MONEY BACK, AS SOON AS HE'S CONVICTED!
ROSS

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

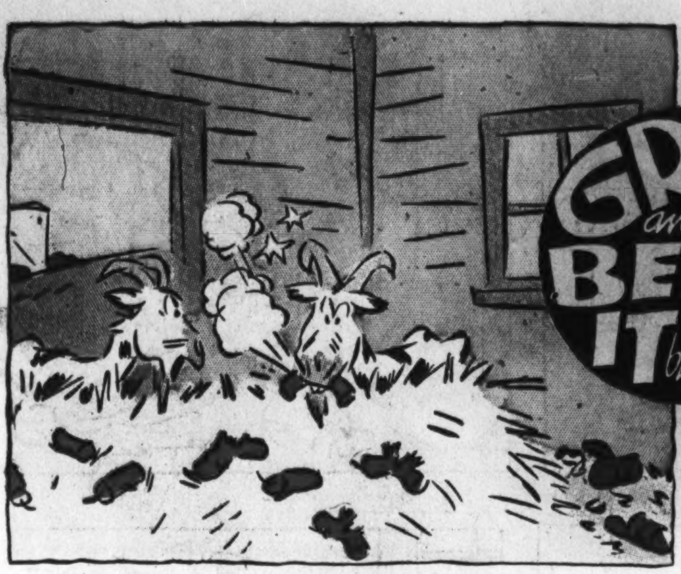

WELL, WELL! MY OLD BANJO! I HAVEN'T PLAYED IT IN FIFTEEN YEARS!
© Arthur J. Lafave
7-18-37

APPLE MARY

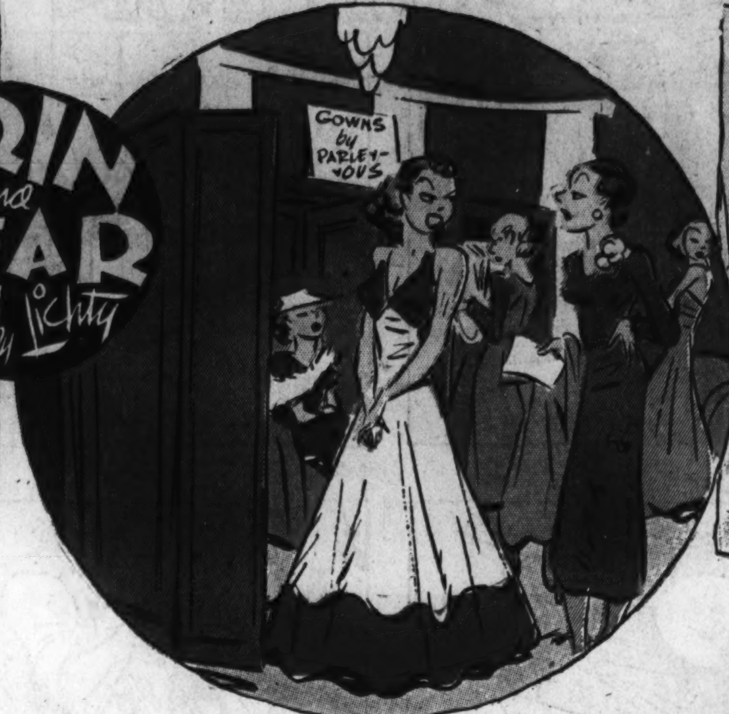

C'MON, SUNNY, UNCLE BILL WILL TEACH YUH HOW TO SWIM.
THAT'S RIGHT, KID. KICK FER ALL YER WORTH. WHEE-EE-EE.
WAA-AA-AA
NOW, DON'T CRY, A LITTLE WATER ON YER FACE WON'T HURT IT NONE. MIGHT EVEN DO IT SOME GOOD.
OKAY, IF YUH DON'T LIKE SWIMMIN' SIT ON MUH STUMMICK WHILE I FLOAT. THAT'LL GIVE YUH A NICE RIDE.
NOW WE'LL GO OVER A WAVE, JEST LIKE A BOAT. WHEE-EE-EE.
GOSH, DON'T BE A SISSY. I'M ONLY PLAYIN' WITH YUH.
WA-AA-AA-
BILL, YOU BRING THAT CHILD IN HERE. YOU'VE BEEN TEASING HER ALL AFTERNOON.
YER WELCOME TO HER. SHE AIN'T NO FUN ATALL. I WISHT SHE WAS A BOY. THEN, SHE COULD TAKE A JOKE WITHOUT BAWLIN'.
YOU PLAY HERE ON THE SAND BY ME, SUNNY, AND THEN YOU WON'T GET HURT.
AH, PEACE AT LAST. NOW FER A NICE SNOOZE. I'M ALL WORN OUT, TRYIN' TO TEACH THAT DUMB KID SUMPIN.
THAT'S RIGHT, SUNNY, FILL THE PRETTY PAIL WITH NICE SAND, AND GO OVER AND SHOW IT TO UNCLE BILL.
MARTHA ORR
WHEE-EEE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

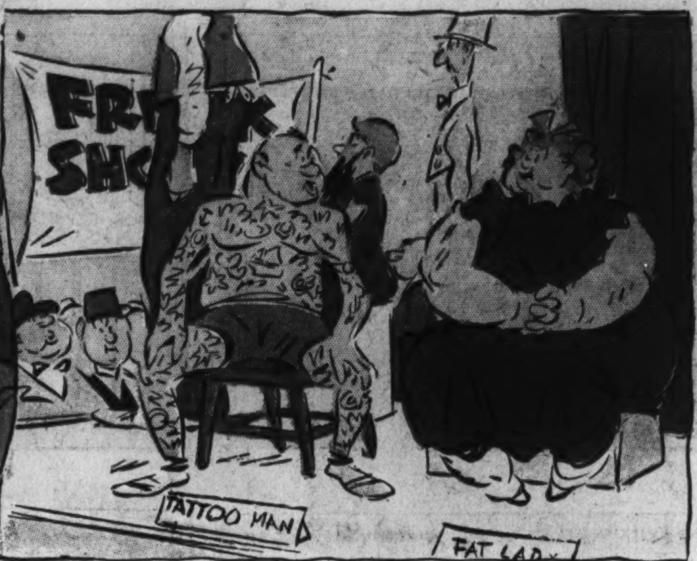
GRIN and BEAR IT by Lichty



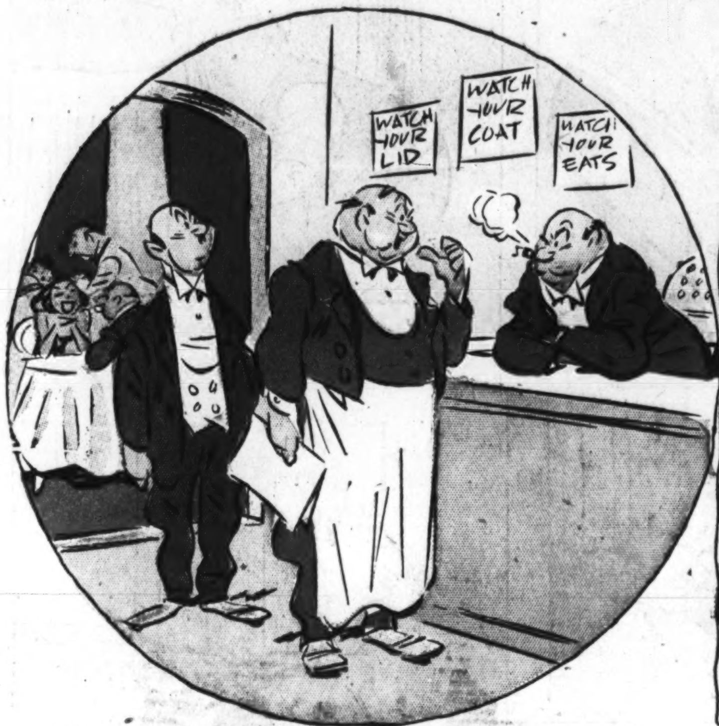
"I WISH YOU'D STOP EATING CRACKERS IN BED, DEAR . . ."


GOWNS by PARLEY-VOUS

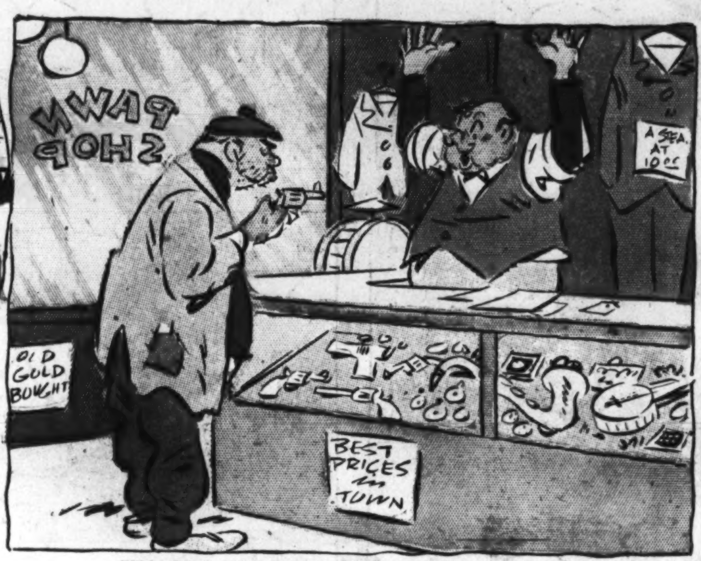
'COULD I SEE HOW THIS LOOKS IN THE DARK? . . ."


FR K SHO
TATTOO MAN
FAT LAD

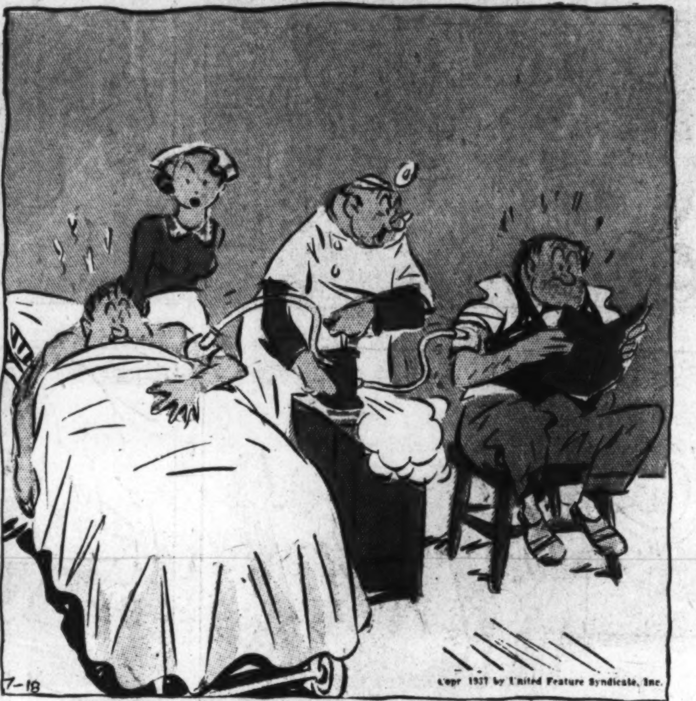
"I SUPPOSE I'LL NEVER GET OUT OF THE SIDE SHOW GAME . I'M GETTING TOO OLD TO CHANGE . . ."


WATCH YOUR LID
WATCH YOUR COAT
WATCH YOUR EATS

"HE SAYS WHILE HE WAS WATCHING HIS HAT AND COAT SOMEBODY TOOK HIS WIFE . . ."


PAWN SHOP
A SEA. AT 10¢
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
BEST PRICES in TOWN
7-18

"I'LL GIVE YOU $2.98 FOR THAT GUN AND NOT A CENT MORE . . ."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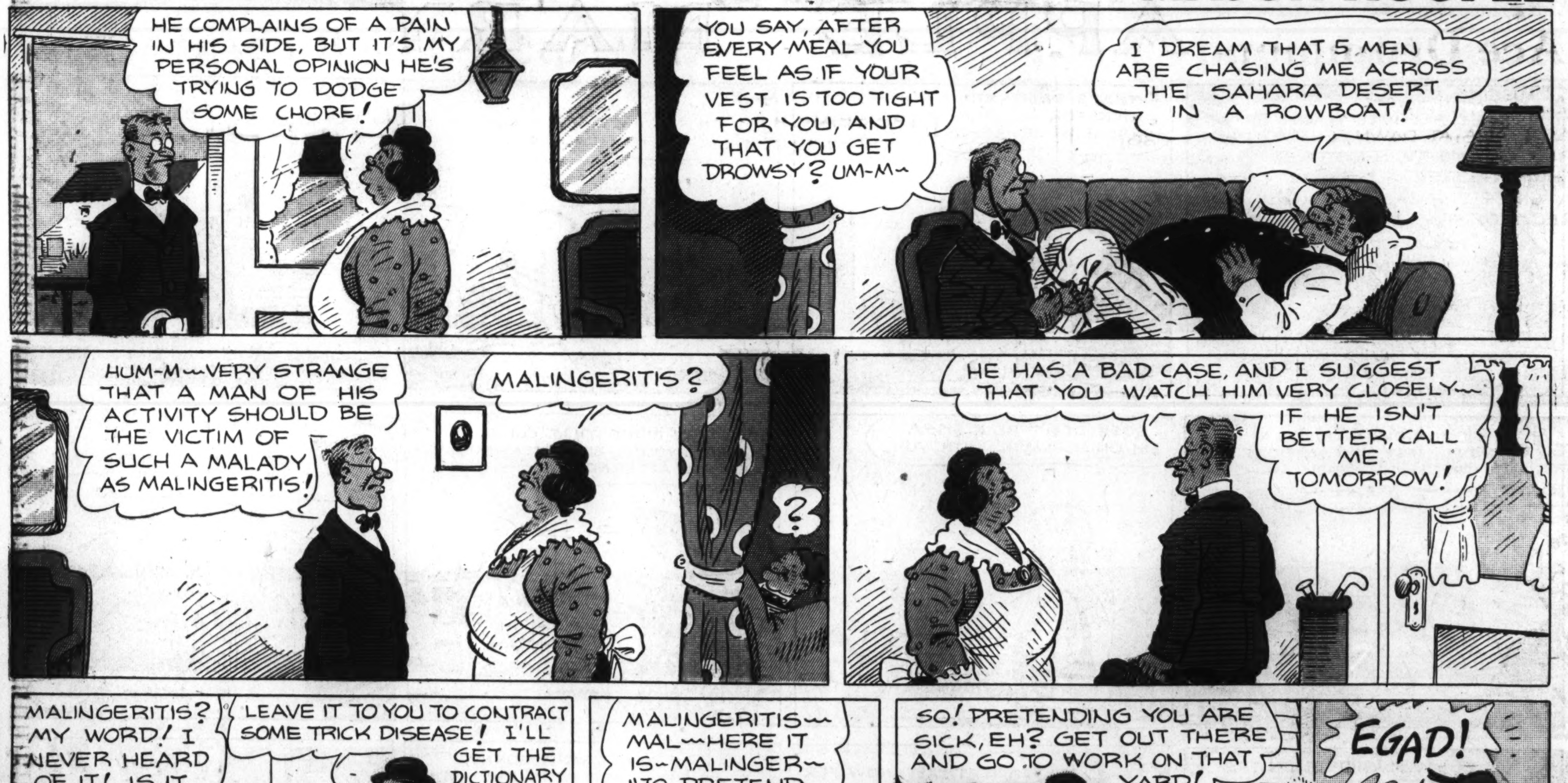
"WILL YOU STOP READING THOSE BLOOD-CURDLING STORIES TILL WE FINISH THIS BLOOD TRANSFUSION . . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


HE COMPLAINS OF A PAIN IN HIS SIDE, BUT IT'S MY PERSONAL OPINION HE'S TRYING TO DODGE SOME CHORE!
YOU SAY, AFTER EVERY MEAL YOU FEEL AS IF YOUR VEST IS TOO TIGHT FOR YOU, AND THAT YOU GET DROWSY? UM-M--
I DREAM THAT 5 MEN ARE CHASING ME ACROSS THE SAHARA DESERT IN A ROWBOAT!
HUM-M--VERY STRANGE THAT A MAN OF HIS ACTIVITY SHOULD BE THE VICTIM OF SUCH A MALADY AS MALINGERITIS!
MALINGERITIS?
?
HE HAS A BAD CASE, AND I SUGGEST THAT YOU WATCH HIM VERY CLOSELY--
IF HE ISN'T BETTER, CALL ME TOMORROW!
MALINGERITIS? MY WORD! I NEVER HEARD OF IT! IS IT CONTAGIOUS?
LEAVE IT TO YOU TO CONTRACT SOME TRICK DISEASE! I'LL GET THE DICTIONARY AND LOOK IT UP!
MALINGERITIS-- MAL--HERE IT IS--MALINGER-- "TO PRETEND ILLNESS TO ESCAPE A DUTY"--THE LAZY LUMMOX!
SO! PRETENDING YOU ARE SICK, EH? GET OUT THERE AND GO TO WORK ON THAT YARD!
EGAD!
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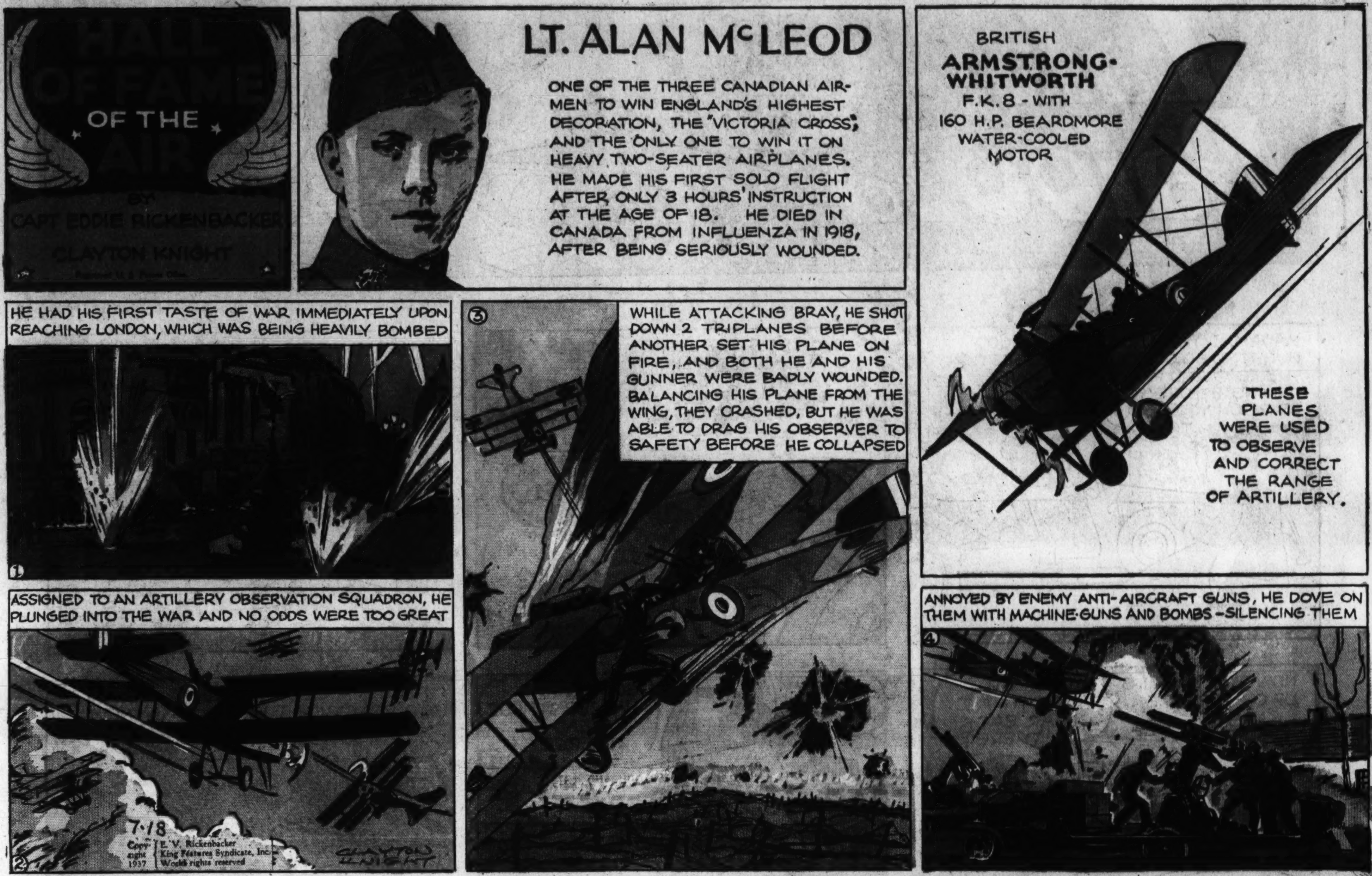
7-18

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office
LT. ALAN McLEOD
ONE OF THE THREE CANADIAN AIRMEN TO WIN ENGLAND'S HIGHEST DECORATION, THE "VICTORIA CROSS", AND THE ONLY ONE TO WIN IT ON HEAVY TWO-SEATER AIRPLANES. HE MADE HIS FIRST SOLO FLIGHT AFTER ONLY 3 HOURS' INSTRUCTION AT THE AGE OF 18. HE DIED IN CANADA FROM INFLUENZA IN 1918, AFTER BEING SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.
BRITISH ARMSTRONG-WHITWORTH F.K.8 - WITH 160 H.P. BEARDMORE WATER-COOLED MOTOR
THESE PLANES WERE USED TO OBSERVE AND CORRECT THE RANGE OF ARTILLERY.
HE HAD HIS FIRST TASTE OF WAR IMMEDIATELY UPON REACHING LONDON, WHICH WAS BEING HEAVILY BOMBED
1
③
WHILE ATTACKING BRAY, HE SHOT DOWN 2 TRIPLANES BEFORE ANOTHER SET HIS PLANE ON FIRE, AND BOTH HE AND HIS GUNNER WERE BADLY WOUNDED. BALANCING HIS PLANE FROM THE WING, THEY CRASHED, BUT HE WAS ABLE TO DRAG HIS OBSERVER TO SAFETY BEFORE HE COLLAPSED
ASSIGNED TO AN ARTILLERY OBSERVATION SQUADRON, HE PLUNGED INTO THE WAR AND NO ODDS WERE TOO GREAT
ANNOYED BY ENEMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS, HE DOVE ON THEM WITH MACHINE-GUNS AND BOMBS - SILENCING THEM
4
2
7-18
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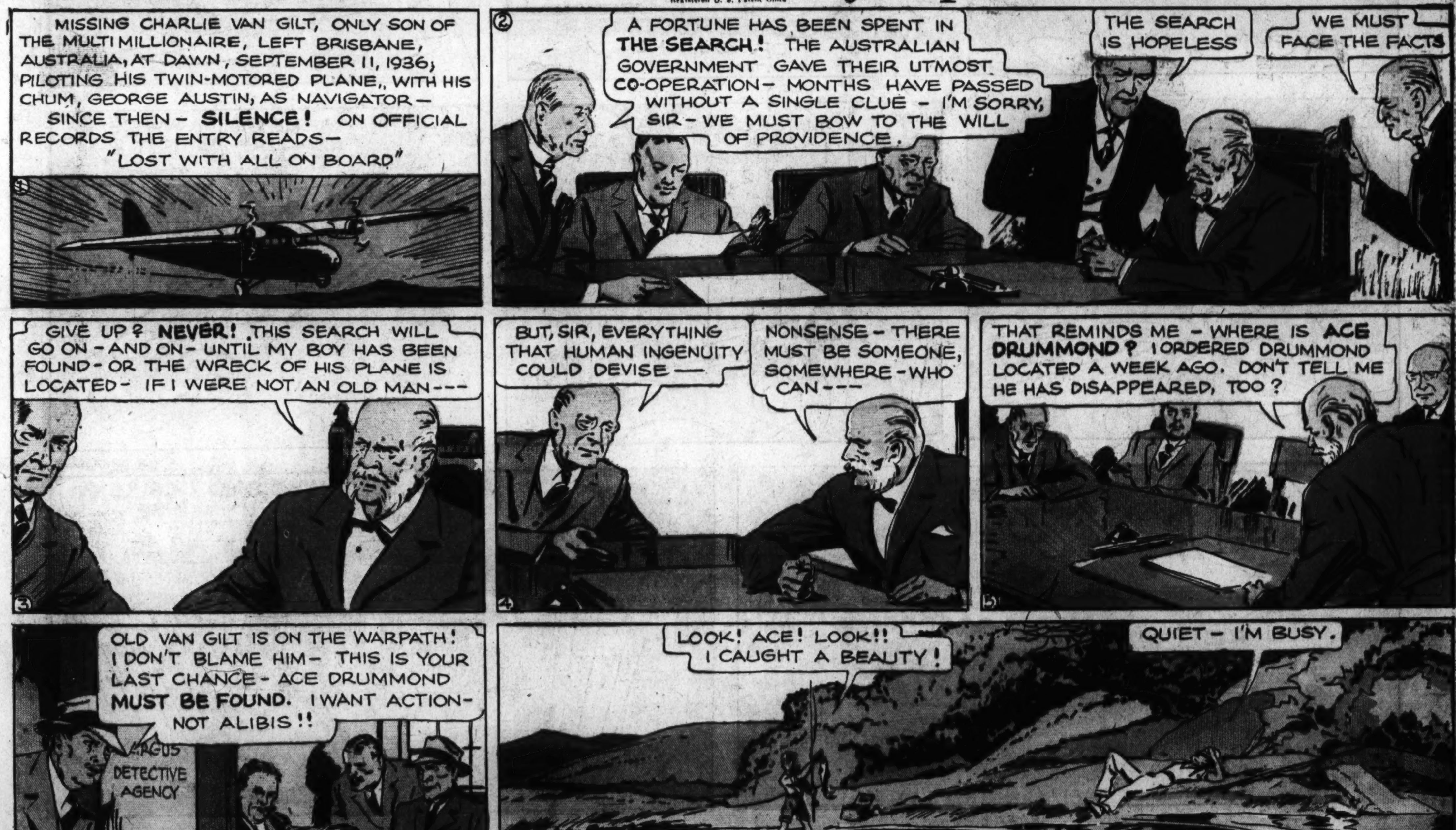
CLAYTON KNIGHT

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


MISSING CHARLIE VAN GILT, ONLY SON OF THE MULTI MILLIONAIRE, LEFT BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA, AT DAWN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936; PILOTING HIS TWIN-MOTORED PLANE, WITH HIS CHUM, GEORGE AUSTIN, AS NAVIGATOR - SINCE THEN - SILENCE! ON OFFICIAL RECORDS THE ENTRY READS - "LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD"
1
②
A FORTUNE HAS BEEN SPENT IN THE SEARCH! THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT GAVE THEIR UTMOST CO-OPERATION - MONTHS HAVE PASSED WITHOUT A SINGLE CLUE - I'M SORRY, SIR - WE MUST BOW TO THE WILL OF PROVIDENCE.
THE SEARCH IS HOPELESS
WE MUST FACE THE FACTS
GIVE UP? NEVER! THIS SEARCH WILL GO ON - AND ON - UNTIL MY BOY HAS BEEN FOUND - OR THE WRECK OF HIS PLANE IS LOCATED - IF I WERE NOT AN OLD MAN - - -
3
BUT, SIR, EVERYTHING THAT HUMAN INGENUITY COULD DEVISE —
NONSENSE - THERE MUST BE SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE - WHO CAN - - -
4
THAT REMINDS ME - WHERE IS ACE DRUMMOND? I ORDERED DRUMMOND LOCATED A WEEK AGO. DON'T TELL ME HE HAS DISAPPEARED, TOO?
5
OLD VAN GILT IS ON THE WARPATH! I DON'T BLAME HIM - THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE - ACE DRUMMOND MUST BE FOUND. I WANT ACTION - NOT ALIBIS!!
ARGUS DETECTIVE AGENCY
6
LOOK! ACE! LOOK!! I CAUGHT A BEAUTY!
QUIET - I'M BUSY.
7-18
7
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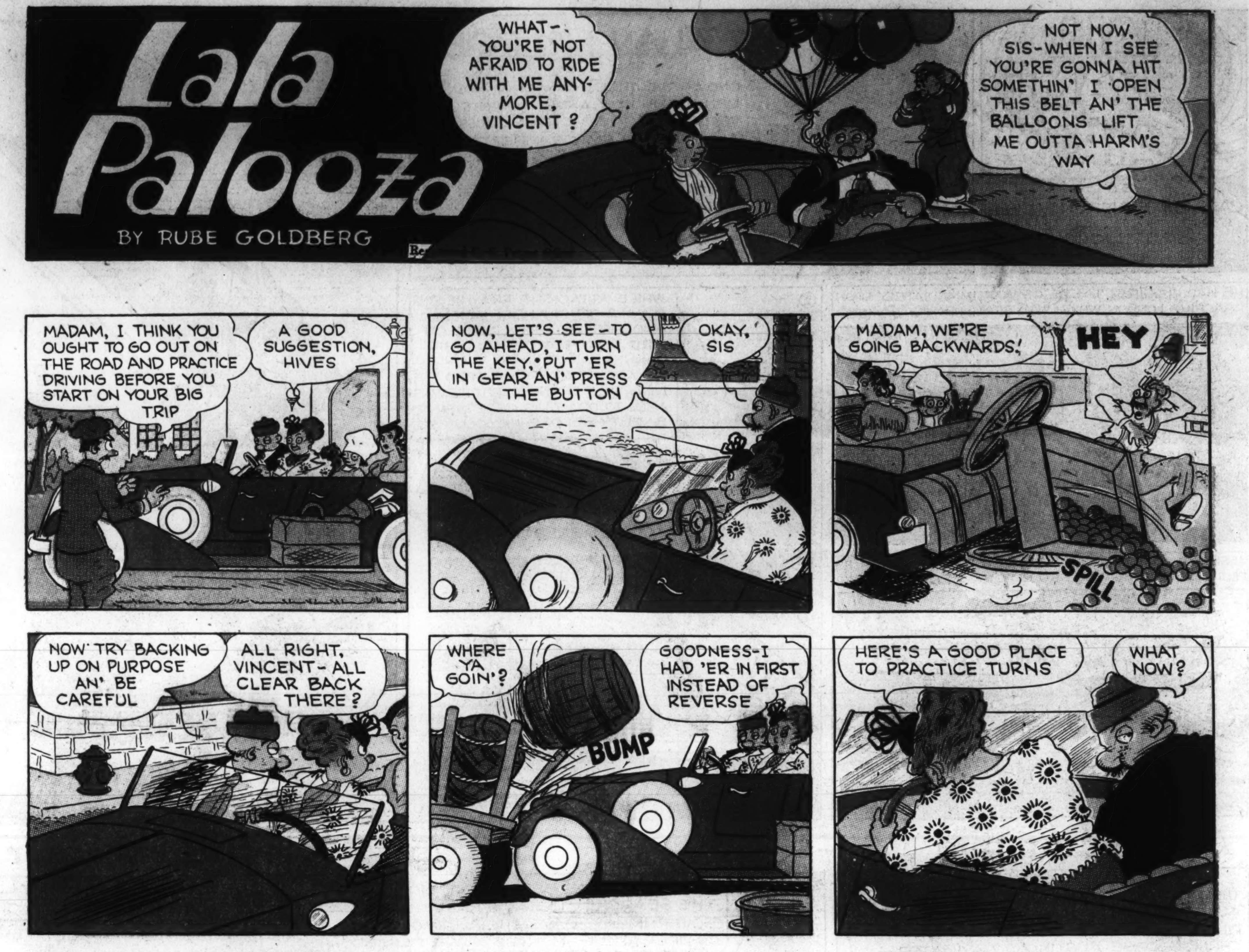
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


Lala Palooza
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
WHAT - YOU'RE NOT AFRAID TO RIDE WITH ME ANY-MORE, VINCENT ?
NOT NOW, SIS - WHEN I SEE YOU'RE GONNA HIT SOMETHIN' I OPEN THIS BELT AN' THE BALLOONS LIFT ME OUTTA HARM'S WAY
MADAM, I THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO OUT ON THE ROAD AND PRACTICE DRIVING BEFORE YOU START ON YOUR BIG TRIP
A GOOD SUGGESTION, HIVES
NOW, LET'S SEE - TO GO AHEAD, I TURN THE KEY, PUT 'ER IN GEAR AN' PRESS THE BUTTON
OKAY, SIS
MADAM, WE'RE GOING BACKWARDS!
HEY
SPILL
NOW TRY BACKING UP ON PURPOSE AN' BE CAREFUL
ALL RIGHT, VINCENT - ALL CLEAR BACK THERE ?
WHERE YA GOIN'?
GOODNESS - I HAD 'ER IN FIRST INSTEAD OF REVERSE
BUMP
HERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO PRACTICE TURNS
WHAT NOW ?
PARIS SIDEWALK CAFE
SIS, WE ONLY GOT THREE MINUTES TO MAKE THE FERRY
OH, THAT'S EASY - IT'S ALL DOWN HILL
LALA, PUT ON YOUR BRAKE!
WHERE IS IT ?
LALA, LOOK OUT!
CRUNCH
HELP!
SPLASH
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WHO SAID I COULDN'T DRIVE - WE'VE GOT THE NICEST PLACE ON THE BOAT
OSHKOSH
RUBE GOLDBERG

Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**